Early poll

call 'would

put party

first'

By Julian Haviland

**Political Editor** 

If the Prime Minister de-cides in favour of an early

general election, as many of her colleagues in government be-lieve she should, most voters

will consider that her decision

has been taken for reasons of

political advantage rather than

An opinion poli taken for Independent Television News

on Saturday invited respon-

interest or the pursuit of political advantage would be in the Government's mind. Nearly two thirds believed it would be

Even among Conservative

supporters 59 per cent pre-

ferred political advantage to

motive. Among the Govern-

ment's opponents the response was even less gererous, with 74 per cent of Labour and 73 per

cent of Alliance supporters ready to attribute an early

election date to political advan-

The poll of a representative

The poll of a representative sample of 1,029 electors throughout Britain was conducted for ITN by Opinion Research Centre. It goes to the heart of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's dilemma, if she is seriously considering a June election, because it aims colour in the

dents to say whether nat

political advantage.

national interest.

#### THE TIMES Tomorrow

English brutality, which led to a decline in the Irish population, has constantly fed the flames of Irish hatred." That, at least, was what Hitler's generals were told in the summer of 1940 as they made plans to invade freland, the back door of Britain's delecces. On the Spectrum page tomorrow, Robert Fisk describes how the Nazis planned "Oper-

ation Green". meets Lady Jean Crossman, the master U foxbounds who charged into action when she discovered her local Tory candidate had a wife who was involved with

the League Against Cruel Two Special Reports look at Hongkong and the world tea industry.

## Unions' pay revolt

toned down Militant trade union leaders agreed on a formula of loyalty

Shadow Cabinet a explosion tore them to pieces.

The bomb was so powerful election fever affected the Scottish TUC in Rothesay. that the seven-storey central section of the Embassy simply Faced with mounting political pressure, the miners and collapsed in a cloud of dust and civil servants toned down a leftflames, crushing to death everyone inside. A Lebanese wing motion hostile to the Military armoured vehicle was blown off the coastal boulevard prospect of an incomes policy under the TUC-Labour Party

## House prices rise by 5%

House prices throughout the country have increased by as much as 5 per cent, represent the largest surge in demand since 1980, according to the latest residential survey Page 3

## 'Gandhi' refusal

thousands of Lebanese. Coming only days after the collapse of the Reagan initiative Sir Richard Attenborough said that he will not attend performances of his film Gandhi in and at a time when the United South Africa unless the Pretoria Government opens every per-formance to all races throughout the film's entire run and that no cinema has to apply for

## Oil 'peace'

Two leading oil ministers, Shaikh Yamani of Sandi Arabia, and Dr. Ofaiba of the United Arab Emirates, said that the accord on oil pricing had been a success and the o a price war was now over

#### Wife goes home Mrs Lorraine Gilmour, the wife of an alleged IRA "supergrass", has returned home to London-

derry after eight months in police protective custody. Her husband is still in hiding Page 2

## Murder appeal

Paul Vickers, aged 48, the surgeon convicted at Teeside Crowa Court in November, 1981, of the murder of his wife, is seeking leave to appeal against his conviction Page 3

## Seveso trial off

The trial of five officials charged with responsibility for the Seveso dioxin pollution disaster opened in Italy and was adjourned. The accused were Page 6

## Leaflet request

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is to ask the Government for supplies of its leaflets on the cruise and Trident missiles and the nuclear debate, to send out with CND's own leaflets

## Net profit

Tennis players are benefiting financially from tournaments in which they have not competed. Rex Bellamy discusses the dubious distribution of prize

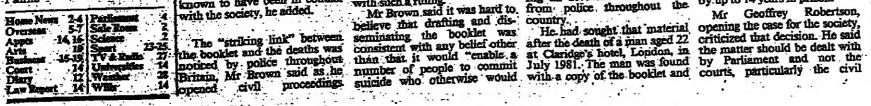
## Squash changes

Revolutionary changes are planned in the sport of squash, with the aim of giving it greater spectator appeal. Among the innovations is a new scoring system Page 24

Leader page, 13
Letters: On films, from Mr I
Quinn and Mr M Hassan; probation, from Lord Wells-Pestell and others; arms, from Dr H Macdonald Leading articles: European and Arab cultures, Lead in petrol

Features, pages 8, 11, 12
A call to speed the ban on petrol lead; Arm-twisting at the Scottish TUC. The controversial architect of the Tate extension. Fashion for a rainy day, by Suza-Menkes. Spectrum: Getting the Irish our of neutral

Obitanty, page 14 Dr Ruth Morgan, Mr Gerard





# **Blast kills** 33 at **US Embassy**

America's political honey militiz group Amal whose more moon in the Lebanon came to a extreme me savage and terrifying and a base in the Belsas Balley in yesterday when a massive bomb Syrian-occupied Lebanon. They either hidden in a police also have close connect method by serveral hundred Iranian Revolutionate control or carried by a utionary Guards billeted in the suicide homber in his carried by a suicide bomber in his own carblasted down part of the United
States Embassy in Beirnt,
slaughtering at least 33 people
and wounding another 105.
They included semior Embassy staff, American Marine guards and Lebanese civilisms who and Lebanese civilians who were quening at the ground-floor visa section when the

that runs past the building and hurled into the Mediterranear

while the corpses of Embassy staff were tossed 50 feet through the air onto a carpet of rubble

The explosion also blasted

and glass outside.

the bombing as a cowardly act but it would not deter US peace efforts. The American amlographs, page 7.



political advantage if the Ame ricans were proved to be powerless : to prevent such States was still vainly trying to powerless to secure the withdrawal of Israeli, anarchy in Beirut

- But such speculation seeme and Syrian troops from the cruelly irrelevant in the im-country, the bomb was clearly mediate aftermath of the ex-intended to strike at the very plosion vesterday. When heart of President Reagan's plosion yesterday. When I Middle East policy.
Only 10 minutes after the bomb went off, an organization after the bomb had gone off calling itself "Al Jihad Al flames were still cirling out of Islams"—"Estame Holy War — the building and from dozens of Embassy just over four minutes Islams - Blamic Holy War - the building and from dozens of claimed responsibility for the parked cars on the driveway claimed responsibility for the parked cars on the driveway carnage. An monymous caller, outside A dozen of so French carnage. An anonymous camer, and Lebanese troops were speaking slowly and in a desperately pulling corpses from Lebanese access, telephoned the desperately pulling corpses from the jubble, some of them weening and one of the soldiers

# the Agence-France Presse news agency to say that the attack was part of the Iranian revolution's campaign against weeping and one of the soldiers weeping and one of the soldiers. weeping and one of the soldiers. scraming unconvollably as the extent of the slaughter became clear. The roadway was slippery the imperialist presence throughout the world." In fact "Al Jihad Al Islami" is a faction of the Shia Muslim

## Sterling at highest for three months

near-record spending in the their profits.

high streets combined to bring Higher consumer spending, the Government more econ-boosted by Budget tax cuts, is

the Government more econ-boosted by Budget tax cuts, is omic good news yesterday. Expected to be the main engine of economic growth in the coming months. The Trade Department said figures showed that high street the volume of business in the spending, vital to continued shops had risen by a provisional economic recovery, has not 0.8 per cent last month, leaving slackened. But the stock market the retail sales index at 112-fell shefuly.

fell slightly.

The pound ended the day
1.35 cents up at \$1.5615, after
its best rally for nire months.
Sterling also did well against continental currencies, gaining 6 pfennigs against the Deutsch mark to close at 3.3830.

As a result, the pound's tradeweighted index, which measures weighted index, which measures its sterling against the currencies of its main trading partners, rose by 0.9 to 83.8.

the 'retail sales index at 112-(1978 = 100), 5 per cent above its level of a year earlier. This is only just below the record levels of 112.3 in June 1979 and 112.2 in the first quarter of. Sales in the first quarter of this year were slightly up on the previous quarter, but about 4.5 per cent higher than in the first quarter of last year, when bad weather hit trade.

On the stock market, share prices failed to break through

partners, rose by 0.9 to 83.8.

that diminishing uncertainty at one stage over oil prices and the timing of Dealers remain convinced the General Election had taken that despite the market's consome of the pressure off sterling. trary performance, share prices But analysis also said that will continue to rise. sterling could slip in the next few days as speculators decided.

The strength of sterling and to sell the currency and take

currency dealers attributed 700, despite much prompting. the pound's performance to the from city pundits. Share prices belief that oil prices would hold retreated after a firm start, with and to hopes that the Govern- the Financial Times 30-share ment would be reelected in index ending the day 0.5 down June. One trader pointed out at 695.0, having been 2.9 higher

..... Intervention call, page 15

electors on April 7 to 12.

## All new cars to take lead-free petrol within seven years The Commission had de- an immediate announcement

corpses had been stripped half-naked by the explosion.

lead-free petrol by 1990, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for the Environment, said

yesterday. He was responding to a warning from the Royal commission on Environmental Pollution that the amount of lead in the blood of the "general population" was too close to a potentially dangerous level.

Mr King's statement went further than any previous Government commitment; He said he would like new cars to be able to run on lead-free petrol before 1990, but there were two hurdles to cross before a date could be announced. One was to persuade the rest of the EEC to change. Community rules to allow all member states to change to lead-free perrol, and the other was to agree with car manufacturers a date from which they could fit new models

with appropriate engines.

At present petrol in the EEC must contain at least 0.15 grammes of lead per litre, the level to which British petrol will fall early in 1986. The present British level is 0.4 grammes per

Existing car Engines can meet the 1986 low-lead requirement but cannot run without leadbased anti-knock compound. "I think this Royal Com-

mission report has been valuable in cutting through a lot of the propaganda and a lot of

because it gives colour to the most persistent fear of her advisers - that voters will accuse her of opportunism. It may be that fear which, to another question, led 62 per cent of Conservative supporters to say that the Government should "carry en" rather than have an early election, which only 28 per cent of Conservatives wanted. But among Leberg wanted. Labour supporters 76 per cent and among Alliance supporters 59 per cent, wanted an election

As to voting intention, the ITN poll, in an unusual sequence of questions, found that only 55 per cent of voters had decided which party to support. Among these the Conservatives again had a marked lead of 12 points. The figures were: Conservative 48 per cent, Labour 36 per cent, Alliance 12 per cent.

At Westminster the very low figure for Alliance support was treated with some scepticism. A more orthodox poll con-ducted by MORI for the Standard and published yesterday recorded support at Conservative 43 per cent, Labour 34 per cent, Allinance 22 per cent. MORI questioned 1,825

stroyed an important claim from ministers of a definite from the pro-lead lobby that early date for the introduction lead-free petrol would require of lead-free petrol and a low-compression engines with statement that opposition from higher fuel consumption. higher fuel consumption.
But Mr Gerald Kaufman,

delay its introduction in Britain. chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, said the



ration would introduce lead-free

Mr Des Wilson, chairman of the Campaign for Lead-Free Air (Clear), said: "It is a very the somewhat exaggerated (Clear), said: "It is a very claims of the various lobbyists on the various sides", Mr King moment to find ourselves vindicated". But he demanded

Government's reaction to the and the amount that could Royal Commission was "far too leisurely". A labour administpetrol on a date of its choice. irrespective of the state of bargaining with the rest of the

prevent profiteering by industry. Mr King's statement was a victory for concerned parents over "the power of multi-national industries and the obstinacy of ministers and bureaucrais". The argument about lead in petrol overshadowed the commission's close investigation of all sources of lead, from pencils to beer. Mr King could be small comment leter or

said he would comment later on its recommendations for removing lead from paint and drinking water. Professor Richard South-wood, chairman of the Royal Commission, said it was an portant to reduce all forms of lead pollution to increase the lead type margin between intake safety margin between intake Commission. S

He also wanted independent

monitoring of the change to

The commission wanted quicker Government action to remove lead from piping, and was worried about an unresolved dispute between the Department of the Environment and the Water Research

Centre over the phasing out of lead solder.

Levels of lead far below danger limits could be swal-

## Walesa held on road to Warsaw

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Lech Walesa, the former Solidarity chairman, was held by police yesterday while on his way to Warsaw to pay tribute to the Jewish resistance fighters who died 40 years ago in the ghetto uprising against the

The police move – they stopped Mr Walesa near Olsztym on the road from Gdansk to Warsaw – was unexplained but seemed de-signed to prevent Mr Walesa taking part in any pro-Solidarity

demonstrations in the capital.

The incident was the latest in a series of clashes between Solidarity sympathizers and the authorities that have character-ized the ghetto uprising anni-

The government had hoped to use the extensive ceremoni and celebrations as a way o building up international spectability and atoning for the antisemitic campaigns waged in

Poland 15 years ago.

Instead there has been a succession of disputes involving the underground and Jewish resentment at the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in wreath-laying

ceremonies.

Mr Walesa, who openly admitted last week that he had met the illegal Solidarity underground, had hoped to take part in an unofficial ceremony marking the anniversary.

About 200 Jews and Solid-arity supporters – including Dr Bronislaw Geremek, a former adviser to Mr Walesa - gathered outside the gates of the Jewish Mr Walesa was travelling

vesterday with his friend Father Henryk Jankowski, the Gdansk shipyard priest, and an actor, Jozef Duryasz. The two were subsequently released and subsequently released and Father Jankowski said he had ssured that Mr Walesa would be released soon

## Cleric jumps bail in South Africa and flees to UK

By Clifford Longley

The Rev Cedric Mayson, on trial under the Treason Act in South Africa, has jumped bail and fied to Britain where he is being sheltered by churchmem He arrived late on Sunda night, having evaded South African security men and crossed the Lesotho border. His trial resumed in Pretoria yesterday but was adjourned indefinitely after the judge said he had received a letter from Mr Mayson announcing that he was

not intending to surrender to his bail of 1,000 rand (£600). Canon Paul Qestreicher, international secretary of the British Council of Churches, said Mr Mayson, a Methodist minister, was resting at an undisclosed address, and would Continued on back page, col 4 explain how he escaped today.

## Top-level talks bring peace hope for BL

By Barry Clement

Talks between BL and the leaders of the two main unions involved in the three-week strike at the Cowley plant were adjourned last night until Wednesday.

Mr Harold Musgrove, chairman of the Austin Rover group, said Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, would carry out intensive negotiations today with shop stewards and today with shop stewards and union leaders, at Cowley and

He said: "I sincerely hope we at the plant today. do not have to dismiss anyone.

At this level of talks we should have a successful conclusion."

A possible deal would involve restructuring of house. volve restructuring of bonus to climb down over the payments rather than a trans- washing-up issue.

launched on Sunday by Mr the Cowley dispute

Talks between BL and the Duffy, who insisted that there

possibly before a mass meeting

parent attempt to buy off the worker at Longbridge workers. workers.
The peace initiative was off on his birthday because of

## 'Striking link' between suicides and booklet against five of the Society's not. It was absurd to suppose had used one of the six methods, courts, where there was no right

At least 15 people killed themselves after buying the Voluntary Euthanasia Society's suicide booklet, published in June 1981, the High Court in London was told yesterday. And since the society asked people to destroy or return the booklet, A Guide to Self Deliverance, there might be other cases not revealed. Mr Simon D. Brown, for the Attorney General, said.

A further 19 suicides were

known to have been in contact

with the society, he added.

Legal Affairs Correspondent executive committee members. as, EXIT, has refused to factor in a suicide, withdraw the booklet, which, has sold more than 8,000. by Arthur Koestler, who recently committed suicide with

that receipt of the booklet of suicide outlined in it. The Society, formerly known would never be a precipitating

Sir Michael Havers QC, the his wife, refers to the "night-mare of the botched attempt" and information in the booklet declaration from Mr. Justice and information in the booklet was intended to help to distribution of the booklet is an overcome such fears and prooffence under the Suicide Act, vide an effective end without 1961, which prohibits aiding failure or brain damage, he said, abetting, counselling or procur.

Mr Brown said the Attorney abetting counselling or procuring suicide. He had no doubt General had decided to act that the society would comly against the booklet after receivwith such a ruling ing an acculation of evidence Mr Brown said it was hard to from police throughout the

obliged to take action. He chose civil proceedings because "given the essential responsibility of society and its evident belief not only in the moral propriety of its actions

but also its legal entitlement to publish and distribute the booklet, the Attorney General was loathe to prosecute for the offence, being one punishable by up to 14 years in prison."

Mr Geoffrey Robertson,

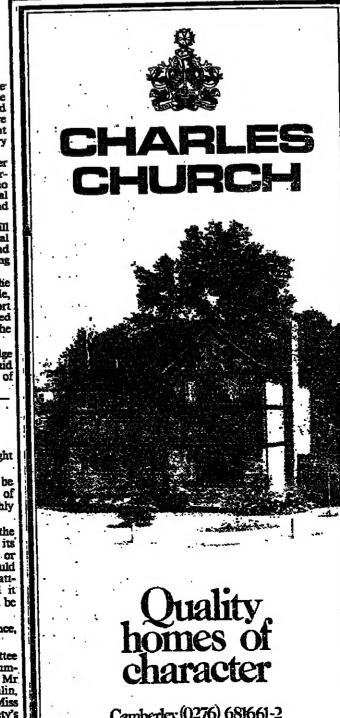
Mr Brown said the police reports showed a "striking link" used to determine breaches of between suicides and the book-the criminal law only in highly let. Sir Michael therefore felt exceptional circumstances Mr Robertson said the

society did not intend its actions to encourage suicide or result in a suicide which could not otherwise have been attempted or committed, and it believed some people would be deterred by the booklet.

It had committed no offence,

The executive committee members named in the summons are: Mrs Brenda Able, Mr. Harry Ree, Miss Celia Fremlin, Mrs Jean Davies, and Miss Barbara Smoker, the society's

The hearing continues today.



Camberley (0276) 681661-2

# Election fever takes fire out of union attack on Labour's pay policy

General election fever yester- chairman of the TUC economic general secretary of the Society day overtook the Labour committee argued: "Unity has of Civil and Public Servants movement's policy on free never been more essential". collective bargaining as militant Partners in Rebuilding Bri- get a strong and powerful Scottish trade union leaders tain envisages a government- statement against incomes polarited on a formula of leaders agreed on a formula of loyalty supported extension of collecticy and against wage restraint. to the Shadow Cabinet.

In the face of mounting involve acceptance of a policy unanimously as it is a declar-political pressure, miners and on incomes. Mrs Helen Liddell, ation of the policy of most civil servants toned down a left-secretary of the Scottish Labour unions in the hall." wing motion hostile to the Party, insisted that the new deal plan for an annual "national not enjoyed before.

with a declaration of opposition to wage restraint, but by then delegates will have voted unqualified support for the new political accord, Partners in bility."

Rebuilding Britain.

With responsibility, You cannot by the Scottisl which union unqualified support for the new give you and deny the responsibility. Tahour's priorities were to

Moderate leaders of the General, Municipal, Boiler-makers and Allied Trades Union (GMBATU) yesterday persuaded the STUC General Council to take over their motion committing Scotland's campaign for the return of a ground as they can from the and committing delegates to Labour government based on "heavy operation" mounted by campaign for the return of a the policies contained in the British TUC leaders to quell Labour government based on

Mr David Basnett, general ing political revolt. secretary of GMBATU and Mr Cambell Chr

trikes would then go ahead.

Workers.

urope, two of the key issues on

hich it hopes to attract

ectoral support. his speech

ill be highly embarrrassing to ir Michael Foot, the Labour

ader, who is to address the

Mr Duffy's remarks on

fence were seen as particu-rly unfortunate by Labour

arty supporters attempting to

ent of Energy officials had

peatedly recorded that the

iformation in coal board prporate plans had been

es, in apparent preparation majority.

tive bargaining which would We expect it to be passed

one million trade unionists to miners seek to recoup as much

Mr Cambell Christie, deputy

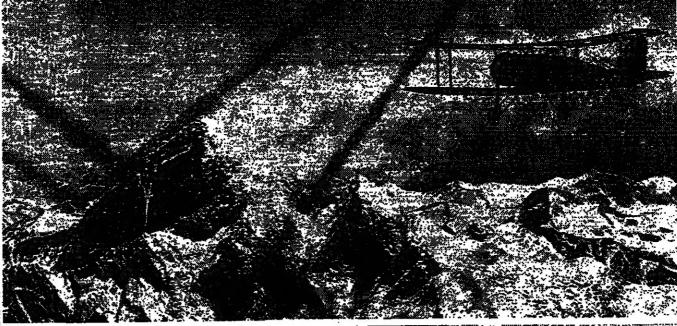
(SCPS), said: "It is important to

However, the SCPS proposal prospects of an incomes policy would give the unions enor-to oppose any discussions of under the TUC-Labour Party mous power of a kind they had wage restraint "whether statutory or voluntary or through a economic assessment".

It would give them a say in national economic assessment
The Scottish TUC conference the allocation of resources with this or any Government, will still go on record tomorrow within their enterprise, but she has disappeared in favour of s gave a warning: "It gives power more general formula favoured with responsibility. You cannot by the Scottish miners and with accept the rights that power will which union moderates feel

> Delegates are expected to Labour's priorities were to endorse unanimously the provide jobs, improve the living emergency motion being distandards of the most needy, cussed today, which welcomes and to improve the living and fully supports Labour's Programme for Britain adopted Hostility to wage restraint by the General Council of the will resurface tomorrow as the TUC and the Labour Party National Executive last month British TUC leaders to quell Labour government based on what was seen as an embarrass- the policies contained in Part-

New deal or no deal? page 12



## Flying back to the past

Fifty years ago today two Westland biplanes flew over Mount Everest for the first time.

The photographs taken then and published in *The Times* helped British climb-ers in their conquest of the mountain two decades later. One of those is repro-

duced above, showing the Houston Westland flying towards Everest, approaching Lohste, at 32,000ft. Now two British pilots are preparing to repeat the 1933 flight. Mr George

Almond (right, standing) will fly to Nepal next week

Whitelaw

dashes hope

on prisons

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs

Separate deputations of MPs

and prison governors who complained yesterday to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

Secretary, about "appalling" conditions in which men are

being kept in police cells instead

Mr Brendon O'Friel, Chair-

"We are extremely

man of the prison and borstal governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants,

concerned that there is no new initiative to deal with the

scandalous use of police cells."

the total prison population to 44,505. Mr Whitelaw was also

pressed to act to cut the prison

population by a deputation from the all-party Parliamen-tary Penal Affairs Group. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk and

chairman of the group, said that on visit to police cells, a senior police officer had told them:

"You shouldn't keep a dog in these conditions." Mr Kilroy-Silk said of the visit to the cells:

We were absolutely outraged."

South, and Lord Avebury.

disappointed.

came away

to obtain the permissions for the flight, and Mr John Jordon (in the aircraft) will test the Boeing Stearman biplane over Bedfordshire. Mr Jordan will particu-

larly check supercharger oxygen equipment required to push the aircraft to 30,000ft. This year's journey,

planned for the next few months, will also be photographed and sons of the 1933 aircrew will be invited to fly in the camera aircraft and follow in their fathers'



# Disabled couple can keep child

severely handicapped couple yesterday won a legal battle to keep their son, aged four and a half months, who had been made a ward of court on the application of Notting-

hamshire County Council.

Mr Justice Hollings, sitting at
Lincoln, ruled that the baby should be brought up in the care of its parents, who would be supervised by the county's social services department. The child would remain in wardship to prevent any disclosure of

The judge said that the parents had been to an assessment centre at Oxford to see, how they coped with the baby. There had also been an independent report by the court welfare officer, noting "great, good and proper love" between The all-party Parliamentary parents and child. The judge Penal Affairs Group also said he considered it was an concluded Mr Whitelaw had no acceptable risk to allow the

new initiatives immediately cut the prison population to make room for men held the judge announced they could keep the baby, said later. "We new initiatives immediately to parents to look after him.

From Arthur Osman, Lincoln worked as a cleaner and a tests assured them that the tisk

"Our son is the only one we shall ever have, and I was else. determined to keep him. In baby was born.

social services.

They had married in 1981.

The Prison Department said yesterday that 260 people were now being held in cells, bringing normalation to the past I have to see a geneticist, who after the judge.

of having a handicapped child was no worse than for anyone

She was then examined by a view of their circumstances she leading obstetricion and they agreed to be sterilized after the had 70 hours of counselling by a psychiastrist social worker.

of social and health workers. in coping. She returned to Before yesterday's hearing both hospital and four days before parents voiced their anger about Christmas a High Court writ their initial treatment by the was served on them, seeking to.

make the baby a ward.

The husband said a social worker had told him the baby The mother, aged 30, has congential club feet, and father aged 34, is confined to a wheelchair with cerebral palsy.

They have a joint income of £88 make the baby a ward.

The husband said a social worker had told him the baby would be taken away "In your and the baby's best interests".

The husband said yesterday. The husband said yesterday.

"There was great resistance to The mother said they had taken "extraordinary precautions" to try to ensure their child would be normal, which he was.

The week from anowances.

The mother said they had us courting, and to our marriage. We are independent people and that is why we fought so hard for our son."

Mr Edward Culham, Notting-to-said in 1981

When they decided they wanted a child, they first went vindicated by the comments of

## MEP's visa withdrawn by Russia

move in the dispute over alleged diplomatic spying, Lord Bethell, the Conservative MEP for London, North West, had his visa withdrawn yesterday for a visit to the Soviet Union which he had intended to make at the end of this week.

It was hos intention to meet Soviet officials as well as the relatives and friends of people imprisoned for their political opposition to the regime, in advance of a debate in the European Parliament which he

is to initiate. He has prepared a report for the European Parliament seek-ing its backing for a resolution which condemns the "systematic violation" of human rights in Russia on behalf of the Political Affairs Committee.

Last week in Strasbourg he asked for the debate to be adjourned until a later session in view of the Soviet Union's decision to grant him a visa and in the hope that by showing a willingness to talk to Soviet officials he might be able to persuade them to adpot a new

line with dissidents.

He intended to impress on them the great pressure from all countries in the Community of the Soviet Union to show some sign of a wish to fulful the Helsinki agreement.

Lord Bethell said yesterday "The Soviet Embassy called me this morning and asked me to return my visa. When I refused to promise to do so, they said they would not allow the aircraft to land in Moscow unless they received a guarantee

that I was not on it.

"The next thing I knew was that Thomson Tours had cancelled my air ticket.

"My draft report is highly critical of the Soviet Union's record on human rights, but it seemed to me fair and just to give the Soviet authorities a

before I presented my He has failed to be selected as-conclusions to the European prospective candidate for the two new constituencies of After the withdrawal of the

ing the alarm signal that is given out by a dying aphid to warn its neighbours. The signal, an airborne chemical or pheromone, causes the aphids to drop off the plant, so protecting from dis-transmitted by the pests. first time that a crop plant has been found to use the alarm signals of its pests to protect itself against disease. The hairy potato, Solamus berthaultii, has been known for several years to be resistant to insect pests such aphids, thrips and mites. The resistance was thought to be caused by the fact that the hairs which cover the surface of the potato plant act as a barrier to the pests, prevent-ing them from attacking the

Science report

Aphids flee from

wild, hairy

potato By the Staff of Nature

A wild, hairy potato has been found to stave off aphids

(such as greenfly) by mimick-

leaves.
Attempts at cross-breeding have produced cultivated potatoes with hairy leaves which give them physical defence against pests. Further investigation has shown, however, that there is more to the hairy leaves than meets

the eye.

There are two types of hairs on the leaf surface, short, lobed hairs ("Type A" hairs), which burst when touched to produce a quick-setting fluid that traps the insect, and long, sticky hairs ("Type B"), which entangle the insect and encourage it to burst more Type A hairs.

Plant breeders, however noticed that potatoes with both types of hair were more resistant to aphid attack than those with just Type A hairs, and that petatoes with the same proportions of A and B hairs had different resistances to aphid infestation. So the old idea that the hairs put up simply a physical barrier against attack was rejected. It seemed that the plant most also be using some kind of chemical defence system.

Thinking that the plants might be giving out some kind of texic chemical, similar to that produced by wild tomatoes or tobacco plants, Dr Gibson and Dr Pickett, of the Rothamsted Experimental Station in Hertfordshire, analysed the leaves of the wild potato.

Surprisingly they found that the leaves contained substantial amounts of the chemical (E)-B-farnesene, which is the alarm signal of several species of aphid, including most of those which They found that this phero-mone was produced by the sticky B hairs, and that chemical were present above the surface of the leaf to trick the aphids into believing that the leaf was a danger site.

Dr Gibson obseved that, whereas aphids are normally attracted by the yellowish green colour of the leaves, they would keep between 1 and 3 mm from the edge of an S berthaultii leaf, walking along its length "as if in two minds about climbing on to

Dr Gibson hopes that a potato plant will soon be abailable for cultivation that is chemically resistant to aphids. The insects should be apmos. The insects should be discouraged from landing on the crop by the warning signs emitted by the leaf and therefore, provided the stock is initially free from diseases, the incidence of aphid-transmitted diseases should be eliminated or substantially reduced.

Source: Nature April 14 (vol 302, p 608) 1983.

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## prizes for Cambridge

Cambridge Mummers won two of the top awards in *The Sunday Times* National Student Drama Festival at Wakefield

(Christopher Warman writes).
Peter Jukes won the RSCs
Buzz Goodbody student director award for his direction of the company in In the Shadow of the Glen by J M Synge, and Joanna Scanlan took the BP

Teignbridge and South Hams,



## Firemen threaten to strike

The likelihood of a series of the Home Secretary, and he is or the FBU, which is due to tatement which is expected vithin the next few days on vhether ministers are deternined to make public service vorkers pay more for their the next year.

The local authorities, who Firemen, with the police, tave been told that from the reginning of next month their consions will be increased by 4 per cent. Leaders of the Fire in November. That has met one-day stoppages, again with-with the approval of the out notice and without emerg-National Association of Fire ency cover. Officers and the Chief Fire The Home Office said yesterrigades Union (FBU) met fome Office officials yesterday o warn them that unless the Jovernment backed down the

Officers Association. A report of the meeting was the compromise would be pensions has not been increased iven to Mr William Whitelaw, acceptable to the Government for 10 years

wish Britain to withdraw.

Labour fears split as

**Duffy attacks policies** 

Evidence of a serious split in for an early election, are to

16 Labour movement over make the Labour Party's policy

isarmament and Common of "one-sided" disarmament farket policies emerged yester- one of the central issues of the ay during Mr Terence Duffy's next general election.

residential speech to the Mr Duffy told the conference malgamated Union of Engin-that Britian should contribute

Mr Gordon Downey, the cial returns within agreed omptroller and Auditor Gen-periods and Mr Downey noted ral, has criticized three govern- that although the department

ent departments for failing to continued to press for the

neet their own standards of prompt production of these ontrol over nationalized indus- returns, it considered legal ies (our Political Correspon- sanctions to reinforce the

A report, which will provide the framwork for a Commons ublic accounts investigation, omplains of "substantial deciencies" in information pro"It appeared to me that the

omplains of "substantial decicincies" in information produced by the National Coal card, British Telecommunitations and the British Railways card.

Mr Downey said that Department had little detailed knowledge of the economic modelling method used by BT to prepare the meduin-term plans and that its ability to assess its soundness was there-

proporate plans had been British Railways Board plan for ladequate to assess the plans 1981-85 had failed to show the

iability, but efforts to improve build-up of revenue costs and income projections and uit.

The coal board had also consideration of other strate-existently failed to file financies, they had not been given.

A report, which will provide pressure inappropriate.

ne-day lightning strikes next expected to make an early hold a delegate conference next veek by Britain's 30,000 fireposition. There does, however, back the union executive's call appear to be the basis of a Regional voting indicates compromise in a suggestion that that there will be overwhelming introduction of the 4 per cent support at the conference for increase might be phased over strikes unless there is a change

in the situation. The union has said that if the supervise fire service oper- Government persists with its ations, have put forward a proposals to increase the pen-suggestion that there should be sion contributions there will be contributions to index-linked a 2 per cent increase next three days of strikes next tansions will be increased by 4 month, with a further 2 per cent month, with a further series of

day that the firemen's 6.75 per It was not cleart last night if cent contribution toward their

## Tatchell bows out

By Richard Evans

to Nato both in terms of Mr Duffy, who is on the conventional and nuclear weaght-wing of the party, attacked pons. "Unilateralism by Britain for the job. abour's policy on unitatera-sm and withdrawal from the chances of lasting peace. would weaken Nato and lessen On the Common Market he said that trade unionists in European companies did not

In spite of his attack on the inference tomorrow and is two crucial Labour Party ministed to supporting both policies, Mr Duffy said that he would be campaigning for a century. Among the names being floated for the job last night were those of Mr Richard Balfe, Labour victory However, there is no indication that the executive will

agree with Mr Duffy's stance in spite of a 33 to 19 right-wing Ministries criticized

"overwhelming view" of the local party that he was not the right person to stand at the general election.

The Bermondsey party feels that I would be unable to receive a fair and impartial hearing in the popular press if I stood at the general election. They fear a repetition of the anti-homosexual prejudice

prospective candidate in a few The inaugural meeting of a new Southwark and Bermond-

# of battle

bowed to pressure within the

The seat had been held by Labour for more than half a

Euro-MP for London, South Inner, which includes Bermondsey, and Mr George Nicholson, Greater London Council member for Bermond-

"Local party members have asked me not to stand because

anu-nomosexual prejudice which was used against me

sey party, after minor boundary was not his immediate inten-tion to employ it. changes to the constituency, is due on Thursday.

notice.

Bermondsey Labour Party, in South London, will this week start the search for a new prospective parliamentary candidate after the decision by

Mr Tatchell has reluctantly local party not to put himself forward after the controversial Southwark, Bermondsiey, by-election in February, when he

was defeated overwhelmingly by Mr Simon Hughes, the Alliance's Liberal candidate.

Mr Tatchell gave in to the

too much of the mud thrown during the Bermondsey by-elec-tion has stuck. The smears seem impossible to erase in the foreseeable future",

Mr Thatchell indicated that he hoped to seek selection as a

January, and the other at Wormwood Scrubs in March. later to the all-party group that he had been ruled out the use of executive release to deal with the prison crisis he left gover-nors with the impression that it

#### returns to Ulster From Richard Ford, Belfast The wife of an alleged IRA in-law that he wished to retract supergrass left a secret address the statements he had made. On to return to her home in the same evening he apparently Northern Ireland yesterday spoke to three of his sisters, and

IRA informer's wife

Northern Ireland yesterday after being under police guard with her husband for eight

The deputation included Mr Sam Silkin, Labour MP for Dulwich and former Attorney Mrs Lorraine Gilmour and her two young children had been in protective custody since General, Mr George Cunning-ham, SDP MP for Islington South and Finsbury, Mr Alfred Dubs, Labour MP for Battersea her husband gave information leading to the arrest of 71 republicans for terrorist offenc-

She arrived at her parents' Mr O'Friel said after seeing Mr Whitelaw: "He felt that the home in Londonderry yesterday morning, but Mr Raymond Gilmour, aged 23, is still in protective custody while awaituse of executive release would have to be used in the case of a real emergency. While we regard the use of police cells as a ing the trial at which he will give evidence for the Crown. The Royal Ulster Constabudire emergency, I don't think he sees it in those terms. "We have in effect put up a 'house full' lary said Mrs Gilmour had returned home at her own

request after a recent meeting with her mother. Her return to Mr Whitelaw, however, indicated he was prepared to go on fighting for more staff and the province will be a blow to the RUC, because it will incrase buildings. The governors re-minded him that two of their the enormous IRA pressure on members had been taken hostage this year, each held at statements. Masked men kidnapped his father, Mr Patrick co Donegal. Several days later, Gilmour, aged 61, from his as a series of police swoops took home in Londonderry last place in republican areas of the November and they are understood to be holding him in Donegal. They have threatened to kill him unless his son retracts his evidence.

According to Republicant News, Mr Gilmour got in touch with his family in the middle of March, convincing his mother-

## knife-point, one at Parkhurst in While Mr Whitelaw claimed

## An historic curiosity brings top price

The last sale of oriental It compromises 179 leaves manuscripts and minatures written by various Persian

£199.578 at Sotherby's yester-

the largest and most comprehensive ever assembled in this field. It has realized nearly £4m.
The top price, £37,000
(estimate £20,000 to £30,000) was paid for a historic curiosity of academic rather than visual index to the works of Rashid

Armenian dealer and collector the famous scriptorium estab-who lived in New York Brought lished by Rashid Al-Din in £199,578 at Sotherby's yester-day, with only 1 per cent left and burnt after Al-Din's ex-unsold.

Tabriz, which was plundered and burnt after Al-Din's ex-ecution in 1318, most of the It has taken 16 years and 12 manuscripts thus being lost.

One other manuscript text of

Al-Din, the great fourteenth- about 1370, once a very grand century historian, statesman manuscript, made £24,200 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

# sales to disperse the collection,

interest. It was the manuscript

from the collection formed by scribes in naskii script and Mr Hagop Kevorkian, an dated 1307-16. It comes from

iiBarbican **TOMORROW** at 1pm CAMBRIDGE **BUSKERS** AT LUNCH From Bach to the Beatles as performed by this unique and popular ALL SEATS £2 available at the door Box office open daily 0am-8pm cc 01-638 8891 Res: 01-628-8795

#### Chemist to be top defence scientist By Peter Hennessy

assess its soundness was there-

Mr Downey also said that the

fore impaired".

Professor Richard Norman. an organic chemist from York University, is to be the next chief scientific adviser to the Ministry of Defence. He succeeds Professor Sir Ronald Mason, who returned to Sussex University earlier this year.

The appointment will be announced at the end of the month after positive vetting inquiries are completed and security clearance has been

Professor Norman, aged 50, is expected to take uphis appointment full-time in September, after a period of working in the ministry part-time while completing is duties at York. He has no previous

granted

Whitehall experience.
The job of chief scientist at the ministry is normally held for five years.

Mrs Hookins was atta Iver railway station.

Mr Morris said that

## Youth 'put woman's body on railway line' Mrs Katia Hopkins, aged 36, Pinkerton was seen by detec-

told yesterday (Our Reading taken his girl friend home. Correspondent writes). Counsel said that Mrs Hop-

kins, an attractive woman, had left her husband at home and was walking to meet Johannes Phaff, a veterinary surgeon, when the killer struck. She was tripped, strangled and sexually attacked before being dumped on a railway line. Alan Pinkerton, aged 19, a factory worker of Dutton Way, Iver, Buckinghamshire, pleaded not guilty of murdering Mrs Hopkins last October.

Mr John Morris, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury that Mrs Hopkins was attacked near Mr Morris said that when Mr

was murdered on her way home tives he said he had taken drugs to a midnight rendezvous with a and had been drinking that man, Reading Crown Court was night, and when he felt sick had The trial continues today.



"Went to meet a man". \_ and physician.

Sale room

the index survives, written in Arabic, in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Prices were in general or above estimates, with Qur'an fragments again keenly sought after. Despite imperfections at the beginning and end, an illuminated Mamluk Qur'an of

# During the four months since the wardship order was made they have had the baby in their care but under the supervision The had been a difficult birth, and after returning to their flat she suffered post-natal depression and did have difficulty She returned to

hamshire County Council's and lived in a supervised local director of social services, said authority complex in Notting- last night that his authority's

By George Clark made further telephone calls
On the final date Mr Gilmour allegedly spoke to Mr Martin McGuinnes, Sinn Fein assemb-lyman for Londonderry. The newspaper added: "Sinn Fein

welcomes this development and assures the family and Lorraine Gilmour of their full support." Mrs Gilmour said last night that she did not know whether her husband was being held against his will. Mr McGuinnes, who was with her, said that Mrs Gil-

mour's parents were taken to England on April 7, when they met their daughter. A number of telephone calls followed, which resulted in Mrs Gilmour's decision to return home. Mr and Mrs Gilmour disappeared from their home on the Creggan Estate, in Londonderry, last August after telling friends they were going on a caravan holiday to Buncana,

city, a removal van guarded by the security forces took all the furnishings and contents from their flat on the estate.
The couple were first taken to Ipswich but were moved to a five-star hotel in Limassol, Cyprus, when Mr Gilmour's father was kidnapped.

that I was not on it.

give the Soviet authorities a from Parliament at the next chance to discuss it with me general election.

visa. Lord Bethell said: "I do

Two drama

best actress award. Ray Mawby to

visa, Lord Bethell said: "I do not think we should tolerate any visits from members of the Supreme Soviet to this country as long as this situation remains unresolved".

Members of the Supreme Soviet came to the United Kingdom frequently on an inter-parliamentary basis, and such visits should be stopped.

## House buying surges to 1980 levels as prices rise by 5%

Chartered Surveyors' monthly says that less than a third of its shortage. report on house prices, pub- participating members are cost of houses has increased by racre than 5 per cent.

showing the largest rises, Hinckley firm commented that according to the report. An several hours which had been agent in Edmonton, north on the market for a year or more had been sold. the last two months property prices have risen by between 5 and 8 per cent.

In Orpington, Kent, lower by first-time buyers. much as 8 per cent more than at the beginning of the year.

However, new property estate tution's housing market spokesthe the beginning of the year.

There has been a spring surge depressed. West Midlands and the same is being reported house prices throughout agents are reporting that the in Newmarket.

The Royal Institution of autumn of 1979 the institution satisfied because of an acute lished today, shows that two-reporting no price changes

and one in seven say that the houses across the country which even in parts of the North, had been languishing on estate agents' books for up to a year Hones in Greater London have now come under offer. Washingto and the Home Counties are In the East Midlands a Midlands.

> Demand Strongest for pre-1919 terraced want three or tour mounts on houses which are usually sought mortgage.
>
> Mr John Thomas, the insti-

and East Anglia are reporting However, it is not only the faster sales in the more expenmore affluent Home Counties sive categories. Agents in York that are witnessing the opsurge are saying that homes at more in house prices. In the than £75,000 are selling well

Longon, the South-east, the South-east, the South-west, and parts of the for the past two or three years, west London, commented in with shortages of all types of the survey that demand for the latest residential market survey.

For the first time since the £150,000 range is not being a light types of the survey and the first time since the £150,000 range is not being a light types of the survey and the first time since the £150,000 range is not being a light types of the survey.

However, in spite of this buoyant market agents are thirds of all estate agents taking during the last quarter.

A burst of house hunting shortage of mortgage finance.

A burst of house hunting shortage of mortgage finance. rises of between 2 and 5 per cent during March has meant that Mortgage queues are reported where demand is not at its strongest, and in Newcastle, Washington, and in the East

> Areas of highest demand, such as London and the South-east, have lists for loans. In London, for example, a prospective purchaser can expect to

activity in Budget mouth was to be expected, but contrary to some recent headlines, no agents have reported gazumping

## Surgeon 'could have for man's simulated suicide'

By David Nicholson-Lord

A suggeon convicted of Mrs Vickers a bone-marrow poisoning his mentally ill wife disease which destoyed the with a rare anticancer drug make up of her blood, was used could have disposed of her by at all in 1979 and thus caused the much simpler course of her death in June, writing to the Voluntary Eutha- If Vickers had wanted to Mrs Claire Martens has writing to the Voluntary Euthanasia Society (formerly Exit), or murder his wife there were simulating suicide through an simpler ways for a doctor to council cottages at Doublebois,

yesterday. Yet Paul Vickers, aged 48, was taking many drugs. "virtually put his name up in lights" when obtaining prescriptions for the drug CCNU, Mr. Gilbert Gray, QC, told the court. There was no attempt to conceal his name or address with a doctor's spidery writing.

"It was virtually a visiting of the "siege which Mrs Carole Knight, who is again pregnant, took over just before Christmas. Caradon and North Cornwall aged 35, whom he called a district councils agreed the arrangements after Mr Knight and the women said they did or content to be rehoused with a doctor's spidery writing. "It was virtually a visiting prison sentence on two charges not want to be rehoused miles card", Mr Gray added. "He was of dishonestly obtaining the apart. running the most enormous drug.

Vickers, formerly head of the deep affection for his wife but accident department at Queen ran the risk of induced reopens shop Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead, psychsis, a tendency to adopt psychsis", a tendency to adopt her schizophrenic symptoms. is seeking leave to appeal her schizopinenic symptoms, against his conviction at Teesside Crown Court in November, politics led to his meeting with 1981, for the murder of his wife. Miss Collison, a political three months after the business collarged with debts of £1m. He was sentenced to life-

judge's summing up of medical kept photocopies of all the employees, some of whom are evidence and his directions to prescriptions she obtained, working without wages. the jury on the alternative Lord Justice Lawton, presidverdict of manslaughter. There ing, said medical evidence on is also an application to call the use of OCNU in 1979 was fresh evidence from three News almost neutral. But he added of the World reporters who that if the trial judge had interviewed Miss Pamela Collision, Vickers's codefendant, wrongly by saying there "must" after she was acquitted of have been more bone marrow murder.

Vickers, of Moor Crescent, Vickers's death, it would be

Gosforth, was brought from enough of a slip to make the Wakefield prison for yesterday's verdict unsafe. hearing. Dressed in a dark suit emotion from the dock, Davies said the trial jury might 1982, occasionally leaning forward to have thought it was clever of The concentrate on points of evi-

Mr Gray said there was no did get away with it quite medical evidence that CCNU, happily until Miss Collison which is undetectable after

Hunt man cleared over

cat killed by hounds

The whipper-in of the Berke-ley Hunt was cleared yesterday leen Robbins, said: "The cat

of criminal damage and cruelty was very badly manied. I saw to a pet cat killed by hounds on the humsman standing with the

a Gloucestershire caravan site. dead fox in his hand, and not Magistrates at Whitminster doing anything. He was very dismissed summonses brought very white, and he hooked

The court was told that the hounds chased into the park, hounds mauled tha cat to death. He managed to head the hounds

after they killed a fox they had off as they approached the site, pursued on to Berkeley Vale but then a fox jumped out of the

Caravan Park on February 27 hedge only yards in front of

Last December the league the hounds about the head with persuaded the High Court to their fists. This would disorien-

overturn the magistrates' orig- tate and upset the hounds."

Yesterday, Mr. Edimund face. He was dazed, he said, and Lawson, for the prosecution, did not see the cat being

could to stop the pack entering horse and ran to the scene.

them.

He heard the sound of the

"There were ten or a dozen people there", Mr Martin said.

shorting, kicking and hitting

As he bent down to pick up

the fox, a man struck him in the

Mr Martin: "Struck

in the face".

by the owner of the cat, Mrs shocked."

Mr Edward Cazalet, defend-

the site and was not aware of

inal decision not to issue

tine Wilcox, who lived on the site, snatched the 15-year-old

cat called Budgie, from the

Mr Lawson did not suggest

Mrs Wilcox, who now lives at Hinton Court, Berkeley, said

"They were playing tug-of-

she saw about six dogs attacking

war with it. I managed to punch

scratched her as it bied to

one of the dogs on the note. grabbed the cat and pulled it away." The cat bit and

Mr Martin intended that the cat-

should be harmed, but he was "reckless" in allowing the hounds into the caravan park

told the court that Mrs Chris- savaged.

the attack on the cat.

from central funds.

hounds, but it died.

summonses.

the cat.

## Closer link two families

children live.
Mrs Claire Martens has accepted the tenancy of two overdose of barbiturates, the dispose of a woman suffering near Listeard, which are to be Court of Appeal was told from schzophrenia, depression converted into one house, yesterday.

Her new home will be 200

yards from the detached house

# Mr Gray said Vickers had a Janet Reger

collapsed with debts of £1m.

imprisonment with a recommendation by Ms. Justice
Boreham, the trial judge, that he serve a minimum of 17 gears.

The extent to which the pair of the impressed him serve a minimum of 17 gears.

The grounds of appeal in ality. There was a campaign of clude alleged defects in the trial

# shop' award

Mr Gordon Phillips, aged 53 who was dismissed after working for 30 years with Clayton-Dewandre, brake manufacturers in Lincoln, when a closed shop was introduced by the unions, received £11,000 in compensation yesterday under the But Mr Justice Mich terms of the Employment Act,

The industrial tribunal which had previously dismissed his case agreed that the employers Vickers to use false patients' names on the prescriptions. "He "over a barrel" because the closed shop was allowed went to the police", he added. under law. The hearing continues today.

#### Korsa-Acquah remanded

Stephen Korsa-Acquan, aged 20, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody for a week yesterday by Bristol magistrate accused of four bank robberies. attempted murder and kidnan

Among the charges attempting to murder Police Constable Owen Leleu, kidnapping Mr Tony Hatton, a lorry driver, and robbing Lloyds Dorothy Newman, supported by the League Against Cruel said he tried unsuccessfully to head off the hounds when they neared the site. It could have been a second for which the hounds cheesed into the nark Bank in Bond Street, Bristol.

## Threat to girls

London magistrates courts are being used by men looking for young girls from the provinces who can be lured into prostitution after court appear mces, according to Mr Eric Crowther, the magistrate at ing, said Mr Martin did all he kill, he said, and jumped off his West London Court, writing in Justice of the Peace.

## Trader jailed The magistrates ordered that I saw two people with brooms the costs of both sides be paid hitting the hounds. People were

Robert Hay, aged 43, a street trader, of Maitland Park, Hampstead, west London, was jailed for five years in the Central Criminal Court yesterday for conspiring to steal mail from a train. Four others admitted their part in the attempted robbery last week.

## Father's appeal

Mr Arnold Atkins, the father of Gillain Atkins, aged 14, who was murdered made a plea vesterday at Bourne, Lincolnshire, police station to the killer, or anyone who knows his identity, to go to the police.

## Dead nurse film

Mr Ronald Smith is support ing plans to make a film about the death of his daughter Helen aged 23, a nurse, who died during an illegal party in liddah, Sandi Arabia, nearly four years ago.



## Driver aims for Mastermind title

Mr Christopher Hughes, aged 35, a London Tube driver, will know tonight whether he is the BBC's new But like the other three finalists and the audience, he

will be sworn to secrecy about the result, which will be revealed only with the final's transmission on May 8. Mr Hughes has established himself as the leading authority on the exploits of Mr Harry Flashman, the Victo-

rian military hero, sportsman

His television performance on Sunday night, to which he answered correctly 18 ques-tions about Flashman's en-

chanted though scurrilous life, astonished Mr George Mac-Donald Fraser, the author, who is normally regarded as the leading expert on the character on the wholly understandable Flashman's de

"I thought he was marvel-lous", Mr Fraser said from his home in the Isle of Man "He got two more answers than I did. I could not remember the name of a woman in the Indian Mutiny and I wrongly antici-pated a question about Palmerston meeting Flashman.

"If I had had the time, I would have been right on both,

but he startled me because of the way he went through it." In fact, the seven Flashman

novels, in which real historical detail is cumingly inter-mingled with the cowardly machinations of a character first seen as the form bully in Tom Brown's Schooldays, were Mr Hughes's second choice as a specialist subject.

After winning his first heat on British Steam Locomotives 1900 to 1968, a subject to which he will return tomight,

he wanted to opt for questions on C. S. Forester's Horoblow books in the semi-final, only to find that they had been selected by another contestant. At Christmas Mr Hughes books instead, and set about rereading them.

Yesterday morning, moved by any nerves at the prospect of tonight's final at the Middle Temple, he clocked on for his morning shift driving a Tube train between Cockfosters and Heathrow, returned home at lunchtime to eat with his mother,

Mr Hughes left school at Mr Highes left school at the age of 15 with four O levels and found a job working with steam engines as a British Rail fireman. When the passing of steam ruled out his ambition to become an engine driver, he joined Loudon Transport.

## Warwidows get Labour support for grave visits

By Michael Horsnell

The campaign for govern-ment assistance to enable war widows to visit the overseas graves of their husbands received a boost yesterday when Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Home Secretary, said he will press in the House of Commons for the Government to provide facility trips to the graves.

His scheme envisages a start with those widowed in 1914 and allows for a steady progression through the ranks of those who lost servicemen linsbands until 1967, when the Government introduced the present plicy of providing facility visits to the graves of men who died after that date.

that date.

The proposal coincided with an attack on government statistics which according to Ministry of Defence spokesmen make sponsored visits too expensive to entertain. Although there are 64,000 widows of Servicemen killed in action before 1967, mostly in the Second World War, it is estimated that fewer than 10,000 would want to make such visits. Allowing for £500 a head, which is regarded as a head, which is regarded as a realistic figure, it would mean a cost to the government of no more than £5m.

Mrs Iris Strange, the secretary of British War Widows and Associates, the organization which is leading the campaign for visits, said: "If you take into account those who do not want to go, those who have already paid their last respects and those whose husbands' last resting places are not known, you are left with surprisingly

"Those who wish to go and cannot afford to do so have in many cases spent a lifetime yearning to go and they must be

illowed to before it is too late." Mr Rees has twice written to Mrs Margaret Thatcher urging government assistance, but she replied that the numbers would be too large and any scheme too difficult and expensive



Good news rarely hits the headlines.

## **Politics deprives** 'peace' of any charitable status

#### **LEGAL AFFAIRS**

Moonies case it might be necessary to look at the whole position of charity law. Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, said after he had told the Commons that he had made representations for the withdrawal of charitable status only in respect of the two charitable trusts associations with the Unifi-

Mr Aifred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab) in raising the issue asked: Loes he agree that the chartates status is contused, that leads to the difficulty of distinguishing between charitable work and lobbying, which leads to the Charity Commissioners having to make difficult political jud gments, and that results in anomalies such as organizations that want to further peace and disarmament being denied chari-table status while it is not denied to organizations such as the British Atlantic Committee?

Sir Michael Havers: I think the problem is that the Charity Commissioners have to work on existing law. If indeed the law

Thatcher:

Recovery

under way

The Labour Party had a vested interest in gloom and doom and the

Thatcher recovery in Britain was now under way. Mr Kemeth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, said in the Commons. He added that there

could be no long-term recovery

That was why the Governmen

had set out to achieve that in 1979 and it was what it had achieved.

Mr John Garrett, an Opposition

spokesman on industry countered by saying that business failures had

at 88 a month, compared with 25

Britain in 1982. In the United States, it had been 8½ per cent, France 1½ per cent. Germany 2½ per cent and in Britain only ½ per

This is clear evidence (he said)

that we are pulling out of recession ahead of our partners.

Mr John Grant (Islington, Central, SDP): If the Minister is so sure of the economic upturn and June is busting out all over the Government

benches, why do ministers find it necessary to try to suppress the

which did not start from a low rate

INDUSTRY

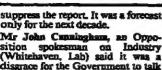
In the light of that, will be make strong representations to the Charity Commissioners that they should now have a review of their charities and charitable status in order to resolve this sort of problem?

altogether clear and that is why it has been the problem with the two trusts I have mentioned but any major change in the charity law spokesman on legal affairs (Accringwould require legislation and that ton, Lab): Though he is right to do question should be addressed to the

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, Wesi, Lab): Would be not agree that over the years on charitable status? implications of the present confused to the law, and in Commissioners should decide what is "political". They have just decided "peace" has suddenly become "political" in the sense it share his views about the law being commissioners.

decisons on which the comto be a long and expensive process.

missioners act are rather old and I Regarding change or any review
think what has happend is that of the law, that is a matter for the perhaps the law has not kept up with Home S



disgrace for the Government to talk about a recovery when manufacture ing output was at a 17-year low, certainly the worst output record for any Government for a long time? Where was the recovery taking place Mr Baker: There are unmistakable

signs that recovery is taking place. Retail sales are 4.5 per cent higher, and housing starts 30 per cent higher than they were a year ago. Car sales for the first quarter were some 21 per cent higher than they were a year ago.

#### Increased demand for **British steel**

when Labour was last in power, and that the present Government had demand for British steel products, Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said during out a fifth of British manufacturing capacity since it Commons questions when he rejected a suggestion by Mr Roy Hugghes (Newport, Lab) that the Secretary of State for Industry should initiate talks with leaders of Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdara, Lab) opened the exchanges, said that last year, for the first time since the industrial revolution, the United motor manufacturing companies operating in the United Kingdom to Kingdom had been importing more Mr Baker replied that the decline of British steel in their products. Mr Butcher said: It is for British

statement and production in other countries had declined significantly more than in Principle 1982. In the United potential customers. Mr Hughes said that when the all-

party motors group recently visited the Ford Motor Company at Dagenham they were told that only 20 per cent of British steel was being used in the models being produced there, a pretty disgusting figure.

Multinational companies should Multinational companies mouses be asked to show a bit of patriotism to the countries in which they operate, particularly when they get such large Government handouts,



Originally it was designed to deal with rogues and crooks misusing charitable funds. After the final decision on the Moonies, it may be

he consider undertaking some sort of quick review to look at the

cumbersome as indeed the proceed-Sir Michael Havers: The charity law reasons I sought to persuade the is not in chaos. What has happened Charity Commissioners to hold an is that charity law is of long inquiry under Section 6 rather than standing. A lot of the judicial just deregistering, because it is going

the British motor manufactur industry to use British steel wh

Mr Batcher; If we did wish increase the take-up of steel by the

per cent plus market share, this would have a far greater effect on the use of British sted and the output of BSC than any measure the House could design.

Mr Jerenty Bray (Motherwell and Wishaw, Lab): The biggest recovery in industrial output has come in steel. There has been a 37 per cent first quarter of 1983, compared he fourth quarter of 1982. This is than that available anywhere else Production of steel at Ravenscraig

on trade and industry is outdated. There is no case for closing down a Mr Batcher: I congratulate those

plants on their production increase and the workforces on producing the right product at the right time. demand for products. But we still have to leave it to the BSC management to deploy their public funds as best they can to build on what we hope will be continuing

Mr Orme asked later when the

Mr Orme asked later when the Government would make an announcement about Mr Ian MacGregor's replacement.

It is essential (he said) to remove uncertainty which does and will exist in the industry. We have problems arising from it, at Ravenscraig and difficulties at Scunthorpe. There should be an early statement.

recent National Economic Development Council report which showed a different picture, particularly of employment prospects?

Mr Butcher: My information is that ment Council report which showed a different picture, particularly of increase their take-up of steel from the matter. We hope to make an one third to one half of their announcement and finalize the requirements in the United King- matter as soon as we can.

# 1990 target date for lead-free petrol

#### POLLUTION

The Government has accepted a recommendation from the Royal petrol should be phased out, Mr Com King, Secretary of State for the

Replying to questions, he said he hoped that 1990 would be the date from which all new vehicles would be required to use 92 octane lead-

Mr King said in their report, before discussing a range of particular problems and possible measures to deal with them, the royal com-mission reviewed the sources of lead in the environment, the pathways by which it enters living systems, and its offect on man and animals.

They note that features of lead poisoning occasionally occur at blood-lead levels of about 50 microgrammes per 100 milimetres of blood; and that at present the blood-lead concentration of

average blood-lead concentration of the UK population is about one quater of that level. aware of any other toxin which is so widely distributed in human and animal populations and which is

prudent to take steps to increase the

paint, and food and drink.

The royal commission estimate that the cost of this change would be small in relation to the likely gains The most commission believe

lead from 0.4 to 0.15 grammes per litre by the end of 1985. This action, applying to every vehicle, was the most effective way of achieving the largest possible reduction in the

The royal commission strongly endorse this decision and they now recommend that it should be regarded as an intermediate stage in the phasing out of lead additives altogether with the requirement that from an early date all zew vehicles should be required to use 92 octane.

of old leaded paint and how to

ate action by the Govern-

that the motor manufacturing industry would have no insuperable difficulty in making the transition.
But they recognize that the car industry which supplies our market is organised on a European besis; and Community Directive 78/611 lays down 0.15 grammes per litre as the minimum lead content that

tiations immediately with

ed in petrol. The Under Secretary

Typical lead levels in the United Kingdom are low and dropping. Substantial research efforts have so ment and on which an early announcement is desirable. This relates to future policy on levels of lead in period. I announced two years ago that we would require the compulsory reduction of the maximum permitted level of petrol lead from 0.4 to 0.15 extremes per that these typical levels have adverse effects on the health of

But it is, and has been throughout, the Government's policy to increase the safety mangin wherever possible, and while lead in petrol is not the largest contributor to the average body burden it is the largest that is controllable on a national basis.

mission, following the previous decision to reduce lead in petrol for all vehicles to 0.15 grammes per litre from 1985, represents the best possible route to achieve the earliest and most substrutial reduction in

sition spokesman on the environ-ment (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab): We welcome the report as a valuable recommendation on home Government's U-turn on the removal of lead from petrol. (Conservative protests). Far from setting a blanket endorsement of the grammes per litre the royal commission draws attention to the

of State will be writing to our opposite numbers in the Commact accepting today the Government is copposite numbers in the Commaccepting today the Secretary of unity immediately to set out the State said: "The Opposition's policy United Kingdom's position, with a would result in a slower improvement to opening formal negotiations ment in lead pollution." Would be now say that his adoption of what view to opening formal negotiations as soon as possible.

We shall also, of course, discuss with the United Kingdom oil and motor industries a timetable for the secretary of State statement of the statement of Secretary of State said that on the evidence available it would take 25

> He does not mention a date for in mind? The next Labour

Mr King: I was intrigued by his comments about setting a date. I notice that New Hope for Britain has about the date.
I would draw his attention to the

graph in chapter 7 of the report from which he will understand that by which he will understand that by taking the course we did in the that after we have achieved in seek at an early date to introduce compulsory lead-free petrol, 92 octane, for all new vehice That combination is the most effective way of reducing lead levels

Mr Howell said in responding to my previous statement that we would get the worst of both worlds. the royal commiss

that we are getting the best of both Tweed Li: We warmly welcome this statement, but the motor industry does need to know whether be in

aiming at two years or 20 years. Mr King: The evidence given to the

possible and their estimate was it should be 1990 at the latest. I would hope to see this achieved at an early

What inducement is he going to provide for local authorities to remove lead paint from schools, which is a problem in many authorities, and particularly those with a large number of Victorian schools painted many years with

lead paints?
Would be give an assurance that the Government will be prepared to take action independently of the EEC in getting rid entirely of lead from petrol in view of the fact that our experience is not a happy one in ring to obtain EEC-wide st

rying to obtain the water standing for dangerous materials?

For four years we negotiated to increase safety standards in the use of asbestos, which is arguably at least as dangerous as lead, but reached no position of agreement and have not done so today.

be trying to sell not only in the bome market but other countries in

proper importance he attaches to lead paint, and the problems of old lead paint we have done what we can in help local authorities and will ir William Hamilton (Central Fife.

Lab): There is overwhelming evidence that the present leaded petrol is seriously affecting the IQ of rildren. Those who realize that wil

Mr King: It is subbish to say there is conclusive evidence about the IQ effect of lead on children. The most recent and authoritative studies in some ways indicate exactly the opposite. It is precisely because of those exaggerated statements that

## Foreign Secretary attacks Soviet aid policy

#### BRANDT REPORT

programme this year was expected to reach £1,129m, an increase of throat 10 per cent over 1982-83, Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said when he opened a debate on the Brandt Commission report, Common Crisis

severe. Many had encountered contracting markets, low cominterest rates, and mounting debt repayments. The United Kingdom's prosperity was deeply bound up with the well-being of her markets in

with the developing countries, and her banks and financial institutions did a lot of business with them. There was also a political dimen-sion. Britain could not be indiffer-ent to the political stability of the developing countries. She was particularly concerned with sustaining the political and economic strength of her Commonwealth

partners.
On the need for immediate national financial system, much progress had been made already. He welcomed agreement by the interim committee of the IMF that there should be a review of the possibility of a further allocation of special drawing rights. The IMF should continue to keep in mind the political and social realities of

the use of special screens at night to reduce the space that needs to be heated when there is

There is also anger about unfair competition from Dutch

growers who have benefited

from an illegal gas subsidy. The recent fall in sterling has

relieved some of the pressure on

British horticulture, and Mr

Dales says there is now a little

Hay-on-Wye and Builth Wells. He bought the two hill farms he

owns, totalling some 250 acres,

Mr Begley is a staunch conservationist. There are

mature trees, all hardwoods, growing up the hillside, and he

laments the disappearance of

the oak and ash trees that used

Thanks to the EEC sheepmean

regime, which provides hefty

subsidies to sheep farmers in those countries where market

prices are substantially below

the general Community level, people like Mr Begley have recently enjoyed something of a

renaissance in their fortunes. At

present he receives about £34

for a six-month-old lamb at

market, of which roughly half is

subsidy; but in my opinion the

EEC and the Government have

encouraged us to produce too much. I think we would have

done better to improve the

One recent suggestion, which did not endear him to his fellow

farmers was that instead of

raising subsidies, the Govern-

ment should pay the wages of

an extra worker for each farmer.

quality of our stock".

"I am not one to criticize the

no dzylight.

deoix, not only from least developed, countries, as recommended by Brandt, but also from other developing countries. In most cases loans had been converted to grants.

Traditionally, Britain had been generous contributors to the World Bank and regional development banks and United Nations agencies.

Total investment by the United Total investment by the United Kingdom in developing countries in 1981 had been £4,980m, equal to 2.01 per cent of gross national United Nations target of 1 per cent for combined government aid and private flows and was a very substantial achievement. Some

3,731m of the figure was private developing countries and especially newly industrialized countries, must pull their weight through both aid

Aid provided by Opec had been valuable and he hoped the would continue to support the development of the By contrast, the aid contribution

of the communist countries is meage (he said) and is almost entirely devoted to entirely devoted to underprinning their political clients. Despite exaggerated Soviet claims. Soviet aid in 1981 had been

claims. Soviet aid in 1981 had been a miserly 0.15 per cent of GNP. That was equivalent to only a third of the United Kingdom effort. During the past few years the Soviet Union had been a net beneficiary from third world countries. It would recieve more from repayment of previous loans than it would be paying out. Mr Denis Healey, Opposition spokesman on arreign and Commonwealth affairs, said Mr Pym's speech recked of complacency.

The second Brandt report recorded the failure to take the first seriously. Every warning of the Brandt report of three years ago had come true. The simution was now worse than Brandt had envisaged because on top of everything else the industrial world had produced a crisis in its financial arrangement which could lead to the collapse of

when could lead to the collapse of the private banking system.

Because the industrial world had a direct responsibility for the suffiring in the third world, it also had a duty to help remove it. The central message of the Foreign Secretary and the Brandt report was that the industrial world also had a direct material interest in working

The fall in imports by the third world in the coming year was likely to cut 1 per cent off the growth otherwise possible in industrialized

United States depended on export to the third world.

The financial crisis facing the industrial world was the inevitable consequence of the sado-monetarist third world. On top of having to absorb a large increase in the price of oil, it had to absorb similar increases in the price of money to

The suffering of the third world today owed at least as much to the increase in the price of money it needed from the West as 10 the increase in the price of oil. The recession had car demand for the commodities which were their main plaster to wounds requiring surgery.

There was no chance of the third

world paying its way again or even servicing its existing loans, however, draconizen the adjustment programmes it accepted, unless the industrial world achieved much faster and more sustained growth than was now in prospect. than was now in prespect.

programme for growth from the major industrial countries led by those countries which had already achieved a healthy balance of payments and low inflation. If the weak countries were to be expected to correct their de strong countries must be obliged to accept larger deficits.

Mr Edward Heath (Bexley, Sidcup, C), a member of the Brandt would be needed to provide a Commission, said a solution to modern body of insolvency law, most of these problems would never be found until there was an main, told the House of Lords at expanding world economy. This must be the objective of govern-

only politicians but the public as a whole would say: "This is a complete failure of modern politics policies pursued by most western complete failure of modern politics countries over the last few years, and a complete abdication of their This meant a double blow for the authority by those in positions of

The time was coming when not

They could not go on having summits at which not only were contradictory communiques issued nt which no action of any kind the test of this.

CND wants to send out government

leaflets and 'let the public decide'

By Nicholas Timmins

The campaign is to be

financed in part by the subscrip-tions of new members attracted

by recruitment advertisements that CND has been placing in

national newspapers in recent weeks, in its first oncerted

advertising drive for members.

If nothing emerged in the form of action to deal with the problems there would be a general reaction throughout the world. There would be a search for alternative means of getting results.

It is going to serve as nothing (he continued) to go on piling up arms.

Parliament today

Commens (2.30): Debates on Opposition motions on East Anglia and on shipbuilding and ship repairing industries. Lards (2.30): Energy Bill, committee. Water Bill, report. Debate on building societies.

No single country could do much drawing rights. The IMF should be better for itself for long on its own. able to go into the market in order What was needed was a collective to help developing countries.

#### Insolvency law review

programme of legislation which would be needed to provide a

Lord Brace of Denington, for the Opposition, said urgent steps should be taken to define the duties of receivers, many of whom had been disposing of assets on behalf of debenuare holders at a fraction of their real value, the interests of the unsecured creditors had cone

completely unprotected. Lord Lyell said that on the question of receivers selling assets at below realistic cost the Government had not had any major complaints.

~

200

hours of

## Farming in Britain: 2

## Taking the fat with the lean

There is no such person as a Wages Board's decision to bring embraces a wide variety of activities, on a scale ranging from multimillion pound conterprises to smallholdings cnterprises to smallholdings that barely provide a livelihood. JOHN YOUNG, Agriwas 15. In that time he has seen culture Correspondent, talks poultry change from a luxury to four men of contrasting experience and outlook Mr James Taylor divides his time between his 700-acre farm in Hereford and Worcester, and his unpaid duties as chairman of the National Farmers' Union

technical and machinery committee.
The farm is evenly divided between arable crops and two 100-strong herds of Jersey and

Ayrshire dairy cows.

Milk, which earns him a premium for high quality, has and they did not." always provided his staple income. But he sees the future as "distinctly clouded" and, although technologically in-clined, is in two minds about whether to spend money on computerizing his feeding and

milking operations. With consumption of liquid milk continuing to decline, we cannot be sure of regular price increases as in the past", he

Any reasonably competent farmer should make money out of dairying at present, he says, although it is more difficult for those on marginal land with a shorter grazing season. Corn, in contrast, has not proved the bonanza it is often depicted to be. "Usually something goes wrong with the winter crop. This year it was rooks, although we were lucky in having a dry February and being able to sow the spring crop carly."

He employs eight men, and this year took on an apprentice. He is worried about the implications of the Agricultural

British diet, so that the rearing of birds for slaughter has become a mass production

industry. owner and another lives in Monte Carlo. But a lot of people went into the business with their service gratuities after the last war, thinking they were going to make their fortunes, as a whole, these are difficult for less than £10,000 in 1950. and they did not."

as a whole, these are difficult for less than £10,000 in 1950. The standard of the standard o

Country Style, the firm he plied, prompting urgent re-tarted, was bought by Unilever search into conservation meatypical farmer. Agriculture forward negotiations on a new started, was bought by Unilever embraces a wide variety of round of increases this year. and Union International in "There are plenty of people who would be very glad to get what our craftsmen earn.

1965. He is now semi-retired, but helps his son to run a 250,000-bird broiler farm near

Ripon, North Yorkshire. In many ways he regrets the way the industry has developed. He believes that poultry has become too cheap in compari-

Mr Andrew Dales is a mushroom grower and chairman of the West Sussex Growers' "Some of my contemporaries Association, which embraces light at the end of the tunnel. have done very well indeed.

One of them is a big racehorse and Chichester. Its members and about 30 beef cattle in one produce vegetables, fruit and of the more remote areas of the flowers in an area originally Welsh border country, between favoured because of its rela- Hay-on-Wye and Builth Wells. favoured because of its rela tively long hours of sunlight.

For the horticultural industry

Market day: Buyers bidding for sheep at Smithfield. Sheep farmers in Britain benefit from an EEC subsidy which lifts market prices towards those achieved in the rest of the Community.

## Fire alarm that speaks its warning

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter The sound of things that whistle, warble and scream in the night echoed across the Olympia exhibition hall in London yesterday at the open-ing of one of the world's largest security exhibitions.

hundred exhibitors Six covering everything from fire hazards to electronically traceable suitcases for paying ransoms, are taking part in the International Fire, Security and Safety Exhibition and Confer ence, which is now in its eleventh year.

Among new developments is a fibre optic security system for use under water and a fire alarm "speech synthesizer", which replaces the traditional siren or bell with a verbal warning giving details of the type of

For more than £10,000 one manufacturer is offering a laser system for eavesdropping on rooms where microphones cannot be hidden, and a homeowner can now install a closed circuit television system to monitor his front door for less With the increasing use of firearms in mind, one firm is

offering body armour for helicopters which are now being used by police forces in Britain and what is claimed to be the first bulletproof vest designed specifically for women. A simple floor safe for the home is on sale for £80 and a do-it-yourself firm is launching an electronic alarm system which can work from a battery

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is to ask the Government for supplies of its leaflets on cruise, Trident and the nuclear debate, to send out with CND's own leaflets as part of the "public education" advertising campaign it is to launch shortly.

launch shortly.

Mgr Bruce Kent general secretary of CND, said: "We are confident that or arguments are right and believe we can send people both our case and the Government's and let them make up their won minds.
"Since Mr Heseltine has decided we have closed minds

The duzen or so advertisements so far place have brought in 4,000 new members, CND says, taking its central membership to about 56,000. About £7,000 from their

subscriptions has been devoted decided we have closed minds and cannot be debated with, it seems the nearest we can get is £5,000 in donations that came to ask for the leaflets that set in after news that the Govern-

out his case and let the public ment was considering a £1m advertising campaign.
CND's current advertising campaign for members has raised hackles at the Ministry of Defence by claiming that the ministry spends £4m a year on public relations, while CND spent only £23,000 of its £600,000 budget on public

A ministry spokesman said that was highly misleading. Only eight staff, including secretaries, worked directly on nuclear questions, and the proportion of the £4m spent on public relations for the whole of the Armed Forces that actually went on nuclear weapons issues

## Whitehall brief

## Hand-wringing world of education By Peter Hennessy

The Department of "We have to work very much by Education and Science has a ripple effect. It helps if the ripples peculiar reputation among are not damped down at source other Whitehall ministries, Senior officials watch friends posted there to see how soon they succomb to the frustration of fighting the Treasury and rival departments for a large chunk of public money only to find they have no real say in how it is spent by local

authorities. When Sir Harold Wilson sent Sir James Hamilton across the river from the Cabinet Office to York Road in 1976 to take over as permanent secretary at education, many thought the Scottish engineer who had directed the Concorde and Jaguar projects would find its hand-winging culture deeply

because not enough care has been taken to persuade people that all this disturbance is good for them. That is the frustration of education. It takes an unconscionable time to get the great machine moving, more than 100 local education authorities,

The question that has teased me throughout my time is: 'Could it be done more quickly without running the risk that a large part of the audience will turn off?'

This is the central dilemma of education policy. My own personal view is that it can be done quicker. One of the things I have tried to do is to explain to the department that sometimes it is a little too diffident about using its expertise, which is considerable."

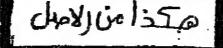
ministers of both parties have been trying to enrich the quality of state education by prodding local authorities into accepting the need for a solid core of

Sir James, after nearly seven years, still exudes an air of unfinished business.

He is delighted that in January the reports of the school inspectorate began to be published and that last monththe White Paper on Teaching Quality appeared. But he clearly would have liked to have sorted

out the provision for 16 to 19s For the universities reeling from the cuts (though he does not believe we lag behind our competitors at this level) Sir which can work from a pattery of the mains. It can be left hand-wringing culture deeply or the mains. It can be left hand-wringing culture deeply desides, the Government which will set off the alarm last which will set off the alarm when someone puts pressure on oning at the end of the month.

Tommorrow: Wealth it worker for each farmer. Wealth it spoke on the record about its famous "great debate" speech on-education at Ruskin College. Discussion of the month of the m



## Mugabe flays corruption and plans more socialism for Zimbabwe

day with celebrations across the ters. country, military displays and In an apparent reference to indications that a more rigorous the recent dismissal of the in the year ahead.

Prime Minister, attended a rally cials for avarice and misapproin Harare at which President priation public funds Canaan Banana, delivering the key address, said the next year be "probably the most difficult to socialism have, under one period we Zimbahweans have guise or another, proceeded to

continued peace and pros-perity," the President said.

Mr Mugabe has had little to

Zimbabwe entered the fourth corruption and what he termed sectors? He gave no details year of its independence yester-bourgeois fendencies in minis-

socialist policy will be pursued mayor and councillors of the substantial infusion of investing the year ahead.

Midlands city of Gwern he ment since independence Midlands.

Even Cabinet ministers with a more theoretical and independence threatened to thus hypocritical commitment Officer drain yet had to face".

Although Zambabwe re of farms and other business mained one of the most concerns," he said.

peaceful and stable countries in The severity of Mr Mugabe's the developing world there had words appeared to herald a been a spread over the past year of "a cancerous virus... the Cabinet which, with 32 minisdissidem menace, which poses tries, is unusually large and an intolerable threat to our costly for a country of Zimbabwe's size and resources.
His utterances in the lead-up

past three years but on Friday announced plans for large-scale nationalization of industry.

say over the anaiwersary week-end about the Matabeleland the mouthpiece of the ruling troubles and has concentrated Zanu (PF) Party, he said the troubles and has concentrated Zanu (PF) Party, he said the on economic objectives and Government intended to an quire control of the grain In a speech to the nation on milling, fuel procurement and Sunday evening he fore national transport industries shadowed a leadership shake-up and "many other areas falling with a scathing attack on under the various economic."

That intention may be the ment since independence Mr Mr Robert Mugabe, the attacked "unscrupulous" offi- Mugabe may bave decided he will be losing by proceeding on a course which accords more with his natural inclinations.

hits Air Force

The Zimbabwean Air Force has been hit by a spate of resignations as the trial approaches of seven officers facing charges over the sabotage operation which devastated the Air Force last year Seven group captains, and three wing commanders have resigned and will be leaving in the next two mosths, our foreign staff writes. A number of lower ranks. for recent massacres in Matabeleland was cancelled and substituted by a demonstration of unarmed combat by the new Presidential Guard.

Mr Mugabe has had taken announced when the so-called mannounced when the so-called announced when the so-called mannounced when the so-calle bers of the armed forces and civil services to transfer every April a third of their pensions outside Zimbabwe.

Air Force personnel have igned in previous years, this is the first time so many top-



Papal greeting: The Pope meeting the Armenian Patriarch Karekine II to concelebrate

Mass on the outskirts of Rome yesterday.

## Korean disco death toll reaches 25

Twenty-five South Koreans died and 67 others were injured,

most of them teenagers, when fire swept through a disco chib here early yesterday.

Many of the victoms were suffocated to death by smoke or

poisonous gas while others were crushed in the attempt to esacpe

in Taggs, the third largest city tripped on the stairs and others in South Korea. According to first reports, an emergency door was shut with chairs in front of it, apparently that as fire spread through the

cause of the fire, thought to be

disco which is on the the second to prevent customers leaving floor, the place was plunged without paying their bills. Police are investigating the fled from the dance floor and

## Why exercises took Spain by surprise

Spain's defence ministry was the principle of unified action manoeuvres off Gibraltar more than two weeks before "the weekly Hoja Del Lunes assured Falklands fleet" arrived at the readers in the main story on its Rock, but the foreign ministry front page: "Another new delay did not find out until Gibraltar in the Spanish-British talks television reported the fleet's about Gibraltar is about to impending arrival on April 8, occur. according to a report yesterday in the monarchist daily ABC.

In an article signed by Alberto Miguez, the newspaper said the British Admiralty informed Spanish and Moroc-can naval authorities late last month, and in Spain's case the information was transmitted via the naval attaché at the Spanish Embassy in London.

The lack of coordination between ministries, the article said, resulted in "the British fleet entering Gibraltar to the surprise of the public and in the face of apparent indifference on the part of those who already knew and the confusion of our

The paper also reported that

former Centre Party politician, referred to the tension over Gibraltar and maintained that Spain's foreign affairs activity showed "a growing lack of coordination at the administrat-

about naval and to public expenditure".

soff Gibraltar more Madrid's Monday morning

GIBRALTAR: After a fiveday operational visit the aircraft carrier Invincible and the other warships in the Navy flotilla sailed out to begin the annual Spring Train exercise in Atlantic waters. A submarine led them out, helicopters flew over head and a second submarine brought up the rear.

The Spanish destroyer Langara, anchored more than a mile away in Algeciras Bay and which had been on lone surveillance duty, also left afterwards as scheduled. Its Madird naval sources as "em-phasizing Spain's presence in waters of its national jurisdic-

Senor Fernando Morán, the the Gibraltar Assmbly was to Spanish Foreign Minister, who study measures related to the opening of the frontier with protest, has emphasized that Spain. Among such measures to Spain does not recoize any be considered yesterday, ABC other national jurisdiction in said was a proposal to impose a the waters around Gibraltar, tax on Gibraltarians visiting only tolerance of the passage of Spain does not recoize any

In another Madrid daily, Prince Andrew, aged 23, a Diario-16, Senor Fernando helicopter pilot on the Invin-Arias Salgado, a diplomat and cible, appeared publicly on former Centre Party politician, shore only once.

Many Gibraltarians believe that the Prince was observing strict instructions from the Queen to keep a low profile

## Zhao accuses Vietnam of invading Thailand

Minister, accused Vietnam troops in Kampuchea, vesterday of invading Thailand Mr Zhao also called for the and said Hanoi was undermining stability in South-East Asia troops from Kampuchea and by repeated military action Soviet forces from Afghanistan; along the border with China.

"Foreign troops of over-

by repeated military action Soviet forces from Agnanistan, along the border with China.

"To our regret, the Vietna-pation must be withdrawn from mese aggressors have to this day Kampuchea and Afghanistan persisted in their armed occupation of Kampuchea and country should be solved by its recently have gone further by own people free from outside frenziedly invading Thailand," interference, "he said. Mr Zhao said in a speech to a Mr Zhao, the highest ranking parliamentary lunch in Canber- Chinese leader to visit Australia

surface fortifications and earth defence w orks in Vieti frequent Vietnamese border

attacks in the last month. Diplomatic sources in Peking said the clashes between the two neighbours, who fought a bitter war in 1979, were clearly linked Thai-Kampuchean border.

China's apparent aim was to HANOI: Seventeen people distract Vietnam from its dry scason offensive against Kampuchean guerrillas, they added.

Canberra (Reuter) - Mr Zhao border with Vietnam if Thai-Ziyang, the Chinese Prime land felt threatened by Hanon's

What is more, they have Hawke, the Australian Prime repeatedly carried out military. Minister who expressed concern

repeatedly carried out mintary. Minister who expressed concern provocations along China's over the Sino-Vietnamese borborder. These actions have der clashes seriously undermined the security and stability of South-East countries to exercise restraint, an Australian official said.

The New China news agency adding that the units were frank said at the weekend that and open. A similar message Chinese artillery had destroyed would be conveyed to Hanot.

Mr Zhao was expected Hawke's plan to resume econ-

Omic aid to Vietnam China's relations with President Reagan's support for Taiwan, were also discr with Vietnamese raids on the the talks. The Chinese leader was highly critical of US policy.

were killed or wounded by mortar shells as China pound Victnamese positions for the Asian and Western diplomats third successive day, officials say there is an understanding said here yesterday, AFP rethat China would react on its ports. Election trend, page

## Prisoners of conscience

# China:

# Chen Lu

Mr Chen Lu, a technician,

aged 39, has been in detention since March 29, 1979, when he was arrested at his home in

It is believed he has not been tried, and it is not known where he is being held. In the two years after the fall of the Gang of Four in October

1976, a number of unofficial groups were set up, publishing small journals calling for the need to respect human rights and emphasizing the importance of free debate in Chinese society. The international press called this an "emerging free

In the main Chinese cities, posters blossomed on the walls and in Peking one in particular soon became known as the Democracy Wall, and was widely regarded as a forum for democratic reforms and human

Mr Chen became a member of the Human Rights Alliance. one of the better-known unofficial groups. His home address was used openly as a letter-box for the Alliance.

Towards the middle of March, 1979, the official Chinese press started criticizing people who were said to be

Mr. Chea was only one of Union, Poland, East Germany many to be arrested, he is now Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bul one of the few not to assessee garia, and Romania.

## Finns try to save talks on security

From Olli Kivinen Helsinki

The eight neutral and nonaligned participants in the Madrid follow-up meeting of the European Security Conference (CSCE) have issued a last-minute appeal of all heads of government to save the process from a total collapse.

niges all particiants to accept the draft final document put forward by the neutral and nontalks are rest

Finnish officials briefin journalists on the appeal said that the 34 CSCE participants are very near to a compromise and all important policy matters have been settled. Only the political will to take the final step is missing.

The appeal points out that the Heisinki Final Act is European states and the United States and Canada, but it is now feared that the whole process is in danger if results cannot be achieved in the Madrid conference, which a has dragged on for two and half years.

The appeal points out that the draft includes concrete steps in all areas covered by the Helsinki Final Act, including military confidence-building measures and human rights. If no understanding is reached, it is feared that the whole CSCE process will be

endangered. MOSCOW: The Warsaw Pact military council, which plans activities of the communist aliance, will meet in Bucharest during the last 10 days of April, Tass announced.

The council, which has mainly organizational and administrative functions, met last in October 1981 in Buda-pest its members are the Soviet

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INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE IN SUPPORT OF THE STRUGGLE **OF THE NAMIBIAN PEOPLE FOR INDEPENDENCE** 

## **UNESCO** House, Paris: 25-29 April 1983

In defiance of United Nations decisions, human conscience and justice, racist South Africa is still occupying Namibia illegally.

#### 1966

The United Nations terminates South direct Africa's mandate and assumes responsibility over Namibia;

## 1967

The United Nations Council for Namibia is established as the legal Administering Authority for the Territory until independence;

## 1971

The International Court of Justice also tells South Africa that it is under obligation to withdraw from the Territory;

## 1976

The Security Council unanimously calls for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of South Africa from Namibia and for free and fair elections in the Territory under United Nations supervision and control;

## 1978

The Security Council adopts plan for Namibia's independence;

## 1983

The Namibian people are still denied their inalienable right to freedom, self-determination and independence.

Under the leadership of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the people of Namibia are waging a legitimate struggle for freedom and independence.

# SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE THE PEOPLE OF NAMIBIA

UNITED NATIONS INFORMATION CENTRE 14-15 Stratford Place, London W1N 9AF

## The gentle Gandhi forgotten in India

From Trevor Fishlock

Just after the première of Siz Richard Attenborough's film Gandhi, in Delhi, the Indian cartoonist R L Laxman published a drawing of two men emerging from a cinema where

the film was showing.
One man is saying: "I understand it is based on a true life story".

There are many Indians who

as a reminder of Gandhi's actions and teachings because they feel that, to some extent, the Mahatma, engineer of India's independence, has been forgotten in his own land.

Many of the young, who have to study his life in school, see him as largely irrelevant in terms of their own ideas about India in the 1980s, a faded and somewhat cranky figure in

There are many in the middle classes, especially Westermized people who tend to view him as an eccentric, just as some of his contemporaries did. He was a difficult and infuriating man. difficult and infuriating man.
Indian feelings about him are
so complex and sensitive — a
mixture of pride, guilt and
embarrassment — that it would
be very hard for any Indian to
attempt what Sir Richard

Attenborough did. The film has been generally well received in India; but it remains a subject of control and in the control of t versy in the newspapers and in conversation and is the cultural

talking point of the year. It has made many reflect on the work of a man they do not know well. Gandhi's image and ideas are ofter invoked - he was, after all, the father of independent India
but he is something of a totem
and there are few who sincerely
believe his methods and philosophy have practical application

His image is everywhere. Politicians frequently refer to Gandhian principles of self-help, service and humility. A visit to the Mahaima's cremation site in Delhi is obligatory for every visiting foreign no-table. Even when bandits surrender publicly to the auth-orities a picture of the Mahatma is on the surrender platform.

Many politicians wear clothing made of homespun cotton and wool a tradition stemming from Gandhi's rejection of

Ghandi's methods of protest remain popular. "Courting arrest", making a token breach of the law in order to be arrested, is a constantly employed device, and fasting, which has a particular Gan-dhian symbolism, is frequently used to apply pressure on the

Gandhi called the matouch-God's Children, and the name has stuck. But treatment of them remains unpleasant and sometimes brutal. Their lot is very slowly improving, but attitudes to them remain largely entrenched. It was a part of the Indian granite that Gandhi barely chipped.

Gandhi is consigned to history in the Indian mind as an enigmatic and idiosyncratic man, a shrewd politician who saw how the British sense of justice could be exploited and knew, as they did, that the game was up in India.

His steely defiance of anth-ority is remembered, but his gentler ideas are largely forgot-ten. He wanted the humble spinning wheel, which was his symbol, to be the device on India's national flag. But India chose the powerful wheel device of the Emperor Ashoka.



Private visitor: Mrs Thatcher receiving Mr Ranasinghe Premadasa, Prime Minister of Sri Lanka, at Downing Street yesterday.

## Reprisals feared as Libyans go on trial From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

The trial opened here yester- demanded more time to discuss day of two Libyans accused of the matter with his client. torturing their fellow-country-

Bureau - the equivalent of an embassy - in Bonn, threatening them with foreible states of the Libyans in West Germany. the two men tortured two

hours as counsel for Mr Yahia were in Tehran.

Meanwhile Herr Hürgen torturing their fellow-countrymen in West Germany against a
background of intensive efforts
by Bonn to free eight Germans
held in Libya as hostages.

Dr Mustapha Zaidi, aged 31,
and a student, Abdullah Yahia,
are accused of causing bodily
harm, unlawful imprisonment
and coercion.

Meanwhile Herr Hürgen
Möllemann, the Deputy
Foreign Minister, briefed Dr
Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor,
and Herr Hargen
Genscher, the Foreign Minister,
on his talks in Libya with Major
Abdul Salam Jalloud.
Herr Möllemann flew there

and coercion.

On Saturday to try to secure the The prosecution maintains release of eight German that on November 13 and 14 businessmen who have been detained on unspecified charges

embassy – in Bonn, threatening Some 3,000 Germans are them with forcible removal to working in Libya, where a big Libya and death because of public campaign has opened their contacts with Libyan against the Federal Republic in opposition figues. connexion with the trial in Dr Zaidi has been in custody Bonn. There is clear concern connexion with the trial in since March 29, and Mr Yahia here that if the two Libyans are since April 5. Their trial opened found guilty, the Germans will amid strict security precautions, be used as hostages in the same but was adjourned after a few way as American diplomats

## Pope tells rich to give more to Third World

From Peter Nichols, Rome

members of the Trilateral Commission in an audience at the Vatican yesterday that they all came from rich countries and therefore bore the responsibility for encouraging people to face up to their duty of international solidarity.

from the United States, Europe and ethics.

only involved relations between nations but all fields including governmental relations and those between multinational

Their discussions were close-The commission was formed ly connected with man's future 10 years ago and includes and so they would constantly among its members some find themselves facing the among its members some find themselves facing the leading figures in public life frontiers between technology

regime to do something un

gently about the growing unem-

de Janeiro, where a few food

shops were also looted, has so

far proved considerably more adept at retaining the initiative

than the Sao Paulo governor.
Because his electoral victory
was so unexpected, and
achieved without any extremist

Senhor Leonel Brizola in Rio

ployment proble

## over death at border From Michael Binyon

**Bonn anger** 

Herr Heinrich Windelen, the Minister for Relations with East Germany, has demanded an official explanation from East Berlin of how a West German traveller died on April 10 during questioning in East

Germany by border guards. The body of Herr Rudolf Burkert, a 45-year-old publican, was sent back to West Germany in a sealed coffin with the explanation that he had died of a heart attack. West German Doctors, however, found numerous bruises on the body, cuts on the head and one eyelid, and a broken windpipe. These have led to suggestions that the man was severely beaten.

Herr Windelen asked for an Sambeth are West German out success, and the matter is to be taken up at the mixed border commission on Thursday. He has expressed fears that the details of what happened may never be known.

The incident has aroused considerable anger here, and comes at a time when an East German official has arrived to attend the Hanover Fair. The Pope bluntly told the 300 and Japan. It is holding its remembers of the Trilateral fourteenth conference here.

The Pope reminded them aration for a possible visit by that international solidarity not Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader.

Herr Gunter Mittag an economics expert in the East German Politburo, yesterday met Christian Democratic and liberal members of Parliament, as well as Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic leader, who expressed deep concern over the border inci-

Herr Mittag was also due to hold talks with Dr Helmut Kohl, but late yesterday it was still not clear whether the Chancellor would receive him in view of the affair.

The dead man, a former boxer, crossed into East Germany with his wife to drive to a boxers' reunion in West Berlin. Some 50 miles inside the frontier he met the husband of a cousin at a motorway rest-stop and gave him a box of sweets as a gift from the Hamburg sports union.

At the East German border arms exports to indonesia and claimed the Swedish weapons had been used to help kill a car and into a room for questioning. Two hours later a woman doctor went to his wife and told her he had died.

arms exports to indonesia and claimed the Swedish weapons had been used to help kill a third of the 700,000 imhabitants of East Timor, which Indonesia had occupied in defiance of a UN resolution.

## Accused absent at Seveso trial

Monza (Reuter) - A lawyer esterday described as a disgrace the absence of five senior company officials charged with esponsibility for the 1976 Sevesa pollution disaster when their trial opened here in Italy. Four hours after the trial began, the judge granted an adjournment until May 11 at the rewquest of lawyers for both the north Italian town of Seveso and the Swiss owners of the

explosion caused the calamity.

Lawyers for the five defendants said their clients had chosen to exercise their right not to attend.

chemical plant in which an

The blast contained about 4,500 acres with highly towic dioxin, necessitating mass evacuation, killing animals and causing an outbreak of the skin rash chloracne.

About 200 people including the Mayor of Seveso told the court they were seeking com-

pensation. A lawyer representing former workers at the factory told reporters its owners, Givaudan, a subsidiary of the Swiss multinational chemicals company Hoffman-La Roche, asked for the delay to examine their demands, while lawyers for Seveso commune wanted time to negotiate with Givaudan for a financial settlement.

A lawyer representing 23 children whom he described as still suffering from chloracne as a result of the pollution said: "It is a disgrace that the accused are not here".

The accused are charged with responsibility for disaster, failure to provide adequate safety measures, and causing injury. They are Guy Waldvogel, the

former factory chairman, her-wig von Zwehl, the managing director, Giovanni Radice, the technical director, Fritz Moeri the plant designer and Jong-Auton Sambeth, the technical director.

Left-wing guerrillas killed a sixth defendant, Paolo Paoletti, the production manager. Several West

Governments have been de-manding to know where the dioxin waste from Seveso has been dumped since 41 con-tainers of the waste were removed from Italy by lorry last September and their whereabouts became a mystery.

Givaudan has paid 103,00m lire (£45m) to the Lombardy region, and separate sums to about 25,000 individuals and the nearby communes of Meda, Cesano Mederno and Dest; but has not reached a settlement with Seveso.

Of the defendants, only Signor Radice is Italian. Mr Waldvogel and Mr Moeri are Swiss. Herr von Zwehl and Herr

In Paris yesterday, reported an attempted bomb attack on an office belonging to Hoffman-La Rocke. They said the bomb, which was defused, was probably linked to the controversial disappearance of 41 containers of toxic waste from Seveso.

## Swedish protest startles **UN** leader

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Peace activists attempted to disrupt a state visit to Sweden yesterday by Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, using the occasion to draw attention to their country's arms exports to the Third World.

Demonstrators placed a barricade of cardboard boxes across the doorway of the main government administration building as the Secretary-General was about to enter, accompanied by Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister, for a press conference. Each box was labelled with the name of a receiving Swedish country arms.

A security man kicked the boxes away and a startled Senor Pérez de Cuéllar was only

slightly delayed.
The activists distributed leaflets calling for an end of arms exports to Indonesia and

## Tanzania wants a year to clear up corruption

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Tanzania intends to follow up its recent countrywide campaign against corruption and black marketeering, which has now produced about 500 arrests, with a new law requirereopen them by tods ing all Tanzanians to have their trading licences.

"gainful occupations".

Mr Edward Sokoine, the
Prime Minister, announced this at a rally attended by 50,000 people in Dodoma, central Tanzania, when he asked the nation to give him a year to clear up "bad elements" in the Government and restore the country's self-respect.

The campaign against black marketeers, smugglers and hoarders has been producing shortages of many items which for long have been obtainable only on the free - or black -

Many readers have closed their shops, fearing that they will be accused of hoarding or other malpractices. But they have now been ordered to reopen them by today or lose

The Prime Minister's Office has now ordered local officials not to round up people who are found with small quantities of scarce items, some people had been arrested for having 1990 tubes of toothpaste in their houses

Many Asian traders are among those arrested, along with local officials who are alleged to have failed to take action against hoarders. Some policemen and soldiers have been arrested for demanding bribes from traders.

## Challenge to reformers

## Police let rioters run amok

In his concluding article on the recent riots in Brazil, Patrick Knight, our São Paulo correspondent, looks at the various pressure groups which took advantage of what began as a demonstration by groups of

That the governor of one of the three main states captured by the opposition parties in the November election should come under serious challenge was widely expected in Brazil. But few expected that such a challenge would come less than three weeks after the governors evidence that the police delibe-had been installed, and before they had had time to make any became so serious that they impression on the economic and social problems they

inherited.

The three governors have blamed anti-democratic forces for the disturbances, and President João Figueiredo has said that those responsible were trying to sabotage the country's progress towards democracy.

The protests started with a

legitimate, if unwisely timed, demonstration by groups of unemployed. They were encouraged to go further than they might otherwise have done by leaders of the extreme left, either inside or outside the PMDB party, which now controls São Paulo.

the right to convert what began with the sacking of supermar-kets into widespread looting and smashing of shops in the apparently behaving in good city centre. Some of the huge faith, although with considermass of unemployed and semi-able naivety, in trying to put



of the time wandering around

the city centre. Governor Franco Montoro said that he wanted to talk with the protesters before behaving like previous governors and breaking heads. But there is also evidence that the police delibe-

became so serious that they could not easily be controlled. When Brazil's three most important states, São Paulo, Minas Gerais and Rio de Janeiro, passed into the hands of the opposition, the central

Government removed control of the political and social police from the governors. There are many groups with an interest in proving that the middle-of-the-road administrations promised for the three

states do not prosper. Identified by the police as playing a part were pressure groups from the left, including members of one of Brazil's two active supporters of Senhor Montoro's PMDB party, for the That gave a heaven-sent expedient reason that they have opportunity to extremists on space to operate and consolidate themselves under such an

Some of these groups were apparently behaving in good faith, although with considerunemployed, who spend most pressure on the incoming

support, he has fewer debts to Senhor Brizola has blamed the right-wing groups respon-sible for a bomb which exploded in the hands of a secret service officer who was about to plant it at a concert hall in Rio de Janeiro two years ago, and those who tried to manipulate the Rio de Janeiro election result in favour of the Government party. Even the police are

not blaming the left exclusively,

nor are the ministers from the

armed forces.

It is not surprising that, after 19 years of military rule, in which an officer class has consolidated itself in positions of bureaucratic power, and the police have become very powerful, that there should be groups anxious to destabilize the opposition wherever it manages to make some gains.

The question of the succession to President Figueirido also played a part. Former employees of the previous Sao Paulo administration were identified amongst the rioters. The state's previous governor, Senhor Paulo Maluf, is a strong presidential contender.

Concluded

# 10,000 Israelis demonstrate against Nablus expansion

A cluster of 15 inhospitable Samarian mountaintop where mobile homes perched precathe new Jewish suburb will be riously on top of Mount built were scores of posters Gerizim overlooking the occu- castigating the pied Palestinian town of Nablus for its action. became the focus yesterday of one of the largest demonstrations seen in the West Bank Emunim supporters, many against the Begin Government's expansionist settlément drive.

About 10,000 Israeli protesters made their way be coach, car and on foot up the long winding road to the spot which is now known as "Upper Nablus" and is eventually intended to be a Jewish suburb which will house some 4000 solid majority of Israeli voters.

There will be no going back
on the settlement now, said
one student at a Yeshiva, or which will house some 4,000 Jewish religious college. He Israelis in new homes built added: "We should now be

strategically overlooking the settling everywhere in the 80,000 Nablus Arabs. biblical land of Israel, even in The Government's decision to reinforce the symbolism of the ceremony by staging it on the thirty-fifth anniversary of Israel's independence added to the protesters' anger. Many claimed it was a provacative ploy designed to give the impression of national consenting for the conditional on a freeze on Jewish settlements.

sus for a type of settlement that many Israelis fiercely oppose. believe that we have as

right to the land of Israel", he much right to be here as in Tel said Aviv, but I do not think we are On Thursday, a special going to get peace if we session of the Knesset has been deliberately choose to live right summoned at the request of among the local Arabs," ex- more than 30 members of the plained one demonstrator. Opposition to debate the uncomfortably wrapped in plas- Government's controversial

tic sheeting against the swirling decision to hold the ceremony rain. This settlement is a real at "Upper Nablus" on a obstacle to me or my children national holiday traditionally.

seemed confident that their

the beart of Nabius itself." In his hardline independence day message Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, flatly

Flapping in the wind yester-day on top of the 800 yard high its divisions. Pym says settlements

are preventing peace By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent There could be no peace in

stopped building settlements in ability to undertake this kind of its occupied territories, Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign East. But no one seriously Secretary, said yesterday. challenged the view that only the also urged the Begin the Americans could succeed. Government to start a general Europe's influence was not withdrawal of forces from enough to press its policies on Lebanon by agreeing to remove either side, he said.

He did not know whether President Reagan's peace in-

Success on this issue was being seen as a test of American negotiating role in the Middle

In a forceful speech which concentrated entirely- on the itiative could be revived, he Middle East issues, he acknowltold the Foreign Press Associ-edged that the Palestine Liberation. But its prospects would ation Organization had shown be "immeasurably improved" in the past few days why so by a decision to pull back Israeli many people doubted its ability to negotiate for peace





## How ambassador survived explosion

Beirut (AP and Reuter) - Mr
Robert Dillon, the American that we can't let this stop our Ambassador here, who was work. We've got to continue," trapped in the rubble of an Mr Dillon said. "I can't see why explosion that wrecked his it should effect the peace embassy, said: "We have got to continue" the peace effort.

The Reagan Administration

"This settlement is legal and derives from our inalienable He told reporters outside the embassy's shattered facade: he negotiations will go shead. It's a tragedy and you can imagine how sad and angered we all are but it doesn't change

anything. The United States mission will continue." Mr Dillon, who has been n Lebanon for more than two years, said he was standing up, a

telephone receiver in one hand and a T-shirt inn another, when the blast occurred shortly after 1pm (12pm BST).

"I was preparing to go out and jog when all of a sudden my officec collapsed," Mr Dillon said about his top floor office in the seven-storey embassy build-ing. "I was unable to move. Someone picked the rubble off me and my secretary and deputy, Bob Hugh, pushed the rubble off me., I went out the window and down a few floors and then out," Mr Dillon said.

The ambassador, who said he had a few cuts, was rushed in a bulletproof himousine escorted by police to his residence in the suburbs, but returned to the embassy later in the afternoon to inspect the damage.

Mr Dillon, a Middle East specialist said both President Gemayel and Mr Shafik Wazzan, the Prime Minister, con-tacted him to express condol-

is sponsoring the ongoing talks between Israel and Lebanonon on the withdrawal of more than 70,000 Foreign troops from this country of three million inhabi-

Mr Philip Habib the US presidential envoy and his assistant, Mr Morris Draper, were in the presidental palace at the time of the explosion. Lebanese radio reports said Mr Habib's secretary was cut by

Mr Dillon said he had "no idea" who was responsible for the attack, but said it appeared that it may have been a car bomb that "may have crashed through a barricade."

flying glass.

Mr Ryan Crocker, the embassy's First Secretary whose office at the side of the building looks over the sez, said: "The initial impression was not of noise - but a burst of light, pressure and objects flying through the air."

"We had a tremendous amount of glass but little physical damage. I realized I was alive, then began checking on my staff," Mr Crocker said. When they tried to leave the building, they found the stair-case blocked by fire and smoke. They had to climb down ladders, provided by neighbours, at the rear of the

## Blast fails to deter Reagan From Nicholas Ashford

Washington

President Reagan declared yesterday that the car bomb plosion outside the American Embassy in Beirut would not deter the US from its goals of peace in the region. In a special statement during

a White House ceremony at which he presented prizes to Peace Corps volunteers, the President described the bombing as "a cowardly act".

He said he had instructed Mr

Philip Habib and Mr Morris Draper, his two special envoys to the Middle East, to press ahead with negotiations for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. The President said

United States remained committed to the recovery by the Labanese Government of full sovereignty throughout all its territory. The people of Lebsnon must be given the chance to resume their efforts to lead a normal life free from violence and without the presence of unauthorized foreign forces on their soil. And to this noble end rededicate the efforts of the United States.

Shortly before the President made his statement he had received a telephone call from President Amin Gemayel in which the Lebanese leader expressed his regret for the He also expressed his firm

determination to persevere in the search for peace in the

## Heroism and tears among the scenes of horror

Continued from page 1 which a team of young Leba-

which a least of young Leba-ness Red Cross men and women were shovelling onto stretchers. One girl in blood-stained white overalls was moving through the still-smok-ing visa section with a bucket. No-one in that part of the building appeared to have survived, for the men and women, some of them stipped half-naked by the force of the

Infinitely more terrible was the scene we were to witness a few seconds later. For a slight breeze blew in from the sea and moved the curtains of smoke in front of the Embassy to reveal that seven entire storeys at the front of the building had paneaked down on top of each other and were now suspended perilously over the roadway.

And there, hanging upside down from a fourth floor, his legs hopelessly crushed by the concrete above him, hung the body of a middle-aged man in a brown suit, his arms hanging listlessly downwards, an ant-track of blood running down the floors beneath him. Perhaps such dreadful things

inspire courage. For one of the French soldiers threw his beret to the ground and clambered into the burning Embassy. We saw him later, inching his way along a knife-edge of broken concrete 40 feet up the ruins and scrambling into a black hole in the pancaked floors to look for survivors. Other people reacted diffe-

election being called

months early.

rently. An American Marine

detachment arrived from the slightly hurt but alive, from the airport and stared in horror at building. the devastation. "I don't believe it, I don't believe it," one of them kept shouting in anger.

Out in the Mediterranean, the helicopter carrier Guadalca-nal steamed ponderously down to take up station parallel to the embassy, accompanied by its destroyer escort, a symbol of power made impotent by Lebanon's special kind of war. Lebanon's special kind of war.

Mr Morris Draper, one of But he was resume.

President Reagan's Middle East colleagues and was able to return to the Embassy four and tell journalists. negotiators, arrived at the embassy, shaking with emotion and almost in tears. "Where is my wife? Where is my wife?" he kept pleading until someone

told him she had been taken,

Reunited: Mr Draper finds his wife unharmed

The killers may have been trying to murder Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's chief envoy, but he was, as usual in Gemayel's palace at Baabda, Mr Robert Dillon, the tall, whitehaired Ambassador, had been in his office when the bomb exploded and was trapped in heaps of rubble when the floor

that America had continue" her peace efforts in the Middle East.

"The negotiations will go ahead." he said. "It's a tragedy and you can imagine how sad and angered we all are but it doesn't change anything - the US mission will continue." Mr Dillon later suggested that

the bomb might have been brought into the Embassy driveway by a motorist who could have crashed through the security barricade. However, the sad truth is that security was very lax around the American compound and Lebanese sentry boxes - including those beside the driveway - were often unmanned. The Lebanese Army probably realised this, for later in the afternoon they began to threaten foreign correspondents at the scene, tearing film out of cameras and - in one case hitting a journalist in the face with a rifle butt. Another Lebanese soldier threatened to hit a US Marine press officer.

# summit plea by Runcie

Wellington - The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is visiting New Zealand, is seeking a peace summit of international religious leaders, our correspon-

Dr Runcie said in Christchurch yesterday that this was one way the Anglican Church could work against the nuclear threat and he hoped that the Pope, the Patriarch of Moscow and representatives of the World Council of Churches

## Tokyo 'believes spy's story'

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Japanese Government believed statements by Mr Stanislav Levchenko, a former Tokyobased KGB agent, about alleged Japanese collaborators to be generally reliable, a government spokesman said yesterday. Mr Levchenko, who defected

to the United States in 1979, had identified by name eight Japanese collaborators and another 18 by KGB code names, publishers of the Japanese edition of Readers Digest disclosed last week.

## Bandit jailed

Delhi (AFP) - Phoolan Devi, the 22-year-old bandit queen whose exploits in the central Indian outback have become almost legendary here, has been sentenced to five years hard labour for illegal arms possession. She gave herself up in February. Several charges of manslaughter still face her.

## Mafioso caught

Palermo (Reuter)-Paramilitary police burst into a luxurious seafront villa near here and arrested Giovanni Lo Verde, aged 44, one of Sicily's most wanted alleged Main bosses. He had been sought since escaping in a blaze of gunfire; during a raid on a gang, stronghold in October 1981.

## Japanese strike

Tokyo (Reuter) - Dockworkers launched a 24-hour strike at Japan's ports to back demands for job security threatened by increasing containerization Walkouts are also planned at nine container berths for five days from today and three days

Karachi, (Reuter) - Pakistani jailers flogged 132 more Muslim initiatifs for taking part in religious violence here.

## All-church | Farm demand may bankrupt EEC

that the Community could all but have exhausted its available money by December.

tiay by the European Comestimates they will need any-mission as agriculture ministers thing up to £1,200m – which is began a meeting in Luxembourg all the extra available money to fix EEC farm price increases the Community is allowed.

Despite the prospect that their claims could bankrupt the EEC, seven of the 10 ministers pressed for increases over and above the 4.2 per cent average being proposed by the Com-

West Germany and The Netherlands, alone, were pre-pared to accept the proposals as they stood. Only Mr Peter Walker, the British minister, argued that the new estimates showed there had to be a reduction in the suggested

The Commission admits in its paper that the calculations made when the farm price proposals, were drawn up last December were wrong on two points. First, it estimated that the average increase in farming vages would be lower than the 9 tomorrow.

which are already being built, according to Senora Carmen Mestre, the Director-General of

emphasized the desirability of

waiting for the development of

absolute guarantees of safety

However, informed sources

indicated other compelling

reasons for the Government's

decision to scale down its

nuclear power plans which Schora Mestre did not mention.

nuclear power stations.

Addressing a symposium at

From Ian Murray, Laxembourg

EEC farmers this year have per cent achieved. Second, it already asked the Community underestimated the quickening for 35 per cent more money rate for increase in milk than they did in the same production, which still "shows period last year. This means no signs of flattening".

The effect of these miscalculations is that instead of needing a relatively modest £210m to This sobering calculation was fund their farm price proposals

> . This means that agricultural spending is once again rising faster than the Community's ability to raise money. This trend runs counter to all the assurances that Britain has been seeking in its attempts to negotiate what it hopes will be a fairer level of EEC budget payments to the Community.

The new Commission esti-mates show the level of agricultural spending in the first five months of this year will be £9,600m which is £600m on the original estimate.

The agricultural ministers, with the vociferous exception of Mr Walker, seemed relatively unmoved by these figures. For his part he said it would now be very difficult" to get an agreement during the current meeting which is due to and

Spain will cut back on

nuclear power plants

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

possibly abandon the construc- the peseta means that the power

tion of some nuclear plants companies have to repay in

## liberal hiring policy are the sons and daughters of Mr William Clark, the National Lippizaner

for deaths Vienna (AP) - Two promiaccused Herr Heinrich Lehrner, director of Austria's Lippizaner stud farm of responsibility for the deaths of 39 prized horses, saying he repeatedly ignored expert advice to innoculate the

animals against a deadly Herr Lehrner rejected the accusation, saying that he had never heard a thing about the importance of the innoculations until yesterday and accused. Professor Kurt Arbeiter and Spain will reduce its commit-foreign banks, mostly in dollars, ment to nuclear power and The depreciation of the value of Professor Franz Buerki of Vienna's renowned Veterinary University, with publishing their critical comments as an

Herr Lehrner "urgently"

threatened expansion of

disease, the statement said.

commending innoculation at

the farm to prevent the

"All warnings remained

ignored" by Herr Lehrner and officials at the Agriculture

Ministry, in charge of the farm.

Herr Lehmer implied that the

that the professors had decline

twice the amount of pesetas act of revenge against him. He implied in an interview In addition, refinancing and that they were trying to cover high interest rates pose the up their own incorrect behavthe Ministry of Industry and threat of serious financial iour by criticizing him. Energy, Senora Mestre empha-difficulties for the country's After a minor outbreak of sized the need to scale down power companies unless the herpes virus-induced rhinoinvestment, which was based on requirements contained in pneumonitis at Vienna's Spa-nish Riding School in 1979, Professor Buerki first wrote to over-optimistic calculations of existing national energy plan are future energy needs. She also revised downward.

Sources pointed out that finance costs in some companies are now in the neighbourhood of 35 per cent, and a business failure of hig power companies "could bring the economy tumbling At the same time there is

dollars the equivalent of nearly

borrowed.

increasing political opposition to the use of nuclear power. This is reflected in work accusations were meant to divert attention from the fact stoppages and, in some cases, to visit the farm during the deliberate destruction, as well as more rigorous safety inspecto power companies from tions,

## Running of America kept in the family

From Our Own Correspondent Washington

The Reagan Administration critics are seeking to find out how the children and other relatives of some senior Administration officials have got wellpaid jobs with the Federal Government for which they appear to have no special

Most have been taken on by the United States Information Agency, which is responsible for putting out information about American policy and culture overseas.

Since President Reagan came to office the agency has taken on at least 150 political appointees, many of whom have been given plum posts in Loudon and Paris.

Among those who have enclited from the agency's

Security adviser, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Sec-retary, and Mr Alexander Haig, the former Secretary of

The agency is run by Mr Charles Wick, a former bandleader and producer of the film Snow White and the Three

Senator Edward Zorinsky, a member of the Senate foreign written to Mr Wick demanding to know whether the appoint-ments "violate the letter or the spirit of any anti-nepotism laws

A spokesman for the agency insisted the appointees were all qualified for their positions. As is the way with Washington, this mini-scandal has somewhat inevitably been

## Queensland worst for chief blamed Aborigines

dubbed "Kiddiegate."

From Tony Dubondin

Results of research published in the latest issue of the Medical Journal of Australia reveal that the death rate from infectious diseases among Aborigines in large reserves in Queensland is 90 times higher that the state The research, based

Queensland government data not normally made public, also showed that the death rate on the reserves from heart disease, violence and accidents was three times higher. The Queensland health auth-

orities originally made the semiconfidential figures available to defence counsel for an Aborigional who pleaded guilty to. and was convicted of, the manslaughter of his common law wife. The information was used to prepare a sociological study of life on the reserve for Dr Paul Wilson, a sociologist,

who is one of the authors of the report, said that the reserves with highest death rate were those run by the State Department of Aboriginal and Islander Advancement. The researchers study the mortality rate on Queensland's 14 largest reserves with a total population of over

The researchers also found that the relatively high mortality rate did not necessarily diminish even where there were reasonably high standards of worst of the crisis, despite his public hygiene such as sewerage express pleas.

## Army gets its way in Thai election

The general election in would have a fragmented doing badly. There are 324 seats Thailand yesterday appears to membership. to be filled. have produced the result. It is the type of assembly the Sitting members were holding. wanted by the Army, which was Army had in mind when last largely responsible for the month it forced the abandonment of a new electoral system Although many votes are still

incounted it appears likely that, is predicted, no party has won a majority, and consequently the next government will be an-Seven hours after counting Democrats, six to the Chart began six different parties had Thai party, and smaller num-

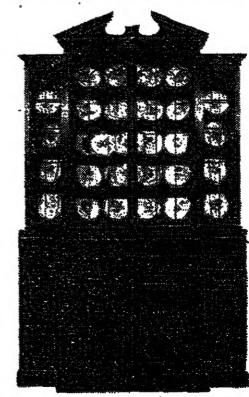
designed to give the larger politicial parties a good chance of obtaining a workable majority at this election. The results so far declared give nine seats to the Social Action Party, the largest in the former Parliament, 11 to the

their seats in almost all these results. The Army would see the emergence of a civilian government with a workable majority in Parliament as a threat

Many national figures feared that such a result might have prompted the military to overthrow the government by force. One of those who said he "hoped and prayed" he would not win because of that danger, is Mr Kukrit Pramoi, a former won seats, indicating that the bers to three other parties. Prime Minister and leader of new Parliament, like the last, Independents appeared tobe the Social Action Party.

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## FASHION by Suzy Menkes







Starring in the rain

LADIES AND GENTLEMAN.

I am proud and honoured to receive this Oscar from you tonight. It is the first time in 54 years of the Academy Awards that a Raincoat has been singled out by the Motion Picture Industry – even though it has featured heavily in the history of Hollywood. I think especially of those very wonderful performers Greta Garbo and Humphrey Bogart, both sadly no longer with us. I salute the style of that great lady Lauren Bacall. I should also like to honour the memory

Avards that a Raincoat has been singled out by the Motion of the legendary Marlene Dietrich in her man's trench coat department in Regent Street.

To my distributors, I also express my gratitude, especially back home that you in Los Angeles saw for the first time of the triangle back home that you in Los Angeles saw for the first time of the Harrots, who have included so many different styles, to Harrots, who have included so many dif



BEST ALL ROUND PERFORMER: The Classic Trench (right), starring Mariene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, Jeanne Moreau and the entire population of Japan. Produced in lightweight lined cotton, tan only, sizes 36in-44in, £185 from 92 Department at Aquasculum, 100 Regent Street, London, W1. Felt hat by Bermona. Sheer tights from Elbec. Stiletto court shoes from Freemana Mail Order.

NOMINATIONS: Classic Burberry with distinctive check lining at £175. Marks & Spencer's double breasted raincost with small check lining, in stone and light brown, £45. Dannimac's trench from Ferwick, £57. Big riylon foldaway trench coat £19.99 from Flip, 125 Long Acra, Covernt Garden WC2



BEST SUPPORTING ROLE: Black Cire (above), starring Lauren Bacali and Juliette Greco, shot mainly on location on the Left Bank in Paris, with brief flashes of shiny PVC in swinging London in the 1960s. Produced in rubbertzed cotton in black only, four basic styles, single and double breasted, sizes to order £65 from Weather Vain, £83 Sandycombe Road, Kew, Surrey. Perspex and leather waist-cincher £22.95 by Nancy Fisher from Stirling Cooper. White circular skirt £24.99 by Strawberry Studio. White sweetheart sweater £29.85 from Femwick.

NOMINATIONS: Original 1960s PVC from Camden Lock and Kensington Market. Sweet Charity's black plastic mini mac £19.50 from First Floor, Kensington Market, High Street, Kensington, W8, p & p £2.00. Stirling Cooper's shiny grey three-quarter mac £39.99 from 94 New Bond Street. Milletts' range of plastic and rubbertzed macs and jackets from £2.99.



BEST SEX APPEAL: The White Raincoat (far right), starring Sophia Loren, Gina Lollibrigida, all cinema journalists and Walls Cornetto salesman. A subry tale of passion in Italy in the 1950s, recently relessued. Produced by Michael Mortell with eyelet trim and showerproof leather collar £139 from Weathercosts department at Harrods, also in khaki and brown. Animal paw-print top £9.95 from Pacific, New Bond Street. Headscarf £2.95 from Femwick. Gloves by Dent-Fownes.

NOMINATIONS: Feminella at Fenwick, 259 with stand or turn-down collar Anne Marie Beretta's white plastic and towelling cape for Ramosport, 2127 from Harvey Nichols. Finn-Flare's clean and simple styling from a wide range at Salfridges, Oxford Street.





PHOTOGRAPHS ......NICK BRIGGS

MAKE-UP .....Stars' visages created by

CLIFFORD BRAKE for REVLON using their Pink in the Afternoon range HAIR ......CLIFFORD BRAKE for

FASHION ASSISTANT .....CHRISTINE PAINELL

**FASHION EDITOR'S** 

## COMMENT

see over my children's shoulders in the morning, is that Nick Owen's sweater has taken over from Frost's business suit. Any other alterations to morning television are purely cosmetic.

The fuss over Selina's posched egg eyes, Frank Bough's rumpled jampers and Angela's headmistress hairstyle has been greeted by the Famous Five as signs of trivial media reaction and poor public teste. I do not dismalss so lightly the fact that the biggest star of break-fast time television has been the sweater. For whe still believes that what you wear is not an that what you wear is not an time to be supposed as soon as the masses shoulder bags, straw baskets, and ethnic accessories (Kelim changes and ethnic accessories (Kelim shoulder bags, straw baskets, long woolly scarves and shawls). The anemployable are drawn to the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the consumes so the construction of the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the consumes so the construction of the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the consumes so the construction of the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the consumes so the construction of the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the consumes so the construction of the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the consumers so down the classes wear their authority official state and state over the consumers so the construction of the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the smart suit, dad's badge of office life. The uniformed the that what you wear is not an important signal (for both sexes) of who you are, what

"anything goes", and it is true with the sartorial standards that the sartorial standards which equated clothes with style of duffels and cordurous, status have been unpicked. But as worn by readers of the New (although I believe that this will dress is still an identifiable Statesman and still worn by old now begin to go in reverse). badge of class, career, age, or statesmen like Michael Foot. The fashion exhibition at the current fashion anarchy, the desire to identify is stronger to go in reverse). Given that casual wear is now think that presenting a smart face to the waking world and a stronger to go in reverse).

sexes) of who you are, what group you identify with or which image you are aiming for?

The fashion catchphrase of the last decade has been that "anything goes", and it is true that the sartorial standards that the sartorial standards which amounts of the sartorial standards.

coat and badge on display.

Are the TV companies pulling affectation of green wellies and cause you dress for it. Earth the woollies over our eyes? The huskies are used as secret mothers and middle aged only radical change that I can weapons in a guerrilla war of hippies still cling to floral prints see over my children's shoulders class, in which the rules are and ethnic accessories (Kelim

nightspots by insisting on a certain standard of dress although they are smart enough to make their own valuation and not get hoist by a collar and tie).

The only obvious mainstream movement of the last decade. now begin to go in reverse). Given that casual wear is now would endear them to the than ever.

The cult of Preppy clothes in

America and the Sloane Ranger

The cult of Preppy clothes in

Now fashion has become so viewing public. So on with the show.



## Hepworths: after Next for women, a First-for men

Can Terence Conran do a Next on Hepworths itself? The Next fashion chain sprung fully clothed — under the design inspiration of Conran — from the remains of 78 Kendalls stores 18 months ago when they were bought by Hepworths. Now Next has a £40m turnover, more than 100 branches and an image of dynamism in coordinating women's wear.

The staider Hepworths men's stores took up the challenge last week with a show that had everything from a camped-up film producer to a ray week.

Treence Conran himself, wearing a pink is and an Hepworths lies in the clothes, which are still fairly middle-of-the-road in style and colour but now concentrate more strongly on sportswear, with casual shirts, blousous and unstructured jackets edging out the formal snits.

The staider Hepworths men's stores took up the challenge last week with a show that had everything from a camped-up film producer to a ray week.

The new shops, says Mr

film producer to a rag week student wearing nothing but a college scarf. (He was soon dressed from stock.)

how a shop can be re-fitted at during the week and comes high speed with elegant grey-felt back at the weekend bringing walls decorated with burgundy carriage lines first mind. carriage lines (just coincidentscheme at Next).

Biouson jacket £24.99, weater and aborts both £9.99 from Hepworths. Photograph by HARRY KERR.

verything from a camped-up lim producer to a rag week tudent wearing nothing but a oliege scarf. (He was soon ressed from stock.)

More important, Hepworths

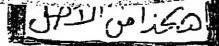
at men's cioines.

The new shops, says Mr sale, alongside the more formal coats and raincoats.

But the real news, which is sending a frisson of fear through the rest of menswear retailing, is the through the product of the sharper. in Regent Street, along with 150 also aimed at the sharper that Hepworths have launched of the 288 high street stores, has fashion eye of wives and girl had a face-lift. A video film of a friends. "We don't under-esti-week in the life of a team of mate the importance of the Next?" British workmen, showed us woman who visits the store

Mr Russell speaks reverently ally the Conran-designed colour of the "soft statement" wall panels showing coordinated outfits, with rails of clothes aimed at the 24 to 45 age group (the original target of Next. although their customers now tend to be younger).

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the colours. All marvellous. And all British.

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きないのでは







## THE ARTS

## Television Fearful crime

Burglary pays. Legitimate businesses may ponder tomorrow's uncertainties, but burglary booms, with nearly two breakins a minute. Burglars can afford to be cocky about it there is only one conviction for about every 90 burglaries.

Sir Robert Mark, former Commissioner of the Metro-politan Police, says the public fears burglary more than any other crime but is largely unaware of the situation. There is a general, widespread and entirely mistaken conception that the police and courts are an adequate and effective deterrence to burglary. It just simply isn't true."

Granada's World in Action is

showing two programmes, Of-fence Against the Person, to make us more aware. In the first, last night, Mr Stanley Bailey, Newcastle's Chief Constable, whose patch was visited to demonstrate Sir Robert's points, said that the worst feature of the boom was the fear. People did not go out for fear of being burgled.

In Tyneside, one house in four is burgled every other year. Police were shown in conscien-tious but implicity vain investigation. A fingerprint man said he expected to be dusting affects nervous and physical health. An Oxford criminol-ogist, Mr Michael Maguire, wrong perspective.

Britain now has 140 voluntary groups trying to assist victims whose sense of security is shattered. And it is not just fat cats who get burgled: the poorer districts of the inner cities are the worst affected. Police are not convinced that the consequent boom in securresolute burglars.

By no means all are pro-fessional in the traditional sense. Seventy per cent are under 21; 40 per cent under 17. Mr William Whitelaw appeared briefly to speak of the Home Office's publicity campaign, the largest ever, against the crime. Next week we are to hear of the changes in police tactics which are being considered. That should provide another good

reason for staying in.
On BBC 2 Horizon showed an American-produced drama-tized account of the official inquiry into the Three Mile Island nuclear power accident - landscapes mirroring with in 1979, somewhat technical but infinite variation the grey skies operators could not tell what Holland, interiors of humble was happening the manufacturers got it wrong, the govern-ment body, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, reacted with a whole set of wrong

It will be 1985 before decontamination is complete. It will have cost \$1 billion, twice shock of the new in their work the original estimate. Despite sent waves of excited response inquiry and expense, the programme concluded that, unless the system governing nuclear power changes, more Three Mile Islands are inevitable. Altogether a chilling start to the

## Galleries

# A movement that stirred the world

The Hague School

Royal Academy

Alexander Mann

Fine Art Society

William Henry Yule Pyms Gallery

The thing about art history is that, however much you know in theory, there are always gaps to be filled in by direct reference to the art that the history is supposed to be all about And the missing pieces of the jigsaw puzzle frequently prove not quite to fit where and in the way that they are supposed to. Nobody and nothing can be safely dismissed - not, at any rate, until we have had a proper look at it,

Which is where exhibitions

like The Hague School, at the Royal Academy until July 10, come in. You might be forgiven a certain vagueness about even a certain vagueness about even which century the artists in question belong to, so the show's subtitle obligingly fills in the necessary detail: "Dutch Masters of the Nineteenth Century". But, beyond that, who are they and what does around 20 houses on a normal who are they and what does Sunday. Victims mourned not their painting look like? Puzjust material losses but the zling questions indeed, today, in feeling of violation which often 1983. But a century ago we affects nervous and physical would probably have had little difficulty in answering them. For then the vogue for Holland without underestimating the problem, said that the fear of the crime was often based on a Holland to paint the local sites and costumes and customs: as Max Liebermann wrote in 1901, "Any young man of any energy made the pilgrimage to Hol-land, bringing back with him a wooden shoe, a white cap and a long clay pipe; the Dutch window with its little leaded lights became the fashion". And the fashion was initiated by the ity systems does much to deter spectacular impact contemporary Dutch artists were making

on the international art scene.

Then, names like Mauve,

Israels and the brothers Maris would have been very familiar to British art lovers. Books were published in English about them and their work, and poking around in provincial art collections or the basement of the National Gallery will soon uncover excellent examples, probably hard by the paintings of lesser members of the Barbizon School who were in many respects their French equivalents. They painted mostly landscape and genre pictures but seldom abject peasant life. The stylistic range was deliberately quiet and unassertive: the painters saw themselves principally as realists, showing life and landscape as they really were. And so successful were they, for their time, that the throughout Europe and even across the Atlantic.

Renewing acquaintance is quite a comfortable experience. You can see exactly where they Dennis Hackett come from and exactly where they lead. Three years ago an important show emphasized



in its title, three Marises apart, and note Mondriaan and the Hague particularly how Matthijs School, it toured Manchester, moved gradually away from Southampton, Birmingham and realism towards a Symbolic Norwich, but never came to the implication was plain enough: the Hague School manered because, improbably, senior artists in Mondrisan's the present show we end up what one imagines to be the latest. We are also reminded, for good measure, that Van Gogh's beginnings were very much in the heart of the Hague

But, to be worthwhile to more than a tiny minority of specialists, an exhibition has to do more than merely fill in a few dark areas of history. And here the present show triumphantly succeeds. Quite irrespective of where, if anywhere, able interest on in London at their moment, devoted to a their work led, these nineteenth-century Dutch painters are couple of the more thoroughly fust on their own merits. They do not have the kind of century. Alexander Mann immediate dramatic inner (1853-1908) and William Issues immediate, dramatic impact which floors you as you enter Yule (1867-1900). And if you the first gallery, but they exert a have never heard of either of slow-growing but intense fascitation as you look leisurely tandable than a measure of round. You can well appreciate vagueness about the Hague why Mauve had such a high School, since both have been reputation in his own time as a completely ignored since their landscape artist and recorder of deaths. Which is, in both cases, peasant lives and labours: he much too long. sympathy and understanding, work is showing at the rune of and has a special feeling for Society until May 6, lived peasants bent under lowering longer and was the more accomplished of the two,

style which rather recalls some London. For those who saw it, Scottish contemporaries. You the implication was plain can make discoveries of enchanting individual pictures, like Roelof's The Rainbow, with its stunning evocation of late sunshine after rain, or Gabriel's family belonged to it and he sunshine after rain, or Gabriel's himself began his long pilgrim- Train in Landscape, with its age to abstraction right there. In vivid creation of almost limitless-seeming space. And you with half a dozen very early can discover a source of Mondriaans – and it must be continuing delight in the work said that seldom can the of Weissenbruch, represented beginnings of a great artist have been quite so unprepossessing as these unappetising daubs, such astonishing feeling for with a noticeable sense of form colour and bizarre but effective only just tentatively emerging in composition that one wonders why he is not better known, however deep the neglect into which the school in general has failen. No doubt the Hague School will still not be to

> wavelength the show will be a revelation indeed. While we are in the business

> everybody's taste - but then what is? For those on the right

strates, he can respond with a pin down as an artistic person-more worldly sparkle when the ality. He was born in Glasgow, occasion seems right. studied in Paris and absorbed You can also begin to tell the all the regular influences of the His work appears, from the



A more worldly sparkle, on the right occasion, in Mauve's Riders on the Beach at Scheveningen; and detail from Yale's Elise, "Velasquez filtered through Whistler"

examples on view at Pyms Gallery in Motcomb Street until time, from Bastien-Lepage's crisp and chilly pictures of French peasant life to the proto-May 14, to hover, as far as the Impressionism of the Hague draughtsmanship is concerned between the two poles of Whistler and Phil May: the School and the oriental leanings of Whistler and his group. He seems to have had private means, travelled a lot and, though he exhibited widely. many pencil and pen sketches show him to have been a fresh, precise and sometimes humor ous observer of men and manners, with a cheeky feeling for the atmosphere of city never had to push his work in a fully professional fashion. Professional in his attitude to painting he decidedly was, streets. His paintings, naturally, however, and, in whatever style favour Whistler rather more, as he chose to paint, he seems to in the charming childhood portrait of Elise, which, as the catalogue nicely remarks, suggests Velasquez filtered through Whistler. have achieved complete pro-ficiency. There are in this show one or two dull pictures, but nothing which is not wonderful-

ly accomplished, even when, in later days, he drifts rather painted vividly there; he also alarmingly over into Symbolist had Glaswegian longings on fantasy. The connecting links between his various styles and him to produce symbolic idylis, and the major work left unfinished at his death, Girls phases are not very strong or Dancing in a Meadow, though evident, but an artist who can well justify the exhibition of 72 not very satisfactory in its paintings at once without boring or sating us does not present form, does suggest interesting lines of develop-ment. Yule remains a case of deserve 80 years of total neglect. potential more marked than William Henry Yule died at achievement. But there is no the age of 33, and was obviously far less formed as an artist than doubting the talent, or the

coherent and consistent, if company. never quite so showily effective.

pleasure to be derived, even at

## Theatre Cynical musings

rested on the laurels garnered by their earlier plays. Mr Shepherd's latest work, Fool for Love, unveiled by the Magic Theater in San Francisco, gives one pause to reflect upon the state of contemporary Ameri-can drama, particularly in the West and Middle West.

This impressive production offers four accomplished actors almost perfectly cast, and Mr Shepherd has directed his play himself with a technial virtuosity no doubt rooted in his own considerable experience as an actor, Andy Stacklin has designed a cheap, bare western motel room unwelcoming enough to curdle the blood, and Ardyss L. Golden has provided costumes so naturalistic their wearers appear to have had them on for weeks or even

The electric tension between May and Eddie (Kathy Baker and Ed Harris, both of them outstanding, at times even brilliant) evokes two horse-shoe magnets: they can attract irresistibly or, with poles reversed, irresistibly repel. They refer to a sexual bond of some years' standing but over that relationship hangs an evident threatening perhaps horrible, shadow. Lovers? Siblings? Mr Shepherd tantalizes us. Down-stage left, a repulsive old man (Will Marchetti) guzzles straight cheap bourbon, acting as a sort of Far-West Greek chorus. The arrival of May's date Martin (Dennis Ludlow) provides the fuse which finally ignites the explosion,

Mr Shepherd's sure sense of theatricality, to judge by this play considerably exceeds his intellectual and poetic capability for transmuting such sombre material into art. He has an exceptional, finely attuned ear, but he falls to make May and Eddie - both of them obviously wretchedly unhappy.

The death of Tennessee Williams leaves Sam Shepherd caring about One comes away perhaps the leading active not purged by an inevitable American playwright, since conflict and confrontation, with Arthur Miller and Edward almost truly tragic overtones, Albee have for some years now but rather musing as to the degree of cynicism governing Mr Shepherd's choice of sensational material. Other recent theatrical events

hereabouts have offered almost an embarrassment of choice. much of it outstanding by any standards. Experiment thrives, A startlingly good "performance work" by a remarkable young black writer. Ellen Sebastian entitled Your Place is no Longer with Us, moves a few dozen speciators, along with the small cast. from room to room, upstairs and downstairs, in the house where the drama unfolds. The San Francisco Mime Troupe, which has won important prizes here and abroad for its slashing left-wing street theatre, has surprised us with a powerful indoor production of the Lope de Vega classic The Uprising at Fuente Ovejuna. Londoners will have occasion this summer, at the inter-national drama festival, to sample a multi-media work just unveiled here under the title are are - an extraordinary, virtually indescribable 90 minutes of mime, projections, speech and song, with a musical score ranging between rock and minimalist.

The repertory company founded by and named after Tyrone Guthrie, in Minneapolis, re-cently had to capitulate to harsh economic reality and abandon the repertory system - a body-blow to decentralized theatre in this country - but both San Francisco and Berkeley con-tinue to fare much better. The American Conservatory Theater's repertory this season has thus far given us outstanding productions of The Chalk Garden, Uncle Vanya and Loor, and the Berkeley Repertory Company has especially dis-tinguished itself with the Brecht-Weill Happy End and The Glass Menagerie.

Paul Moor

Fou Ts'ong

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Faced with the need to separate the funeral march movement in Chopin's B flat minor Sonata, Op 35, from the ceremonial associations that nowadays cling to it, Fou Ts'ong made sure that the character of the other movements related closely to it in his solo programme on Sunday. He gave grandeur to Yule spent time in Spain, and ment, perhaps with the help of a few more spread chords than were absolutely good for it, and communicated a fine sense of fancy in the Scherzo.

The march itself was adumbrated with sufficient weight to ensure that it retained its central focus as the source of the poetic ideas in the previous two movements, and the consolatory trio section was played with a deliberate and affecting simplicity. If this indeed was Chopin's visionary response to this distance in time, from his the idea of death, the performance indicated that it could be contemplated with dignity, the John Russell Taylor sonata's brief and enigmatic

Recital

finale then becoming a bold dispelling of the vision.

The sonata was preceded by the first book of Debussy's Etudes, which were dedicated to Chopin and in which the pianist demonstrated his acute sense of harmonic character, especially in the studies involving fourths and sixths. His use of the sustaining pedal clouded the musical texture at times, but the agility of the fingerwork and consistent brilliance of technique in realizing the essential purpose of each study was much to be appreciated.

Earlier in the programme the pianist seemed to lose heart before the end of Schubert's A minor Sonata, D845. It began strongly, with significant pauses helping to point the contrast of expression in the opening movement and in the following theme and variations. The energetic Scherzo was not entirely spotless, however, and, whether or not this upset him. his approach to the finale was somewhat wild and he allowed it to grow more erratic towards the end.

Noël Goodwin

Philharmonia / Haitink Festival Hall/Radio 3

I am sure we have not heard the last of Brahms's German
Requem in this the 150th
anniversary year of his birth,
but it will be hard for anyone
walk through the middle and else to match the fuliness and abundance of Sunday night's performance under Bernard Haitink. Here was the piece pulled out of comfortable Protestant gloom and made to sit up. But it was not an unsuitably operatic performance; rather the effect was of a

Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony.
It seemed, too, that Mr
Haitink was merely providing the opportunity for the work to say as much as it can as decisively as possible, though reflection would indicate what care he, the Philharmonia and the Philharmonia Chorus had put into tiny details of newly gauged sonority, into building slow crescendos like great sturdy waves, and above all into reconsidering the phrasing so have been inappropriate in this that answer did not come too performance, but as an unpat upon question. It was troubled spririt of regeneration. indeed an intelligent as well as a moving performance.

seven-movement symphony, with a feeling for large-scale

structure as unerning as was shown before the interval in Among the many satisfying

The haritone soloist was soprano solo into a young, fresh song, appearing not as a sympathetic angel, which would

GLC

**Paul Griffiths** 

ST. GEORGE'S SHAKESPEAREAN THEATRE Tuinell Park Road, Islington, N7 **ELVI HALE BERNARD HORSFALL** 

> THE TEMPEST Opening Thursday, April 28th at 7.30



## Concert

suprises was the awesomely bare sound at the bottom of the orchestra, not sweetened in the usual way (the choir, though, made a rare falter each time Brahms asked them to step into walk through the middle and least happy movement, and the

way he managed to trump the Last Trump. After a ferocious climax of alarm, the choir sounding their staccatos like elastic snaps, the ensuing fugue could have been a lapse into academicism, but instead it brought a lift into a different kind of energy expenditure, the choir now nobly splendid. They could also breathe hushed significances in a musical stage whisper.

## Opera Long overdue for revival

La Gioconda

Barbican

Gioconda nowadays with the international cast it deserves? The Met in New York, although that house had its well-publicized troubles with the opera early on in the season just ended: San Francisco, as television has shown us; the Verona Arena, quite frequently. But London opera houses have shied away from Ponchielli's masterpiece for well over half a century. After Sunday's concert performance, which drew a full and cheering house to the Barbican, this ostracism might be reconsidered. It does not, Thomas Allen, who was singing after all, require too bold a with magnificent art and authority in the third movement when a frog jumped into his throat. He came back with full can create virtually the whole city of Bath for The Rivals then he affixed of Ponchielli's far from sleepy Venetian lagoon?
Sunday's cast contained a trio

Where to see Ponchielli's La

of the biggest voices in the world, capable it sounded of filling not just the Concert Hall but the whole of the Barbican Centre. They were those of Ghena Dimitrova, Placido Domingo and Piero Cappuccilli. The qualities of Mme Dimitrova have already been reported on this page from Berlin and in this, her London debut, she proved that although the dramatic soprano is an endangered species it is certainly lian roles Placido Dominso has not yet an extinct breed. She yet to record. Presumably had fire in her voice, staming someone is now cosidering and a magnificent lower regis- plugging that gap. Domingo still ter. In the last act Enzo calls has the ability to raise the La Gioconda a furious hyeng temperature of the house the ("furibonda iena") and with moment he walks on to the many an angry gesture from platform. For half of Act. I the Ghena Dimitrova no one conductor, Anton Guadagno, would question the description, had appeared on rather remote Yet a quarter of an hour later terms with the LSO, and the



Ghena Dimitrova: 2 Gioconda with all the DASSIONS

dagger into her heart. Occasionaly there is a sour note, rather more often a stock gesture, but this was a Gioconda with all the passions Ponchielli demanded

Enzo must be one of the few major nineteenth-century Itashe was ready to tackle a series LSO themselves on equally of almost Donizettian runs remote terms with Italian operabefore La Gioconda thrusts a Domingo changed all that

"Cielo e mar!" pressed his technique harder than it might have done a couple of years ago, especially the dreamy opening but Domingo at half stretch is preferable to other contemporary tenors at full stretch. Ponchielli's librettist Tobia Gorrio (aka Arrigo Boito) did not put much flesh on Énzo, particularly at the close where he sails off with his lover to leave La Gioconda with her knife, but Domingo never allows him to become a Pinkerton-style cad.

Mann, Perhaps for this very

reason, he seems much more

Piero Cappuccilli, who almost a quarter of a century ago recorded the spy Barnaba with Callas, now has more of an ambassadorial than conspiratorial sir. His baritone, though, still has extraordinary reson ance. Cappuccilli may be happier on the west coast of Italy as Simon Boccanegra, Doge of Genoa, than over on the Adriatic, and Barnaba's barcarolle in Act II lacked something in lilt. But the voice is rock solid: no wrong notes from Cappuccilli.

In the face of the strength and experience of this trio the rest of the cast sounded a little pallid. Barbara Conrad (Laura) had a sturdy mezzo and flashes of temperament, especially in her duet with La Gioconda, but she lacks finesse. The same goes for the bass Rodney Macann (Alvise): plenty of volume but an indifference to the text. Elizabeth Bainbridge's La Cieca

was undersung.
Anton Guadagno, after his lacklostre start, really got the LSO moving, also his chorus (the Brighton Festival). There was no great subtlety, and to pause at the end of the "Dance of the Hours" was pure self-indulgence. But probably indulgence is not a quality that comes amiss in La Gioconda. Now which opera house will

John Higgins

Sheridan Morley meets Richard O'Callaghan (below), who opens as Feste in Twelfth Night at Stratford tomorrow

## The deep end of repertoire

"I was a bit greedy: I thought, if I was going to Stratford for the first time, I'd like to be in everything possible": accord-ingly Richard O'Callaghan will be spending this Warwickshire summer as Feste in Twelfth Night, Cranmer in Henry VIII, one of the Dromios in Comedy of Errors and Lucio in Measure for Measure. In fact the only main-stage Shakespeare he will not be found in is Julius Caesar: "This is my first time in a repertoire company, and I thought I'd like to go in at the

deep end. I was only ever once with the RSC before, and that was for a Warehouse run of TV left all their possessions there was for a Warehouse run of IV left all their possessions there Times; then I joined the National, but again only for one play – the West End transfer of were left with nothing, and my Amadeus. But mother was at mother then brought us up on Stratford for the 1976 season what she could make playing and she said it was really very little boys in radio and doing white "Mother is Pat Haves." nice." Mother is Pat Hayes, whatever else came along indomitable survivor of a "We all joined the Interval indomitable survivor of a "We all joined the Interval thousand television situation Club in Dean Street, which was

before trying my classical luck.

"My father was Valentine Brooks, who had quite a starry began to make sense and I knew career in the mid-1930s, and I that I could be an actor after all.

"But the joy of Stratford this land the start of t



comedies and also one of the for Catholic actors, and I did a finest if most underrated dra- lot of amateur work there, but

up acting and become an "From that I got straight into Cranmer certainly is a announcer on Radio Luxem- the Royal Court playing in think if I can manage bourg he and my mother had Spring Awakening, only there could be very exciting."

already was an actor called Richard Brooks so that was when I went back to my Irish ancestors and became an O'Callaghan like my grandfather's people.

"Since then I've been lucky enough to get a lot of interesting work [Butley, Bofors Gun, Three Months Gone, Rosencrant: and Guildenstern] in among all the television, and because I've-never had any children I'venever realty had to worry too much about money. There was one terrible time about twelve years ago when I had eight worked pretty consistently. In television I think I'm now a star, in the theatre I'm still a good second lead for things like Butley and Amadeus.

"Mind you this season will not be my first Shakespeare: I was in the Alec Guinness-Court in 1966, which someone was unkind enough to call 'Aimez-Vous Glamis' Signoret maic acresses in the business.

T suppose acring does run in the family, though it took me a and tried being a farmer for ten long time to come to terms with shillings a week. That was confidence never came through. long time to come to terms with shillings a week. That was confidence never came through that I'm now 43 but I've only horrible, so then I became a The critics were totally destrucbeen in the business 17 years, used-car salesman in a garage in tive but I thought she was a and I've never until now even South London, only I felt so wonderful, kind lady, It was, begun to think of myself as a guilty every time I sold a car though, a very unhappy com-Shakespearian. A lot of the that I had to give that up too. pany and we were working in a Shakespearian. A lot of the that I had to give that up loo. pany and we were working in the mid-1960s went straight off to the RSC and carried spears into LAMDA, where I was one for two years and got so depressed at their lack of likable sort of nuisance and no she they than left the progress that they then left the more than that until in my the gloom that hung over that theatre althogether. Perhaps second year a marvellous Macbeth was so terrible that's why I've left it for so long director called Adrian Brine refused ever to do the play

had two sisters, but my parents Nobody, was more surprised summer is the range of the split up when I was seven. By than myself, unless you count work I suppose Feste might be that time my father had given the rest of the staff at LAMDA. obvious casting for me, but Cranmer certainly is not and I think if I can manage that it

مكذا من رلامل

## **SPECTRUM**

Early in 1940, under threat of invasion, Churchill turned his thoughts to three strategically vital Irish ports which had been ceded to Dublin only two years earlier. In an extract from his new book, Robert Fisk reveals Churchill's offer of a united Ireland, and how it was rejected

# Getting the Irish out of neutral

In the emotional shock of June 1940, Winston Churchill tried to withstand the effects of the European debacle with visions of defiance and generosity. When France was collapsing under the German advance, he searched for some epic device with which to rally his broken ally, and on June 16, he offered France common citizenship with Britain, urging the French government to proclaim the "indissoluble union" of the two countries. British and French would become citizens of the same nation, protected by a joint defence organiza-

It was an audacious gesture, the ramifications of which were scarcely considered by the French, who, in any of strict neutrality, and national unity case, promptly turned it down. But it in the face of the German threat would illustrated the extravagant way in be broken. There would be "unformthat traumatic period. It was quite in keeping that he should, on June 21, dispatch Malcolm MacDonald to Ireland to seek a new ally with offers. which also transcended the bonds of

national lovalty. MacDonald was Minister of Health in Churchill's coalition government but he was also the minister who, with Chamberlain, had been most closely involved in handing back the Royal Navy's Irish treaty ports shortly before the Second World War. Now, with the German Army on the Channel coast, he was being sent back to Ireland to persuade Eire's Prime Minister, Eamon de Valera, to lend the Irish ports back to the Navy, In return he was to make a tentative offer of Irish

It was to be the beginning of an historic dialogue between the British and Irish Governments that held out, in however fragile a form, the possibility of a final British withdrawal from Ireland after hundreds of years of repression and settlement. Had these discussions reached fruition, the history of Britain and Ireland in the second half of the twentieth century would have been changed irrevocably. MacDonald met de Valera in his sparsely-furnished Dublin office and every word of MacDonald's initial and subsequent suggestions for the unity of Ireland - of such dark significance today - was underlined in his typewritten official report to the War Cabinet. His first alternative was:

That there should be a declaration of a United Ireland in principle, the constitutional and other practical details of the Union to be worked out in due course; Ulster to remain a belligerent, Eire to remain neutral at

Abridged from in Time of War by Robert Fisk, published by André Deutsch on April 25, price £25

any rate for the time being; if both parties desired it, a Joint Defence Council to be set up at once, at the same time, in order to secure Eire's neutrality against violation by Germany, British Naval ships to be allowed into Eire ports, British troops and aeroplanes to be stationed at certain agreed points in the territory, the British Government to provide additional equipment for Fire's forces, and the Eire Government to take effective action against the Fifth

De Valera rejected the suggestion. His people, he said, would regard the admission of British forces before a German invasion as an abandonment the British. De Valera then proposed: "That Erre should be merged in a

United Ireland which should at once become neutral: its neutrality to be guaranteed by Great Britain and the United States of America; since Britain was a belligerent, its Military and Naval forces should not take any active part in guaranteeing that neutrality, but American ships should come into the Irish ports, and perhaps American troops into Ireland, to effect this guarantee."

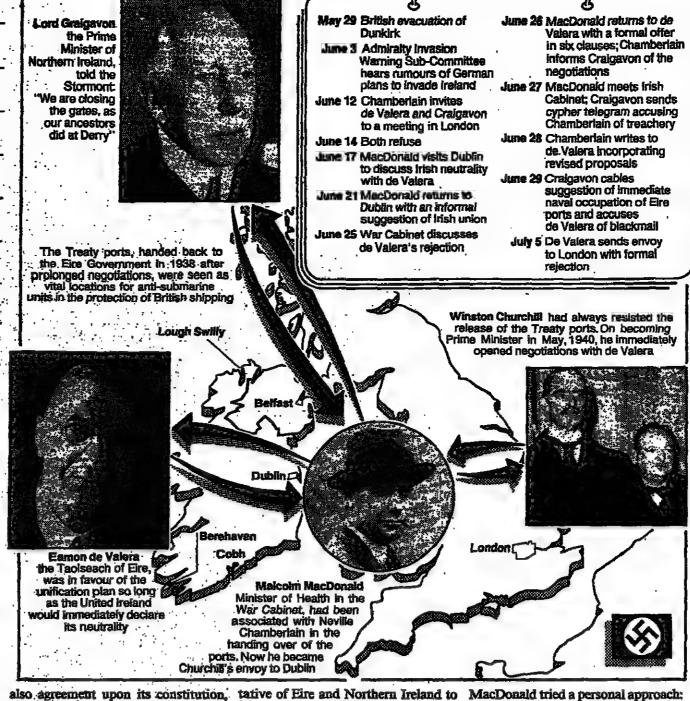
De Valera thought that some of his colleagues might be critical of this proposal - the possibility that American ships and troops could protect Ireland's neutrality was his own idea but that the only way in which mutual difficulties could be overcome would be to establish a neutral United Ireland...

MacDonald thought this "entirely impracticable". There was, he said, no prospect that the people of Ulster would agree to desert Great Britain at the moment when her situation was more perilous than it had been for a century. The majority of the people in Northern Ireland would feel "deeply incensed" and the new state would be launched in the worst possible circumstances. Britain could not now contemplate a neutral Ulster vital war production was being carried on there. MacDonald then threw out one more

suggestion:

That there should be a declaration of a United Ireland in principle, the practical details of the union to be worked out in due course; this United Ireland to become at once a belligerent on the side of the Allies."

De Valera now seemed more interested. MacDonald wrote in his report to London that "he answered that if there were not only a declaration might be desired.



then the Government of Eire might agree to enter the war at once . . . but the constitution of a United Ireland would have to be fixed first."

MacDonald's discussions had lasted two days and the British Government considered the results on June 25. Chamberlain presented the Cabinet

"considerably influenced" by a promtentative proposals that MacDonald activities. representative in Eire, believed that the once to the Government of Eire, third of these - a British declaration of The decisive condition attack

MacDonald should return to Dublin be little doubt that Chamberlain

be set up immediately. .

4. Eire to enter the war on the side of the United Kingdon and her allies forthwith, and, for the purposes of the Defence of Eire, the government of Eire to invite British Naval vessels to have the use of ports in Eire and British troops and aeroplanes to cooperate with the Eire forces and to with a memorandum summarizing the cooperate with the Eire forces and to talks and taking up MacDonald's hint be stationed in such positions in Eire that the Irish Government might be as may be agreed between the two

Governments. ise of military equipment. Chamber- 5. The Government of Eire to intern lain consulted the Chiefs of Staff, who all German and Italian aliens in the drew up a list of arms that could be country and to take any further steps given to Eire. He also listed the three necessary to suppress Fifth Column

had discussed in Dublin, commenting 6. The United Kingdom Govern-that Sir John Maffey, the British ment to provide military equipment at

a United Ireland in principle and the this document, of course, was the immediate entry into the war of the acceptance of the plan - the "assent" as new state - might yet sway the Irish Chamberlain put it in his legalistic way - by Lord Craigavon's Northern Chamberlain then proposed that Ireland Cabinet in Belfast. There can

"I said that I would like to speak for a few moments not as a representaive of the United Kingdom Government, but as a private individual whose sympathies were on the side of the establishment of a United Ireland, and who at the same time knew British politics and the British Parliament pretty well. The present was the best opportunity that had yet offered size of a union of the whole of Ireland being achieved. Such an opportunity might never return. If the North and the South could be united on the basis of their being joined together in the prosecution of a war in defence of the freedom of the whole of Ireland against the Nazi attack. then that union would not be broken afterwards."

chance of Ireland eventually becoming united would be if the 26 Counties came fully into the war. Both parts of Ireland would then be fighting side by side; their union would be sealed by comradeship in arms. It would be very difficult to bring that unity to a sudden end at the close of the war. I knew the temper of my generation in British politics. We should not give any encouragement after the war to the revival of old, barren controversies."

Equally, however, if those who had spoken so much about liberty shrank from liberty's defence in its supreme hour of danger while Ulster fought fully for that defence, "then the differences between the 26 and the Six Counties would certainly be aggravated and enlarged, and we politicians at Westminster who had gone through the fight would never agree to handing Ulster over to Eire against the former's

In a secret telegram next day, MacDonald urged the British Prime Minister to reinforce Britain's offer of a United Ireland by insertion of words which would give specific assurance on this point." When Churchill read MacDonald's telegram, he wrote in the margin next to this line: "But all contingent upon Ulster agreeing and S Ireland coming into the

Craigavon, at this time, had not heard from Chamberlain for more than a week, and was clearly suspicious of anonymous confidant that "it would De Valera was still deterred by the be impossible for him to abrogate the

9 Clap (7) 11 Blended art (8)

13 Jungle king (4) 15 Bellowed

19 West End street

5 Shed tears (4)

santiy damp

DOWN

instrument (9)

the strength of his 'Fifth Column'. My friend suggested that if he would declare himself as willing to come in with Britain, I would be glad to meet him anywhere at any time to talk over mutual civil defence provided no 'constitutional' questions were touched upon. Mr de Valera's answer was: Quite impossible'."

Craigavon did not name his informant, and would reveal only that he was an "absolutely reliable source". It was a sad attempt to counterbalance the reports which Craigavon must have known MacDonald was sending back to Chamberlain from Dublin, and the letter - with its fulsome desire to be of assistance and its gloss of truth about de Valera - received no reply.

Nothing, however, could have equalled the sense of betrayal that Craigavon felt when he received details from Chamberlain of the Dublin negotiations. He fired back a cypher telegram to London, a proud, impertinent, explosive message of a kind that no Northern Ireland minister had ever before sent to the Imperial Govern-

"Am profoundly shocked and dis-gusted by your letter making sugges-tions so far reaching behind my back and without any pre-consultation with me. To such treachery to loyal Ulster I will never be a party."

Churchill's War Cabinet, however,

had moved forward in their professed commitments to Irish unity. The. declaration accepting the principle of a United Ireland was now strengthened by an additional clause specifying that "this declaration would take the form of a solemn undertaking that the Union is to become at an early date an accomplished fact from which there shall be no turning back."

For Britain, the surrender of North-ern Ireland to Eire might be a necessary sacrifice to secure her own safety - to reinvest for a few years that 500-mile semi-circle of Naval defence and it was one which the British. Government could propose in all seriousness in the summer of 1940. If Northern Ireland was a "loyal prov-ince" to Churchill, it could appear to other British ministers as a 19-year-oldanachronism whose people would not "refuse to play their part" in the unity of Ireland if this was in Britain's best

In Northern Ireland itself, such considerations were unacceptable. Protestants who professed loyalty to the United Kingdom were in no mind to demonstrate this faithfulness bydismantling their Government, Craigavon's ministers had directed their energies towards the survival of their province; to seek its demise with the help of another nation was, therefore. not just an act of infidelity on Britain's part, but of "treachery" as well.

It must have been almost a relief for Chamberiain when, on July 5, he received de Valera's curt and formal, rejection of Britain's offer of Irish. unity. The amended proposals for the Union of Ireland had been considered. by the Irish Government, wrote de Valera, but

. . The plan would commit us definitely to an immediate abandonment of our neutrality. On the other hand, it gives no guarantee that in the end we would have a United Ireland. unless indeed concessions were made. to Lord Craigavon opposed to the sentiments and aspirations of the, great majority of the Irish people. Our present constitution represents the limit to which we believe our people are prepared to go to meet the sentiments of the Northern Unionists, but, on the plan proposed, Lord Craigavon and his colleagues could at any stage render the whole project nugatory and prevent the desired unification by demanding con-cessions to which the majority of the people could not agree."

The occasion was never to occur again. Within six months, both Craigavon and Chamberlain would be. dead. MacDonald, thinking that "perhaps Churchill wanted to get rid of me", was dispatched to Canada High Commissioner. Henceforth, Churchill and de Valera would face each other without intermediaries. The border the scar of partition for those who denied its legality - would remain, and the world war would now give it a new and enduring permanence that would permit it, 30 years later, to burst upon Craigavon's descendants with a virulence of which neither Churchill nor de Valera could ever have conceived.

Tomorrow: How Hitler planned Operation Green, the invasion of Ireland

# 1 othing could have equalled the sense of betrayal Craigavon felt . . . he fired back a proud, explosive message

with a formal plan for the unification intended to put considerable pressure substantive offer of a United Ireland to be sent to de Valera, and the British Government promised that it would "at once seek to obtain the assent ... of the Government of Northern Ireland" if the plan was acceptable to the Irish Cabinet. There were six

A declaration to be issued by the United Kingdom Government forthwith accepting the principle of a United Ireland

2. A joint body including representatives of the Government of Eire and the Government of Northern Ireland to be set up at once to work out the Union of Ireland. The United Kingdom Government to give such assistance towards the work of this body as promise should be broken."

of Ireland and the entry of Eire into the upon the elderly Craigavon if he war on the Allied side. It was the first opposed the scheme. "I do not believe", Chamberlain told the British Cabinet in disingenuous fashion, "that the Ulster Government would refuse to play their part in bringing about so favourable a development. In Dublin, MacDonald presented

the British Government's offer of Irish unity to de Valera, reading the text aloud bécause de Valera's eyesight was so bad that he could decipher the document only with great difficulty. MacDonald argued that the declaration, which would already have the British Government's silence. On received the agreement of the Northern June 26, the day MacDonald returned Ireland Government, would settle the again to Dublin, he wrote a nervous to be set up at once to work out the issue of unity. "It would be most letter to Chamberlain to tell him about constitutional and other details of the dishonourable", he said, "if that a conversation "a friend" had held the Union of Ireland. The United King- declaration of policy were broken previous day with de Valera. Accordafterwards. It was unthinkable that the ing to Craigavon, de Valera told his

of a United Ireland in principle, but 3. A Joint Defence Council represen- prospect of entering the war, so postition of neutrality on account of

## Galtieri writes: Britain's mistake in Gibraltar



do Galtieri, who appears regularly in this column as our guest prob-lem adviser, has

been punished for writing for Moreover by a sentence of detention meted out to him by the military authorities in Argentina. We salute his cour-Walesa or Mahatma Gandhi.

further shown by the fact that prison. And above all I am when we smuggled your letters in to him inside one of his. medal cases, he sampped his Timmerman, or whatever his replies out again with the name was, had to complain defiant words: Publish and he about. There was a trouble-

As you must General, what's it like in know by now, prison? And how does it feel to be one of the "forgotten"? Bit of an irony, isn't it? - D. F. of

General Galtieri writes: My friend, I too can see the humorous side of things. One day the head of my country, the next in prison. Usually it is the other way round. But I have no complaints. My warders treat age. Here is a man who is me well - I am after all superior prepared to stand up for his to them all in rank and they beliefs as readily as Lech jump to it when I give an order. I am allowed to receive visitors, go for horse rides, play a little The bravery of the man is golf - it is not so bad being in getting time to write my book. I do not see really what Jakob Timmerman, or whatever his name was, had to complain

## VIOREOVER! Miles Kington

prison there as well, and then accuse Mr Begin of being anti-Semitic.

Mark you, his being in prison must have helped his sales, and who knows, perhaps it will belp me too. I will soon be bringing out my Moreover Book of Advice and then - the Nobel

I don't know if you get the papers in prison, but there's been a bit of a fits about the British fleet visiting Gibraltar. You know, is it going to be another Falkiands situation, and all first. What do you think? A. W. of Railing.

no doubt he will end up in | cal. Spain has two possessions on the coast of Africa just like Gibraltar, They are called Centa

say; we will give Gib back when you hand over Centa and Mehila?

damned, but send me the maker! We let him out of fail, he maker! What do money quick. Here then, are his writes a book, he gets the Nobel I think? I think your Foreign latest words, actually from Peace Prize, and now he is office are being very stupid, inside an Argentine prison.

How's the latest words, actually from peace Prize, and now he is office are being very stupid, making trouble in Israel, I have and the Spanish very hypocriti-

and Melilla. For many years the Moroccans have been clamouring for their return, but the Spaniards say no - we will die rather than give them up! Why does your Foreign Office not

We have all got something that somebody else wants. You have the Malvinas, for instance. Why do we not just swap them all around?

Yes, but what have you got swap? - J. B. of London General Galtieri writes: Shergar. in Argentina for several weeks; and is much enjoying the introduction to polo. We have, of course, written to your Foreign Office suggesting the exchange of Shergar with the Malvinas, but the Argentine Post Office is not what it was. Leave it another couple of killed a dozen people; I killed

Have you read about the Cunard Countess and the grieving families on board? I wonder if you feel remarse at all - D. N. of

General Galtieri writes: Remosse, no. Sympathy, yes. Of
course I am sympathetic to any
family who lost a man in the
with the Argentine army at the Malvinas. Afer all, I lost a moment, but it is perhaps not

I don't know if you read about television hour and tonight it is Peter Sutsliffs, the so-called Benny Hill, whom I find Yorkshire Ripper, being at-

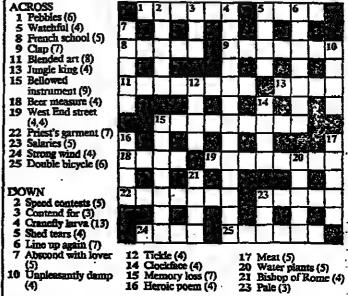
General Galtieri writes: Yes, tacked in prison. Apparently he Shergar has been safe and well got done over badly. I just in Argentina for several weeks, thought you ought to, you know, look out yourself in case you got duffed up. - B. G. of Leeds.

General Galtieri writes: Thank you for the warning, but I think I have the respect of the inmates here. After all, Sutcliffe only

Bit of a sour note to end on there, General. Haven't you got a merry quip to round things off with, have you? - M. K. of Notting Hill.

Meanwhile, I must go; it is our

## CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 41) ACROSS 1 Pebbles (6) 5 Watchful (4)



12 Tickle (4) 14 Clockfisce (4) 15 Memory loss (7) SOLUTION TO No 40

SOLUTION TO No 40

ACROSS: 1 Adventurism 9 Lugwerm 16 Slack 11 Ewe 13 Visa 16 Silt17 Really 18 Dark 20 With 21 Effete 22 Iamb 23 Barn 25 Deb.
28 Erica 29 America 30 Unfeelingly

DOWN: 2 Doges 3 Enow 4 Time 5 Rise 6 Swahih 7 Slave driver
8 Sketchiness 12 Wallet 14 Ark 15 Raffle 19 Rampion 20 Web.



## THE TIMES **DIARY**

## Joining forces

Alan Lee Williams, director-general of the English-Speaking Union, is to take leave when the general election comes to work as chef de cabinet for Dr Davie Owen. Williams, who lost his seat as Labour MP for Hornchurch in 1979, was closer in Parliament to Denis Healey - whose parliamentary private secretary he was for a time - than to Owen though he and Owen reviewed each other's books on defence matters in mutually costatic terms before joining forces in the Manifesto Williams says he has no immediate ambition to return to the hustings on his own account, though he does not rule it out "eventually".

#### Out of favour

Some indication of the state of preparedness for a general election at the various party headquarters may be drawn from John Brennan's experience trying to get party rosettes to illustrate the cover of his forthcoming book, The Political Pound. The Tories had plenty in stock, 90p each. The Liberals would have to order specially: only 35r each but 25 minimum. The SDP had none, did not know when they would be getting them, or how much they would cost Labour did not know if they would be having any, but suggested; "Try Arsenal football ground. Their colours are the same.

• Wendy Perrott writes from Katman-du to tell me that the Mount Annapurna Hotel in Pokhara, west Nepal, advertises uself as "The Last Reson for Travellers".

## Promissory note

When Sir Peter Wakefield retired last year as British Ambassador to Belgium he asked for a concert featuring Barry Tuckwell as his farewell present. Embassy staff happily chipped in and the Austrahan horn player was flown out to Brussels. Tomorrow Tuckwell repays the compliment by playing at m fund-raising concert at the Barbican for the National Aris Collection Fund. The director of the fund is Sir Peter Wakefield.

## Watch your step

At an earnest meeting vesterday to discuss the problems of step-parents. someone asked whether there was any recommended reading on the subject. Yes indeed, was the reply: for step-mothers The Sound of Music, and for step-fathers Lolina.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'Nigel had hoped to sponsor TV-am, but apparently it's not a registered charity'

## Community spirit

Further to my competition, announced yesterday, for a more imaginative design for the European flag, I notice that British members of the European Parliament socialists group received the following guidance note about the report which proposed the adoption of the Council of Europe flag: "Nothing will be found in the report that need trouble the socialist conscience although a red nose within the circle of gold stars would be most welcome." There is an idea for a start, though it suggests boozen rather than bureaucrats. It was a misprint of course. They really micani a red rose, the symbol of socialist parties in many European countries. I am sure we can do better

## Raising a storm

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has hoisted distress signals about my note on Saturday, which had it conducting a poll offering lifeboatmen the option of retiremen at 90. The questionnaire, sent to all swains and coastguards, is the work of a hoaxer who has been plaguing the RNLI with similar fabrications for a year. I am sorry to have raised a false alarm.



# Lead: put the ban in top gear

The Government decision to accept the advice of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution that lead should be phased out of petrol is very welcome. Equally important, the Government and the multi-national industries should learn the crucial lessons from this controversy.

The first is that people place a much higher priority on environmental protection than the authorities and industry realize. The Royal Commission took up the issue only because of public concern, though ministers initially treated this concern with arrogance and assumed that it would soon blow over. One of the real gains from the success of the campaign to eliminate lead from petrol is that environmental issues generally will now be placed higher on the political agenda.

The second lesson is that there are limits to the role of scientific research in policy making. It has become clear that the advice given early in 1981 by Whitehall's own Chief Medical Officer, Sir Henry Yellowlees, was prophetic - "Truly conclusive evidence may be unobtainable and it is therefore doubtful whether there is anything to be gained by deferring a decision until the results of further research become avail-

The public have now demonstrated that they expect decisions to be taken on the basis of prudence, and where the evidence of risk is substantial, as in this case, they expect the necessary action and will pay the price.

That said, I do not believe the issue of lead-in-petrol is completely resolved. First, the Royal Commission says that lead-free

The Tate's collection of

Turners will come a step

closer to a home of its

own today when the Queen

Mother unveils the

foundation stone of the

Clore Gallery, Deyan Sudjic

examines the record of James Stirling, the gallery's

controversial architect

by Des Wilson

petrol should be available by 1950 at the latest. This really will not do. Either the Royal Commission's call for "a substantially. greater safety margin for the population as a whole" is justified, or it is not. If it is, then a definite and earlier date should be fixed. To parents of babies born this year and next, 1990 and the promise of greater safety for the next generation of children is hardly satisfactory.

We do not want to see the petroleum or car manufacturing industry harmed any more than is necessary to make their products pollution-free. They must be given reasonable time to make the transition. But we are concerned that they will try to create all sorts of technical and economic obstacles to early action.

Already, their view of the costs and problems involved contrasts sharply with that of the Royal Commission. The Campaign for Lead-Free Air (Clear) does not have the benefit of its opponents technical and propaganda resources, but nevertheless believes that those costs and difficulties were exaggerated. There is no question where the Royal Commission stands: "The most practical means of eliminating lead would marginally increase overall energy demand if other factors were assumed to remain constant." But he the assumed to remain constant. But by the time the changeover takes place, any such energy penalty, besides being small in absolute terms, would be completely swamped by continuing improvements in car efficiency

and fuel economy. On a national basis it is highly improbable that removing lead would be reflected in any higher absolute expenditure and the impact on the individual motorist would be very small"

The Royal Commission recommends that ministers should call in the car manufacturing and oil industries to establish a timetable. Why cannot those whose endeavours have led to this decision also be involved? Why do these decisions always have to be left to the very people who have tried to postpone them and who, in this case, blundered in 1981 with the decision to proceed only to 0.15 grams per litre?

Third, while I accept that it makes sound sense to seek a Europe-wide initiative on this issue, and ministers should seek urgently to persuade our European partners to act together, Brussels has a remarkable capacity to delay action, and we cannot abdicate responsibility for the health of our children to others. We must press urgently for EEC-concerted action; if that does not come, we must proceed without it.

The ministers concerned will no doubt say they have committed themselves and we should trust them to act. They should recall that for 18 months they rejected our every argument, often distorted the evidence to their own advantage, and persistently claimed that their own policy was correct. They should not be surprised that scepticism remains about their determination to act with resolution.

The author is chairman of Clear and of Friends of the Earth.



James Stirling and a model of his Tate Gallery extension

# The man behind the Tate's new work of art

James Stirling is an architect whose work provokes such paroxysms of fury among such a range of critics that he must undoubtedly be getting at least something right. When Roger Scruton for example used this page recently to attack modern architecture – "after CND and the Architecture — "after CND and the Architecture — "after CND and the greatest threat ficing Argentines, the greatest threat facing Britain today" - he claimed that Stirling's was the ample figure he had in his sights.

It was Stirling who designed the remarkable Cambridge University history library; in the eyes of rightwing Speciator readers, a far more unforgivable sin than any amount of developer's hit-and-run hackwork.

From the opposite end of the political spectrum, the monumentaism of Stirling's recent work has stirred some defenders of orthodox modernism to accuse him of "fascism". His columns, massive masonry and formal planning all smack of Speer and the Third Reich, they claim. Stirling's champions are equally given to overstatement. The American Philip Johnson has called him "the world's greatest living

architect". It has taken all of Stirling's highly developed sense of irony to survive. What other serious, 57-year-old professional would have the nerve to allow himself to be photographed for

building a sandcastle, kitted out with bucket, spade and knotted handkerchief? Stirling's greatest claim to attention, however, is his remark-able ability to go on inventing style after style, which legions of imitators go on struggling to reproduce years after the master has moved on to

He began with a couple of essays building, tried high tech, and is now ransacking history for inspiration.
And still he gives every impression of being about to move on yet again always well ahead of the field. He is, in short, an original; and originals are never comfortable to have

Today the Queen Mother unveils the foundation stone of the new Clore Gallery, being built to Stirling's design to house the Tate's Turner collection. It is his only prominent commission in London to date, occupying a conspicuous position overlooking the Thames, attached to the Tate's existing facade. And it is also one of his most significant designs, marking the coming of age of post-modern architecture in Britain.

Despite Stirling's enormous reputation overseas, measured by many commissions in West Germany. Italy and America, he has built nothing at all at home since 1976. It is as if Graham Greene had been writing exclusively in Spanish for the past 10 years. The fact that the Tate's trustees should have chosen Stirling at all is evidence of the glimmerings of some kind of renaissance of interest in architec-

Especially so when Stirling's design is viewed against the dismal previous extension. In their desperation to get away from the blandness represented by that kind of approach, most of Britain's brighter architects have dabbled in sight gags and architectural one-liners to stave off the boredom. Terry Farrell's tinsel town glitter for TV-am's studios in Camden Town is typical,

and attracted lots of publicity. But Stirling will have much more impact in the long term. He is the first major architect of the 1960s to have come to terms with the historical legacy of architecture. He is unselfconscious about working with the planning principles of the past. But he is also mature enough to recognize that the heroic period of modern architecture in the 1930s is equally a part of our heritage.

All of this sounds like a huge burden for one small L-shaped building in Millbank to carry on its

shoulders. Judging by the drawings of the scheme now on show at the Institute of Contemporary Aris' exhibition, Model Putures, it is more than equal to the task. Stirling has treated every facade in a different way: anathema to the early modernists who made a fetish out of consistency, but highly appropriate for a building whose guiding intentions are respect for context.

So the main façade is classically stone box that houses the Tate's inspired with a central bay window a colonnade and solid masonry walls, in deference to the character of the Tate itself. But there is also a brick - faced wing, nearest to an adjoining brick - built Edwardien structure, as well as a "modern" service entrance, free of historical mannerisms. At the corners the different approaches collide with one another in almost surreal fashion

Inside, the gallery space has a formality that would have gladdened the hearts of the National Gallery's trustees whose search for a "basilica" created so many problems for the entrants to the National Gallery extension competition.

The whole building is difficult, not to say prickly and cussed, not unlike Stirling himself. It demonstrates the importance in fact of the individual over the conventions of style in the most potent fashion.

declaration of faith in a future Labour government.

But all the frenetic conference

activity has relegated to second

place what is perhaps an even more important question: "Will the new deal actually win votes?". No serious consideration appears to have been given to the evident electoral unpopularity of an incomes policy. The Tories won handsomely in 1979 without one, and show no interest in abandoning their reliance on widespread unemployment as the chief deterrent against wage in-flation. That outlook has not seriously affected their standing in the opinion polls, yet the SDP/ Liberal Alliance is making a poor showing with its policy of statutory

The union moguls who came to restore order at Rothesay privately admit that they have an uphill struggle to persuade their own members, let alone the wider electorate, that an incoming Labour government would have to take a firm grip on collective bargaining.

pay curbs.

But it is argued that a Foot-Healey cabinet would be compelled to take immediate decisions on pensions, unemployment benefit, and the pay of the armed forces, police and Civi Services From there, it is a logical step to guidelines for pay nego-tiations in the private sector. This would not be wage restraint for its own sake, but to provide public service jobs for the unemployed and improve the lot of low-paid workers.

Those who stand to lose by such an altruistic policy are most likely to be workers in secure, well-paid jobs, probably working in the private octor, the very people who deserted Labour in droves at the last election. On the other hand, many such people are now on the dole. What is not yet clear is whether their mistrust of incomes policies and top-level horse trading between the TUC and Labour governments has been overcome by the bitter

experience of unemployment Paul Routledge Labour Editor

## **Geoffrey Smith**

## The fudge holding Labour together

has been brought together by a common fear of displaying the reduced Many people in the party, disunity which remains, as deep as by no means all of them on the right, disunity which remains as deep as. surface the ranks have been closed.

Healey, even Mr Callaghan, Mr Ossie O'Brien won the by-election by presenting the less contentious face of Labour, a very invitation to unity in himself with his encylopaedic knowledge of local faces and local issues, which are so much less divisive than broader topics.

Mr Benn has been quiet. Mr Scargill has seemed less menacing since the failure of the NUM-

executive to force a national coal strike over the Tymawr-Lewis Merthyr mine. I suspect that this may have played a more important part than is generally appreciated in the partial recovery of Labour fortunes, which was apparent in last week's Gallup poll in the Daily Telegraph At the Northfield by elec-tion last October the twin ogres mentioned time and again on the doorstep were "Scargill and Benn" - usually in that order. At Darlington I hever heard Mr Scargill's name mentioned by a single voter. He appeared to have lost the status of a

demon. So, partly by accident and partly by design, Labour is offering a less threatening face to the public. There is an evident determination not to upset the voters this side of the election. Bermondsey stands as an awful warning of what can happen when this elementary rule of self-preservation is ignored. But for how long can this restraint last? Can even a superficial impression of unity be preserved until the votes have been

When such questions have been put in the past they have usually related to the conduct of the left. Now they relate principally to the conduct of the right. Previously the question was whether the left was prepared to put up with right-wing leadership and largely right-wing policies for the sake of winning the election. Now what is at issue is whether the right is prepared to accept the leader it does not want and a number of policies which it The right faces a double dilemma

because it does not believe that it has either the leader or the policies best calculated to win the election. It therefore has to ask itself two questions: whether Labour's electoral formuses would benefit more from changes in policies and leadership than it would suffer from the conflict that would be involved in bringing them about, and whether t can afford to allow a future Labour government to be lumbered with the policy commitments that have been imposed by the left.

Labour Party since Bermondsey. It fairly clear. Since Darlington the chances of a change have been much ever beneath the surface. But on the still believe that Labour would have a much better prospect of victory There they were shoulder to under someone other than Mr Foot, shoulder at Darlington: Mr Foot, Mr But he would now be still less inclined to go quietly and there would have to be some further catastrophes for the party before he could be pushed.

The critical choices for the right at this stage are on policy. There are some fairly senior figures who will publicly dissociate themselves from the commitments on Europe and defence in the recent policy state-ment, The New Hope for Britain, if these are repeated in the election manifesto. In his presidential address to the Amaiganated Union of Engineering Workers at Eastbourne yesterday Mr Terry Duffy made abundantly clear his opposition to unilateral nuclear disarmament which puts him at odds with some of the undertakings in that document.

Much will depend on the position taken by several other unions which will be holding their conferences over the next few weeks. There will not be time to reopen the basic issue at a party conference unless the election is postponed until either the very late autumn or next year. But if unious with substantial collective strength - the AUEW is the second largest in the country - were to take a determined stand against unilateralism it would be natural for them to demand at the very least that the manifesto should not renerate the promise to remove all nuclear bases from Britain "within the lifetime of the Labour government",

If the right were to press such a demand it would expose itself to the charge of splitting the party. The battle over the manifesto would probably come out into the open; and even if it did not, any change from the wording of the defence commitments contained in The New Hope for Britain would be eagerly scrutinized by critics inside and outside the party. The more comfortable course would be to try to fudge the issue, as Mr Healey did when the document was published, by implying that the commitments would probably not be relevant to practical policy.

The trouble with that is that it would require the party to fight the election with undertakings on a major issue that were contrary both to the convictions of a number of senior Labour figures and to the majority of public opinion. That would be embariassing during the campaign and more deeply disturbing if Labour were to form the next government. But on this thread hangs the continued impression that the party is now united.

## Roger Scruton

## Our allies in the **Warsaw Pact**

A Times leader on March 30 justify the invasion of Czechoslovapointed out that the "Brezhnev kia. An alliance whose entire doctrine was invoked to justify the military history has consisted in invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. imposing itself by force upon its That is true. According to this constituents is not an alliance, but doctrine, the leader argued, "com- an instrument of coercion. munist governments must be expected to help each other militarily n times of crisis". That, however, is false. The Brezhnev doctrine is indifferent to all crises except those

and its "military assistance" takes the form of armed invasion. matters which might be perceived by the Kremlin as a threat to Soviet control, the "socialist", states are subject to military coercion.

Limited sovereignty means, in effect, the absence of sovereignty. In most matters which affect social and political identity, the economic. order, the legal and institutional superstructure, foreign policy and military preparedness of the socialist" states, no decisions can be taken by the indigenous governments. A paralysis invades the body politic, which is jerked into a semblance of life only when strings are pulled in Moscow. Limited sovereignty means not sovereignty but subjection.

Obvious perhaps. But strangely ignored by many who discuss the military balance and the political division in Europe. We must bear in mind that the Warsaw Pact, unlike Nato, is not an alliance. An alliance is a voluntary association of sovereign states for the purpose of defence. It can be ended unilaterally by any state which sees reason to withdraw from it. It no more involves the loss of sovereignty than a contract (which is the paradigm of free association) involves the loss of freedom by those party to it. An alliance, like a contract, is an expression of freedom, and nations which lose the freedom to form or relinquish alliances lose the most important freedom that they have.

The Warsaw Pact is not a voluntary association between sovereign states for defence purposes. It is not voluntary, its members are not sovereign; and it has never defended but only - as in the case of Czechoslovakia - attacked its constituents. The East European states are no more free to withdraw from the Pact than they were free originally not to join. Their military and political stance is unilaterally dictated by the controlling power, which compels obedience precisely through the military structure which the "pact" establishes.

The armies of the subject states are in a sense slave armies, and their governments puppet governments. I hat was why the Brezhnev doctrine was so appropriately invoked to Salisbury Review.

The consequences for us should not go unnoticed. The Warsaw Part is maintained at a level of military preparedness which far surpasses anything attained by the armies of which threaten Soviet power, it Nato It is well equipped, massively offers no help, but only hindrance, extended, and brought under a single, and single-minded; command. There is no need for What the doctrine actually says is compromise or consultation; on the that the "socialist states" have contrary, the whole military malimited sovereignty". For in all chine can be set in motion by a single order. No such systematic preparedness is, or could be, exhibited by Nato. Had it existed we should never have defied the United States so far as to fight over the Falklands.

> The nature of the Warsaw Pact is such, therefore, as to expose Western Europe to the risk of a rapid and irreversible defeat in the event of a "conventional" conflict. To avoid defeat we should have either to match the conventional capacity and political intransigence of the Warsaw Pact, or else to develop a strategy that would permit us to fight on far beyond the point of initial weakness. Since we cannot do the first, we must prepare for the second.

> While a short combat would favour the Warsaw Pact, a long combat would turn the balance against it, by reason of the very truth to which the "Brezhnev doctrine" refers. The East European armies are manned by our natural allies, who would sooner fight against the power which coerces them than against the West. The longer they are exposed to war, the more disaffected they will become with its purpose, a purpose which runs counter to everything that they inwardly desire.

What is to be done? The first step but it is surely only the first stepis to take seriously the suggestion by Lord Hill-Norton and others (Let-ters, March 29) that we begin now to restore our home defences. A standing army, however expert, can operate for long only from a secure base. A Britain without effective civil defence, and without a force able to secure it against invasion. would not have time to discover who its real allies are.

. It is, I believe, the belief that we may have the capacity to make that discovery which has offered the major deterrent to Soviet expansion. By virtue of the Brezhnev doctrine, the Soviet Union has gained many subjects. But it has also begun to recognize that it has no real allies at

The author is Editor of The

all.

#### The heavy mob has been much to the fore in this sleepy burgh - scene of this year's Scottish TUC. Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC economic committee, led the arm-twisting exercise, with Mr Moss Evans, general secretary of the TGWU, playing a powerful supporting role. They were joined by Mr Clive Jenkins of ASTMS, and Mr Alan Tuffin, leader of the postal

The cause in question - to which Mr Jenkins is a particularly late and unpublicized convert - is incomes policy. The Labour Party is once again caught in a dilemma of its own making over incomes policy which threatens the public image of stability it so covets in the run-up to

the general election. Less than a month ago, the party leader Mr Michael Foot, and Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, proudly announced a new joint accord, Partners In Rebuilding Britain. Its centrepiece is an annual national economic assessment", to bring together unions, employers and the government to work out how wealth should be created and shared.

The "New Deal" is intended as a comprehensive economic strategy but on the ticklish issue of pay it is an incomes policy in everything but name. However, recent memories of the failings and horrors of incomes policies have ensured that trade union leaders must deny that it is any such thing.

The Scottish TUC is the first event of the trade union conference season and a long-standing propaganda platform for the hard left. The miners, keepers of Labour's militant conscience in Scotland, tabled their customary policy motion opposing all forms of wage restraint. That alone was a serious challenge to the tentative beginnings of the TUC-Shadow Cabinet deal on pay; but then the Society of Civil and Public Servants further proposed that trade unionists should oppose any discussions on wage restraint, whether statutory or voluntary or through a

## New Deal or no deal? London heavies leave the Scots on the rocks

this or any other government". With logic apparently on its side, this unusual alliance of bovver boys from the pits and white-collar overnment executives argued that if the national economic assessment was not about wage restraint - as the politicians insisted - there could be no harm in saying so, explicitly.

It is a measure of the trade union leaders' obsession with the necessity to get Mrs Thatcher out of office that top-level figures from the TUC general council had descended on their hapless Scottish colleagues to pull them into line. There was to be no public rejection of the national economic assessment, or of wage restraint. Opposition was to be either defeated or diverted, or both.

This is confidently expected to be the case when support for Partners in Rebuilding Britain is debated

today and incomes policy tomorrow.

Ironically, much of the "gentle persuasion" took place over glasses of Scotch at a pre-conference party at which the leaders of the BTUC, as the parent body in London is known with a mixture of respect and resentment, leaned on the would-be militants until a majority of votes against the miners and civil servants had been assembled. The hard left was then obliged to find a way of retreating without loss of face. The STUC manocuvre have set a

precedent, certain to be followed at other union conferences this summer, to head off left-wing opposition and to present a show of unity at the election. Members of the TUC general council will argue to their unions that the joint political accord was signed after the deadline for motions to be submitted to most union conferences, and it must therefore be treated as an emergency issue. This device leaves the way



Arm twisting as the Scotch flowed: Moss Evans (left), David Basnett and · Clive Jenkins, all arguing for the TUC-Labour plan-

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## GOOD RIDDANCE TO LEAD

lead has done more to give it a bad name than the supposed effect of even small quantities of the stuff on the intelligence and behaviour of children. Most of the thrust to the campaign for the abolition of the common of lead, notably in petrol, has come from the selfaccusation that we allow an avoidably lead-infested environment to surround a significant proportion of our children. It is an irony that the campaign should have become increasinglyinfluential while its first charge has become decreasingly con-

The difficulty about demonstrating a causal connexion between the levels of concentration of lead in children's bodies and their performance. difficulty of being accurate about minute quantities of the substance and about the measurement of intelligence and behavioural disturbance. Other factors such as parental IQ or social conditions may be similarly correlated in a complex pattern in which it is not possible to identify the causal threads.

The Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution concludes its consideration of this part of the evidence by saying. In our view the accumulated evidence may indicate a causal association between the body burden of lead and psychometric indices, or the effects of confounding factors, or both. On present evidence we do not consider it possible to distinguish between these possi-

But where the science of the subject may admit doubt the politics of the subject knows no such hesitation. It is now past the point where the onus of proof shifts from those who challenge current practices to those who would defend them. It s no longer necessary to show that a thick urban environment exposes children to the risks considered: it is necessary to show that it does not. And the second can be done no more country receive a water supply

met to discuss the relations

Europe and of the Arab world.

Nothing very unusual about

that. Conferences, seminars and

both sides of the Atlantic.

government. The Hamburg

however, being officially orga-

anxious for greater European

the Arab-Israel conflict.

States on the other.

Nothing that can be said about conclusively than the first. The children, not the lead, get the benefit of the doubt; and when the matter is put like that, who, would dare dispute it?

The report of the royal commission displays the extentof uncertainty surrounding the subject - uncertainty about the relative importance of different sources of lead pollution in the environment and of the different routes by which it approaches and enters the body, about the levels giving rise to poisoning or other harm, about the interpretation of the statistical evidence.

Constantly to stress the difficulties, the authors say, would be "an excessively negative approach". "Instead we have seen our task as making the best assessment from the existing and behaviour is not merely the information and drawing robust conclusions." One piece of the existing information impressed them, as well it might. The average blood lead concentration in the United Kingdom is one quarter of that at which unmistakable features of lead porsoning may occur. "We are not aware of any other toxin which is so widely distributed .... and which is also universally present at levels that exceed even one tenth of that at which clinical signs and symptoms may occur The safety margin is precariously small in view of the chances of running into quite high local concentrations in the environment

> That, with the rest of its assessment, prompts the commission to open a general offensive against the practices through which man releases lead into the environment, from the most particular (boys with fishing rods closing split shot weights with their teeth) to the most general (emissions from the exhaust pipes of cars).

> Petrol companies and motor manufacturers have been given a lot of stick in recent years; plumbers and water undertakings less stick than they deserve. Nearly half the houses in the

that passes at some stage through lead piping. Where the water has the property of dissolving lead a person may receive more than half his uptake of lead from that source, which is more than twice as much as he is likely to get from lead in petrol.

The remedy is obvious, replace lead piping with one of the common and satisfactory substitutes. But it costs a bit, it requires action by householders, and it involves arguable decisions about apportionment of the expense. Instead of that there is a mixture of incentive grants, surveys by water boards, and additives to the water, all of which makes for small change. The Minister's practical enthusiam for lead clearance should be judged by what he does about water pipes as well as what he does about petrol.

There is an already established trend in the industrialized world towards reduced lead content in petrol and ultimately lead-free petrol. Oil refiners and motor. manufacturers are braced for further impetus in that direction coming from their governments, public opinion is expectant, and can be separated out, is becoming reconciled to the extra of high quality into the service, running and capital costs (which do not look too bad - part of the pain, according to the royal commission, coming not as extra fuel consumption but in the gentler form of fuel economy forgone).

The important thing now is to get the timing of this process right, which does not mean in the shortest possible time at all costs. The object is the avoidance not of certainties but of uncertain risks. It is therefore legitimate to weigh the economic costs of the innovation required and to balance that against speed of introduction. It is also right to seek as close a synchronization as possible among the major producers and markets. The commission looks to the landmark of all new cars built for lead-free petrol by the end of this decade. That is a reasonable

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## payconcern

From Lord Wells-Pestell and others Sir, We write to express our concern at the decision of the Home Secretary to cut the pay for persons starting training for the probation service in 1983. The present scale, which is dependent on age and experience, starts at £4,551 and rises to £5,529. It is to be replaced by a new scale starting at £3,588 and rising to £5,382. Every trainee will be worse off. Those most affected will be those starting on the bottom scale, which will be over £960 per annum less.

The National Association of Probation Officers has used every possible argument against this proposal Meetings with Home Office officials and with the minister responsible have produced no change of opinion. On December 13 last a lengthy debate in the House of Lords, in which signatories of this letter and others took part, failed to make any impression on the Government.
The Home Office has stated that

it believes the number of those wanting to train for the probation service is sufficiently high to enable it to reduce the pay. With very high unemployment this is a truism which might be applied to many kinds of employment but we are kinds of employment, but we are unaware of any other instance of such cuts having been made.

As regards the probation service, we are very concerned about the resentment which this decision has caused among its members. We are also concerned about the prospects of attracting the right sort of person. even motoring opinion, if that We believe it to be very important to attract mature men and women

We are primarily concerned with the lowest starting level of £3,588 per annum. It seems to us that this is quite indefensible. We recognize the need for departments to save money, but the saving at the lowest starting point will be only £90,000. per annum. We cannot feel that such cheeseparing is in the best interests of the community, particularly at a time when the Home Secretary is about to introduce new forms of treatment for offenders, which probation officers will be required to undertake.

We regret that the National Association of Probation Officers feel that there is now no other alternative for them than to take industrial action. We kope it will not come to that and that the Home Secretary will think again.

Yours faithfully, WELLS PESTELL, ALLAN OF ABBEYDALE, DONALDSON, ELYSTAN-MORGAN, JANE EWART-BIGGS, JOHN FOOT, JOHN HUNT, WIGODER,

## Animal experiments

From Mr Clive Hollands

Sir, Your report on the joint teacher ... can work minor miracles proposals submitted to the Home with a big class crammed into a proposals submitted to the Home with a big class crammed into a Secretary on animal experiments by Nissen but with a blackboard and the British Veterinary Association, chalk", the Committee for the Reform of Animal Experimentation and the Fund for the Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments (April 15) did not refer to the most important element in the proposals which rely almost entirely for their effectiveness on the pain clause which governs what may be permitted in terms of the infliction of suffering in relation to the purpose of the experiment.

This "pain clause", which is the absolute minimum acceptable new legislation, would permit the infliction of pain, suffering or distress of no more than trivial intensity and momentary duration unless the procedure was judged to be of exceptional importance in meeting the essential needs of man ours sincerely,

CLIVE HOLLANDS, Secretary, Committee for the Reform of Animal Experimentation, 10 Queensferry Street, Edinburgh. April 15.

#### Post-coital pill From Mr P. L. C. Diggory

Sir, There is now pretty firm medical evidence that the primary, though probably not only, mode of action of the intra-uterine device takes place after fertilisation. This is most certainly true of hormone impregnated intra-uterine devices which enjoy extensive use worldwide but not greatly in this country. It is now, therefore, a matter of urgency that doctors should be assured that the use of these devices

does not constitute a breach of the law. Yours faithfully, PETER DIGGORY, Kingston and Esher Health

Authority, Kingston Hospital, Wolverton Avenue, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

## Aid to Third World

From Mr John R. Clapperton Sir, Professors Bauer and Yamey (feature, April 11) may possibly be right in their criticisms of the aid programme to the Third World.

Bearing in mind that one person in four in the world suffers from malnutrition, while there is a surplus of food in the developed world, we have what amounts to mismanagement on a global scale. I expected to see at least one positive alternative suggestion as to how this problem could be solved.

. I looked in vain. Every suggestion made was negative.

What should we do? Let the undernomished starve? Yours faithfully, JOHN R. CLAPPERTON. 2 Pearce Grove, Edinburgh, April 13.

## Probation service Film-making a government concern

From Mr James Quinn

Sir, Mr David Hewson, in his otherwise perceptive article (April 13), remarks that "no one has yet explained adequately why the cinema industry is more deserving of favourable treatment than, say, makers of ball bearings . . . "

Comparisons, to be of value, should compare like with like. It may well be that the ball-bearing industry offers "steadier employment for more people", but whether true or untrue is this more important to Britain than the impact of its films - in cinemas and on television – on the minds of millions throughout the world?

Furthermore, trade follows the flag, it is said. Thus the promotion of our image abroad is of paramount importance on several counts. The Foreign Office recognized this truth when it set up the National Panel for Film Festivals in 1966 under Professor (now Lord) Briggs to promote the best of British short films at international film festivals films at international film festivals The work of the panel has now been taken over by another voluntary body under the aegis of the British Council

In creating its new advisory committee, whose brief includes television and video as well as films, the council has made plain its belie that in the "contest for influence" to borrow one of its own phrases -the moving image has a vital part to play in exporting Britain. It is to be noted that the governments of virtually all European countries have long accepted that their film industries deserve favourable treatment for similar reasons.

In the context of the immense international publicity and debate surrounding Gandhi, the extraordi-nary success of Chariots of Fire and diplomatic furore attending Death of a Princess not too long ago, it is hard to comprehend the need to argue yet again that the production of good British films must be the concern of government for reasons which go far beyond the issues of employment, steady or casual. Yours sincerely, JAMES QUINN,

Crescent Cottage, 108 Marine Parade, Brighton, Sussex. April 15.

From the Managing Director of the National Film Finance Corporation Sir, In his under-researched piece in The Times on April 13 David Hewson does not mention that a short film backed by the National Film Finance Corporation and Virgin Films, A Shocking Accident, also won an Oscar. Did he not know? Or was it not worthy of

Filling the school void

From Mrs Anne Mitchell
Sir, I find in the otherwise
commonsensical editorial, "Filling
the school void" (April 12) some

disturbing assumptions. Chief of

these is the assertion that "a gifted

This not only displays a romantic

naivety, but gives ammunition to Sir

Keith Joseph and the others who

assume that all teachers ought to

good examination results, in all

classes, regardless of the size and

Of course there are "gifted"

conditions.

work minor miracles", i.e., achieve

smaller classes, sufficient textbooks

equipment?

working miracles in the Nissen hut needs to be exploded. Keith Joseph may demand dedication, hard work and competence from all teachers, but he has no right to expect miracies Yours faithfully, ANNE MITCHELL

teachers who can do good work in bad conditions, but most teachers, being only conscientious, hardworking and dedicated, find that they can April 12. work better in good conditions, with

#### Desirable residence From Sir Anthony Lousada

Sir, When chairman of the advisory committee of the Government Art Collection I was concerned with the provision of works of art for the Government estate at home and abroad. I suggest that the Public Accounts Committee, as reported in your feature, "The Empire strikes back for the good life" (April 6) has misunderstood the purpose of an ambassador's residen

Just as 10 Downing Street represents Britain at home, so the embassies represent Britain abroad. The style and scale of the accommodation are not for the ambassador as an individual. His role is more akin to a resident caretaker/hotelier than to a wealthy tenant/landowner. Meanwhile he has to project an image of Britain and in competition with other embassies win the respect of the host country. In a world ultrasensitive to the nuances of style, is acquired influence maintained by tone.

We should be proud that Eden Hall is "the acme of elegance" rather than a dowdy, standardised housing unit of so many square metres. How can we expect our ambassadors successfully to promote British goods, expertise, culture and political influence abroad if we take away their prestige premises and give them mere accommodation addresses?

Whatever modest standards of accommodation have been agreed for new embessies, it would be as counter-productive to sell off our national assets abroad as it would be to sell off 10 Downing Street and put the Prime Minister in a pied-4-terre in Pimlico Yours faithfully.

ANTHONY LOUSADA. The Tides, Chiswick Mall, W4.

## Powys review

From Professor G. R. Wilson Knight Sir, In his review of The Powys Brothers (April 7) Mr Byron Rogers highlights for his purpose a selection of biographical facts, drawn from Mr Graves's comprehensive survey. Tolstoy's account of the events in King Lear in support of his aspersions on Shakespeare comes to

#### His proper praise for Goldcrest for its bold support of Gandhi leaves out another fact, which is that it would not have been made without government support; the National Film Development Corporation of India invested about £4m. We are trying to do a similar task to the NFDC's here - that is to encourage the private sector by sharing some of the risk. However, unlike them we

an investment of £4m as it represents nearly three years' in-come (from Eady). Resources dictate policy; the choice of films in which we can invest is narrow. Hewson alleges that a "string of films" supported by the NFFC have

failed, specifying only Britannia Hospital. When I asked him to give me a list, he was not forthcoming. Britannia Hospital is, in fact, doing well abroad, including America, where it was highly acclaimed; Gregory's Girl, another of our films, is successful and will eventually make a profit many times its cost. How many films can Hewson name which bave done that?

could not have prodently considered

In his opinion the corporation is "elitist" and he imagines that we and, presumably, our co-investors from the private sector do not care very much whether our films attract an audience. He should look at the ets in the USA. American studios with their vast resources and their dominance of world markets esti-mate that one film in 10 makes a profit, two break even, and seven lose money.

Our record compares favourably, notwithstanding the fact that we operate from a very small base on an income of £1.5m annually from Eady, which has to cover overheads, production, development of projects through the National Film Development Fund, and the provision of legal and administrative services to the industry through the National Film Trustee Company.

To Hewson the choice is between "elitist" films and commercially successful ones. We, for our part, have not thrown in the towel and will continue to try to support those films which might appeal to a wide audience and which have a greater density than that of sponge.

At a time when the Government

is deciding the future of the film industry the article is unhelpful. It feeds the fantasy that investment in a high-risk industry, with proportionally high rewards, is possible without loss. All you need is to know which films will succeed. It is not a day dream that is required but

Yours faithfully, MAMOUN HASSAN, Managing Director, National Film Finance Corporation, 22 Southampton Place, WC1.

anyone seriously doubt that he would be able to do a far better one with a modern clinic and the best The myth of the brilliant teacher

126 High Street, Eton, Windsor, Berkshire.

#### mind: he offered for our inspection the bones without the flesh and blood and concluded that the play was composed by an inefficient and foolish writer. So, too, with Mr

Rogers's review. It would seem that he has not seriously returned to J. C. Powys since he was entranced at the age of 15. His present views of the Powys brothers appear certainly immature. I suggest that he now re-reads A Glastonbury Romance and Owen Glendower, and perhaps T. F. Powys's Mr Weston's Good Wine, so admired by F. R. Leavis, who gave me a copy; and Llewelyn's Black

His views in maturity might be strikingly reverted. Yours faithfully, G. R. WILSON KNIGHT, President,

The Powys Society, Caroline House, Streatham Rise, Exeter, Devon.

## Crumbling sewers

From Mr John Whitehead

Sir, You report (April 7, page 3) under the headline "Lorries speed motorway decay" that "Britain's motorways are crumbling faster than ever and the Department of Transport admits that heavy lorries are the main culprits."

Not only motorways. The pressure and vibration of heavy lorries From Mr W. G. Tengle motorways, and therefore about 75 per cent must be on ordinary roads, and over the sewers under them. The damage will increase dramatically since the maximum lorry weight has just been raised to 38

Surely the Government should think again about its intention that their voices. the vast cost of replacing the sewers should be met by the general populace through water rates? This is an expense which ought to be met by the owners of the lorries through an addition to taxation. Yours faithfully. JOHN WHITEHEAD,

51 Owistone Road,

April 12.

#### Europe's interests in arms control

From Dr Hugh Macdonald Sir, Sir Clive Rose (letter, April 11), Lawrence Freedman (feature, March 19) and Sir Martin Ryle (letter, March 30) identify contradictions in the Soviet negotiating position at the INF talks in Geneva. But it is illogical to dilate upon Soviet obfuscation while refusing to recognise the same propensity on the

The vital questions about this inflexibility, on both sides, but here particularly the Soviet, are: is it justifiable; in what order might it be unravelled; and whose security will be most hurt by its continuance?

The SS20 and other modern Soviet intermediate nuclear systems were developed to provide flexible nuclear options, to counter American, British, French and Chinese nuclear capabilities previously deployed. Soviet strategic nuclear systems decidedly lacked - and continue to lack - the requisite ehnical and geographic flexibility.

The subsequent arms control issues can be interminably twisted by statistics. What matters most is that there is neither a mutually acceptable parity, as the Russians allege, nor a six-against-one disad-vantage for the West, as the American assert. Hence the basis of understanding required for an agreement does not presently exist, and both sides are justified in proceeding with whatever deployments they deem desirable.

If this kind of unilateralism is thought undesirable, in the common good, then some serious initial effort to avoid the impasse must come from the West, for three reasons.

It was Nato which proposed to link its deployment to arms control, but which has yet to make a clear, reasonable, offer that will satisfy the common good: the zero option -regrettably - was intended only as propaganda; the famous "walk in the woods" talk between Mr Nitze and Mr Kvitsinsky proved too devisive in Washington to be pursued further, and President Reagan's latest "interim offer" is both vague and one-sided.

While the West condemns continued Soviet SS20 deploments, its own planning for the deployment of seven significant nuclear or nuclear capable systems in and around the European region is proceeding. Not to be able to recognise that whatever their different functional and national purposes, these appear to the Russians as "strategic", in just the same sense as Soviet missiles in Cuba did to Americans in 1962, or SS20s to West Europeans today, is absurd and perverse.

This is all the more so because the stethoscope, broken hypodermic syringe and a bottle of TCP would do as good a job as he could be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the governments and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the governments and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the governments and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the governments and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the governments and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the governments and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and societies of Europe to think and recommend as we see fit in this region will be the government and societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and the societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and the societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and the government and the societies of Europe. Free as we are in this region will be the government and the governme past time to cease irrelevant provincial squabbles between dovish and hawkish views of how to treat the Russians, and realise that extremely difficult but perhaps irretrievable opportunities to improve the terms of East-West security are - for the moment - open to European influences and interests? Yours faithfully,

HUGH MACDONALD, As from the London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2,

## Stillborn babies

From Lord Norwich

Sir, If, as the anti-abortion lobby assures us, human life begins at the moment of conception, there certainly seems no reason to withhold baptism from a child in utero. History provides instances not only - as your correspondent, Miss Catherine Morton, points out today (April 11) - of baptism in such circumstances, but of at least one coronation.

Your readers will doubtless recall Gibbon's account of the coronation of King Shapur II of Persia in AD

The wife of Hormonz remained pregnant at the time of her husband's death, and the uncertainty of the sex, as well as of the event, extrined the ambitious hopes of the princes of the house of Sassan. The apprehensions of civil war were at length removed by the positive assurance of the Magi that the widow of Hormouz had conceived, and would safely produce a sex.

Homouz had conceived, and would safely produce a son.

Obedient to the voice of superstition, the Persians prepared, without delay, the ceremony of his coronation. A royal bed, on which the queen lay in state, was exhibited in the midst of the palace; the diadem was placed on the spot which might be supposed to conceal the future heir of Aranzerzes, and the prostrate samps adored the majesty of their invisible and insensible sovereign.

Yours faithfully, JOHN JULIUS NORWICH. Flat No. 8, 38 Courtfield Gardens, SW5. April 11.

## Flight of fancy

are the reasons for the serious, not to Sir, Collared doves (letter, April 12) say dangerous, condition of many have also provided anachronistic sewers. You say that about 25 per background noises for the televised cent of heavy lorry mileage is on works of Dickens, Trollope and works of Dickens, Trollope and Chekhov. One might expect to hear them in present-day Ambridge of course, but there they would have to compete with all those abnormal blackbirds, chaffinches and nightingales that insist on singing well into the summer, when other members of their species are resting

The BBC has a splendid Natural History Unit. Has it also got a department which specializes in Unnatural History?

Yours faithfully, W. G. TEAGLE, 41 Bell Street, Herston, Swanage, Dorset

April 13.

## eager to secure their countries' access to Middle East oil, to the rapidly expanding Arab market, and to the Arab petrodollars available for investment. Consequently they sought to limit the dialogue to economic and technical subjects while the Arabs insisted that it must have a

political dimension. "Cultural cooperation" was ship between the two civilis-

A DIALOGUE BETWEEN COUSINS

For five days last week, in the 1983 to bring the project to Atlantic Hotel, Hamburg, about fruition. a hundred European and Arab "Civilizations" or "cultures"?
"Relations" or "relationship"?
Not all the problems of comscholars, writers and diplomats between the two cultures" - not munication were trans-Mediterthe two made famous by the late. ranean. The Arab participants Lord Snow but those of Western were at an advantage in having a common language. The Europeans, having unwisely dis-pensed with Latin for this colloquia on such themes have purpose some centuries back, for some years been the staple diet of Middle East specialists on stumbled over the foundations of their regional Babel. A British participant confessed himself unable to understand the title of Sometimes they are sponsored by private foundations, somehis own paper, provided for him times hosted by this or that Arab. by a committee whose working

symposium broke new ground, Dutch. It seemed almost callously nized, as an act of policy, by the frivolous to be talking culture European Community on one side and the League of Arab when an Arab leader much admired by Europeans had just been shot dead in a Portuguese It was part of a curious, hotel while an American peace perhaps unique process known plan enjoying European support had just been given the thumbs-down by the key Arab party. It as the "Euro-Arab Dialogue". launched in the aftermath of the may seem equally callous and 1973 Middle East war, when oil production cuts and the embargo frivolous to be writing about such things now, when yesterday on sales to the Netherlands had made Europe suddenly and the corpses of Arabs and Americans lay across each other in the uncomfortably conscious of her dependence on the Arab world. visa section of the American

language was apparently Double

The Arabs on their side were embassy in Beirut. Yet such events, while they understanding for their point of illustrate the difficulty of diaview, particularly of course on logue, also emphasize its necessity. Part of the trouble with the Euro-Arab relationship is pre-Those were not, perhaps, ideal cisely that too often we see each circumstances in which to emother only through the prism of bark on a dialogue. The emotions most commonly felt conflict - especially in recent towards the Arabs by ordinary years the Arab-Israeli conflict with its various ramifications. Europeans were resentment and envy. European leaders were Arabs see Europeans as unrepennaturally sensitive to the accu- tant crusader-colonizers and sation that they were giving in to incorngible Zionists. Europeans "Arab blackmail" on political see Arabs as wild fanatics, always issues, while at the same time stirring up trouble and unwilling to let Jews live in peace. Neither image is without its kernel of reality, yet both distort because they leave so much out, and as they influence behaviour on both sides, they tend to be self-fulfilling.

Many participants, both European and Arab, emphasized the contribution which the Arabs had made to European civiliza-tion during the Middle Ages almost the only thing that both sides could easily agree on at the influence of Averroes on least in principle, and one of the Aquinas being only the best first joint projects to be laun- known of many examples. An scholar, Dr ched, as long ago as 1977, was Algerian this symposium on the relation. Mohamma Mohammed Arkoun, pointed out that Averroes himself was ations". Even so, partly because typical of the Islamic world of that era in his openness to ideas the dialogue as a whole was that era in his openness to ideas disrupted by the coais between from outside that world, and in Egypt and the test of the Arab the rationalism of his approach. League in 1979, it took mail Unfortunately, he said, that strangers, but between cousins."

approach had been inherited more by subsequent Western culture than by subsequent

Islamic culture.

Should one equate "Arab" and "Islamic"? Should one equate "Western" with "European" - or either with "West European"? Perhaps not, but one will find it very difficult to discuss culture on this grand scale without doing so. The Arabs may have had great civilizations before Islam, and Christians may have played a key role in the Arab Awakening of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. But, without the spread of Islam, most of the states in the Arab League would not be Arab at all. Present-day Western Europe may share a culture with North America and some other places, but no one can dispute that culture's European origin. Eastern Europe may rightfully belong to the same civilization but, things being what they are today, it is Western Europe that must carry

the torch If Arab civilization is Islamic, what is European civilization? Christian, post-Christian, Judeo-Christian, secular - all were canvassed, and are not necessarily mutually exclusive. Pro-fessor Antoine Vergote, of the Catholic University of Louvain, gave a brilliant exegesis of the dialectical relationship between Christianity and secularism arguing that Christian belief, shared by a majority, can still be a powerful and dynamic force in a secular society that "no longer believes in the establishment of a paradise of liberty and happiness through progress".

A similarly "functionalist" view of Islam was sketched by Mr Kamal Abul-Magd, an Egyptian former information minister, but he too warned that Islam can play this role only if it turns its back decisively on cultural isolation. It needs a dose of oldstyle secular optimism to convince oneself that that is what is happening in the Arab world at present, but with people like Mr Abul-Magd around there is still hope.

It is salutary anyway to be reminded that Arab-Islamic civilization is not something alien to us but another branch grown from our own roots. As Professor Jan Brugman of the University of Leiden put it, "a Sino-European dialogue would be friendly enough, but not the same thing. Our dialogue is not between



# **COURT** SOCIAL

Haynes which was held at St Giles-in-the-Fields Church, London, WC2

April 18: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Richard III Society, will attend a dinner to mark the quincentenary of Richard III's accession at Guildhall.

this morning.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

# COURT CIRCULAR

April 18: General Sir Frank Kitson had the honour of being received by The Queen as Representative Committee of European Music Year 1985, this morning took the chair at a Committee Meeting at the Arts Council, 105, Piccadilly, London, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Green Jackets and on his appointment as Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty, and afterwards had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of The Queen will review the Boys'

Edinburgh Brigade on their centenary
The Duke of Edinburgh this Holyrood Park on July 2. evening attended the opening of the Driving Exhibition at Herrods Ltd. London SW1, where His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman and Managing Director Chairman and Malaging Director
(Mr Aleck Craddock) and the
Chairman of the Royal Windsor
Horse Show (Mr Geoffrey Cross).
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew
Grafton Underwood, Northampton Commander Andrew
Grafton Underwood, Northampton Cradition Commander Commande

ter will visit the parish church of Grafion Underwood, Northamp-tonshire for the dedication of a Wynn, RN was in attendance.

His Royal Highness was represented by Mr Robert Heron at the Memorial Service for Sir George May 21.

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Mr A. J. Helliwell

Mr J. Jennings and Miss V. Talbot

Mr S. A. Mackintosh and Miss C. M. Mann

Mr K. J. Odlum and Miss M. E. Irvine

of St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex

Dr C. A. da Piedada Matos and Miss W. E. Corbie

on May 11.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Richard Wilkin and Jane

daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. J. Norton, of Rugby, Warwickshire. Lord Bruce Dundas and Miss S. Lascelles

A service of blessing took place at All Saints, Deane, on Saturday, April 9 after the marriage of Lord Bruce Dundas and Miss Sophie The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs R. S. C. Jennings, of Esher, Surrey, and Vicky, daughter of Major B. R. C. Talbot, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and Mrs V. M. Talbot, of Fulham, SW6.

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Canon and Mrs Aeneas Mackintosh, of May Tetrace, North Berwick, and Catriona, elder daughter of Dr, and Mrs C. J. H. Mann, of Altmore, Murtle, Aberdeen.

Thomas officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk and a cream veil held in place by a headdress of roses, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The Hon Ariane Catto and the Hon Georgina Catto and Miss Gillie Menzies-Wilson attended her. Mr Christopher Snell was best man.

A reception was beld at Holmdale, Holmbury St Mary, and the honcymoon will be spent in Egypt. The engagement is announced between Keith James, son of Mr and Mrs N. J. Odlum, of Adelaide, Australia, and Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. E. Irvine,

The engagement is announced between Carlos Alberto da Piedado Matos, of Lisbon, Portugal, and Winifred Eileen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Corble, of Northesk Street, Stone, Stafford-

Latest wills Estate of £1.9m

Mr Richard Poole Silcock, of. Garstang, Lancashire, left estate valued at £1,951,875 net. Sir Harold Charles West Roberts, of Cavendish, Suffolk, Chief Inspector of Mines, 1951-58, left £157,305 net. He left £15,000 to the Cancer

tax paid): Bowlby, Mrs Anita, of Brighton

£459.991 Gresham, Mr James Neville, of Knutsford, company director Hawkins, Mr Leslie Robert, of

The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Mr and Mrs.

G. M. Helliwell, of Rugby, Warwickshire, and Eleanor, eldest

Marriages

Mr C. N. Menzies-Wilson and the Hon C. V. G. Catto

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Holmbury, Surrey, between Mr. Charles Menzies-Wilson, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. N. Menzies-Wilson, of Holland Park. London, and the Hon Christian Catto, eldest daughter of Lord Catto, of Houghton Hill House, Cambridgeshire, and Josephine Lady Catto, The Rev J. B. Thomas officiated.

The bride, who was given in

managing director from July, in succession to Dr Brumwell Henderson, who will become chairman in August.

Birthdays today



Fashion for charity: Miss Arabella Baring, Miss Elizabeth Bright, Miss Miranda Kazantzis and Miss Gigi Letts, four of the amateur models taking part in the thirty-first Berkeley Dress show yesterday in London. The show, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Croelty to Children, this year featured clothes from the spring collection of Caroline Charles, of Beauchamp Place, Knightsbridge.

#### Memorial services

Sir George Haynes
The Duke of Edinburgh was
represented by Mr Robert Heron
(Director of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme) at a
memorial service for Sir George
Haynes held yesterday at St Gilesin-the-Fields, London, The Rev G. C. Taylor officiated. Miss Elisabeth Littlejohn read the lesson and an address was given by Lord Wolfenden.

Wolfenden.
Among others present were:
any layram (widow), lette Parnele Hayner
sangher), Mr and Wirs Altin Prevers-Jones
ton-la-law and daughber). He and Mri
ichard Haynes Grother and state in-lew).
Lord Allen of Abberdale, Baroness Ellion
7 Harwood, hene, Lady Crestell
expresenting the Chairman of the Fand
assing Committee of the Invalid Children's
1d Association), Lady Norman, Lord
ornalison of Klinenaridge, Baroness
Ickers, the Rev Gerald Pedidington

de Mr N. M. Peraticos
and Miss Z. E. Cowley
The marriage took place in London
of on Monday. April 11, of Mr
Nicholas Peraticos and Miss Zoe
Cowley.

Latest appointments
Latest appointmen

paramount, Mr E 3 are instantional, my making the first of the first o

## Rare Watteau found in flat

A painting by Watteau, the rarest of French eighteenth-century masters, has been discovered in a London discovered why.

The composition, depicting a July 8. It will probably be the first boatload of revellers in 2 park, had

Mr Simon Dickinson, a director of Christie's, made the discovery during a routine valuation of a London picture collection which had been mainly bought from leading London dealers about the turn of the century.

Watteau was a short-lived genius whose scenes of fashionable entertainments in elegantly landscaped parks gave rise to a whole genre of painting known as fitter galantes. The master's exquisite touch was never quite grasped by his many imitators. imitators.

That was what alerted Mr

Dickinson. The painting had been purchased as a work by Jacques Lajoue (1687-1761) but it was too good. Somehow the composition

has been discovered in a London flat and is to be sold by Christie's on July 8. It will probably be the first important Wattean to appear at auction this century.

Mr Simon Dickinson, a director of Christie's, made the discovery during a routine valuation of a from a set of the four seasons. While the energy survive, all four the engravings survive, all four paintings had been considered lost until the discovery in London. In 1934 the New York Metropoli-

tan Museum paid the Soviet Union \$150,000 for "Le Mezzetin", from the Hermitage Museum, and when "Les Noces" was stolen from the Sir John Soane Museum in 1969 it is said to have been valued at £150,000. Christie's is not hazarding

Landscape representing Spring" for seven guiness to Count Nieuman and "A Landscape representing Autumn" for eight guiness to Sir Joshus Vanneck. In 1761 Prestage

In view of the extreme rarity of his work the painting is nevertheless unlikely to reach less than £250,000.

unilkely to reach less than 1200,000.

As the work of Jacques Lajoue, its value was between £3,000-£4,000.

An intriguing aspect of the discovery is the possibility that other paintings from the seasons series may come to light. Christie's research indicates that the paintings, dating from about £710 may all

dating from about 1710, may all have reached England in the course of the eighteenth century,

in 1755 Blackwood sold "/

a price estimate for its sale.

While an important work by Watteau could be worth several million pounds, the landscape background of "Spring" seems to be the work of an assistant or "Landscape Peptesenting Autumn" for eight guineas to Sin Joshua Vanneck. In 1761 Prestage and Hobbs sold a "Summer" and "Winter", probably from the same series, for 18 guineas. Where are they now?

Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Association at the Inn on the Park yesterday. Mr Syed Mustafa, president, was in the chair. Dinners

Luncheon

Foreign Press Association

City of London Solicitors

Company
The Lord Mayor was represented by
Alderman Sir Bernard Waley-Alderman Sir Bernard Waley.

Coben, who was a speaker at a ladies' dinner given by the City of London Solicitors' Company at Mansion House hast night. The from May 27 to 31. The quarter Master, Mr I. D. Hood, presided and the other speakers were Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, and Mr P. J. Purton, Senior Warden. The guests included:

Church news

#### St Felix School, Allhallows School

Southwold

Summer Term begins today. There will be an Old Felicians weekend at school on May 14/15. with a memorial service for Miss M. T. Williamson in chapel at 10.30 am on May 15. Details are available from the Old Felicians' Honocary Secretary, c/o the school. Term ends on Saturday, July 9, with Parents' Sea Training. The chief guest at Day, at which the guest of honour will be Miss Daphne Park. Principal of Somerville College, Oxford. The Summer Ball will be held in the evening.

St Godric's College

St Godric's Coilege, London has awarded scholarships to the following for 1983/1984:

Julie Alsee Trinty School Carlise: Lindsey Heachtum, Suptium Haja School: Frances Carroll, Our Lady of Providence Convent Alton: Front Carroll, Newquay Trethermes School: Anne Cotton, Starnford Hoh School: Altsen Cruicinhand, Hantieu School, Jersey: Amanda Ford Lasbourne College, Romentery Physon, Shrawdury

Charterhouse

Rogers is captain of cricket. Exeat is from May 27 to 31. The quarter ends on Saturday, July 9, which is also Old Carthusian Day.

Appointments The Bev C C Neal, curvie, St P Camberley, diocese of Gallefors, to Vicar, St Mary's Camberley, in the totalistry of St Paul Camberley, a

## Law Report April 19 1983

## Discrimination claim fails

[Judgment delivered April 18]

Although woman employees working 12-hour shifts with rest working 12-hour shifts with rest periods during which they lay on beds and stripped to their underwear, did not "live in" the premises within the meaning of section 7(2) (c) of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975, so that the company who advertised for women only could not rely on the defence of genuine occupational qualification to a complaint of sex discrimination, nevertheless, the discriminatory conduct was not unlawful under the Act since section 7(2) (b)(ii), which conduct was not unlawful under the Act since section 7(2) (b/(ii), which provided a defence where, in order to preserve decency, the holder of the job might object of the presence of the opposite sex in a state of undress, applied even where the undressing was incidental to the work itself.

The Employment Appeal Tri-

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when considering an appeal by Mr Nigel Sisley against a decision of an Ashford industrial tribunal last lane who rejected his complaint of sex discrimination against Brittania Security Systems Ltd, under section 7 (2) (c) of the 1975 Act, and a cross-appeal by the company on the ground that they had a defence to the complaint

Section 7(2) of the 1975 Act provides: "Being a man is a genuine occupational qualification for a job only where...(b) the job needs to be held by a man to preserve decency or privacy because ... (ii) the holder of the job is likely to do his work in circumstances where men might reasonably object to the presence of a woman because they are in a state of undress or are using sanitary facilities; or (c) the nature or location of the establishment makes it impracticable for the holder of the job to live elsewhere than in premises provided by the employer, and (i) the only such premises which are available for persons holding that kind of job are lived in, or normally lived in, by

galasta et <u>alla</u> et et et et et et et e

Sisley v Britannia Security
Systems Ltd separate sleeping accommodation for women and sanitary facilities which could be used by women in privacy from men, and (ii) it is not privacy from men and are not equipped with separate sleeping accommodation for women and it is not privacy from men and are not equipped with separate sleeping accommodation for women and separate sleeping accommo

Mr Roderick Doggett for the company.

MR JUSTICE TUDOR EVANS said that the central security control station built by the company was not designed with separate sleeping accommodation for both sexes.

Woman security control room operators were engaged and when replacements were needed the job was advertised as requiring "female staff".

In the present case the women did not live in the premises within the meaning of the statute. The appeal contending that they had a defence under section 7(2)(b)(ii) based on the need to preserve decency. It was replacements were needed the job was advertised as requiring "female staff". staff".
Mr Sisley made a complaint of

unlawful discrimination. An industrial tribunal rejected his complaint on the ground that being a woman was a genuine occupational qualification for the job within the meaning of section 7(2)(c). They did not consider the company's other defence under section. 7(2)(b)(ii).

It was argued on the appeal that the section required that being undressed had to be a necessary part of the work.

The appeal tribunal considered that the company's submission was to dwell or reside in and that on the facts the women did not reside or dwell in the premises; that they they rested. unlawful discrimination. An indus-

dwell in the premises; that they they rested.

The cross-appeal would be and then went home. Mr Sisley allowed and the appeal dismissed.

Contended that the industrial Leave to appeal would be granted. ribunal in constraing the words as meaning carrying out the normal function of being alive, had erred Windsor.

The industrial tribunal had adopted the wrong test. The words to "live in" involved the concept of ror women and sanitary facilities to "live in" involved the concept of which could be used by women in residence either permanent or privacy from men, and (ii) it is not reasonable to expect the employer to equip those premises with such accommodation and facilities or to provide other premises for women."

Mr David Pannick for Mr Sisley: feature of residence was a question of fact and degree in every case.

In the present case the successory

holder of the job was likely to be in a state of undress and reasonable objection might be taken by him to

Solicators: Bindman & Partners;

## Undesirable remarks

Regina v Fisher (Carl)

When a judge was summing up to a jury it was undesirable for him to put a police officer into any category different from any other witness and it was undesirable to comment that perjury by a police officer to secure conviction of an innocent man was about the most serious criminal offence that a police officer could

Lord Lane Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice McCowan and Mr

Justice Nolan on April 18, so said when giving judgment quashing the conviction of Carl. Fisher at Snaresbrook Crown Court (Judge Owen Stable, Q C and a jury) on a count of assault occasioning actual bodily harm to a police officer.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE Vivience A such a type of comment to be made about police officers giving evidence in a criminal trial and references to the dire results which would follow the comment of the dire results which would follow the comment of the comment of

## LAW SOCIETY FINALS

The names of those who have passed all the papers in the Law KR Yby Lo. P.D. Loon. M. P. Livri. Dilux. Society's final examination are listed below (list A). List B shows those candidates successful in one or more of the papers, but not all.

The final examination consists of papers in the following subjects: the solicitor and his business elient, conveyancing, probate and administration, accounts; litigation; solicities of McCourt, C McCourt, C McCourt, Lines McCourt, Lines McCourt, J. J. R. McCourt, C McCourt, Lines McCourt, J. McCourt, C McCourt, Lines McCourt, C McCourt, Lines McCourt, J. McCourt, C McCourt, Lines McCourt, C McCourt, Lines McCourt, J. McCourt, C McCourt, Lines McCourt, C McCourt, law; and consumer protection.









## University news

Elections and awards CIECTONE and awards
NEWNIAAM COLLEGE: Unofficial fellowship from Jan 1 and appaired Prasiector: Of Province of the June 1 and appaired Prasiector: Of Province of the June 1 and ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE: Official fellowship in law: T A G Ivory, MA, for three-years from Oct 1.

SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE Fellowship Class E from March 2 3 G O'Chimeste Phill fermer lander research fellow of a college lander research fellowships fro cell 1 D J L Sample RA. research stude of 1 D J L Sample RA. research stude that the college of the college, M

Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls

Summer Term begins today and ends on July 7. The head girl is Suzanne Turner. A new art and technology block will be opened on May 12 by Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. Half term will be from noon on Friday, May 27 to 9am on Thursday, June 2. Senior Speech Day and prize-giving

Cambridge Marlborough Secretarial College

The Cambridge Marlborough Secretarial College reassembles today for the Summer Term. The graduation luncheon, with Mr Peter Pitman, chairman of Pitman Pic, presiding, will be held at Robinson College on Friday, July 8.

field, and rural dean of Hoone, diocese of St Edmundbury and Dawich, to be also an honorary canon of the Calbedrat Church of S. James, Barry S. Edmunds, same diocese.

The fier N. S. Reade, Vicar, Mayfield,

The Rev M T Ranyard, Becker of the United Benefice of Hopton and Market Weston with Samhaham and Coase Weston, discuss of St Edmandsbury and Education to be Adviser for Caration Education and Resources, discuss of the Caration Education and Resources, discuss of the Caration Education and Resources, discuss of the Caration and C

Cambridge

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE: Pellowship under

Dr Michael Rennie, Wellcome senior lecturer in human metab olism at the Rayne Institute, University College London medical school, has been appointed to a

## **OBITUARY**

## DR RUTH MORGAN Noted medieval historian

Dr M. Ruth Morgan (nee Tyr (1184-1197) (1982), an Moulton), Fellow of Girton edition of a manuscript in College, Cambridge and Uni-Versity Lecturer in Franch, who died-on March 31, aged 41, had spoke with such ease, showed already made a notable contri- her skills as textual editor, while bution to medieval historiogra- the rich and meticulous histori-

undergraduate and research beset the historical landscape of student at Somerville College, Outremer. Oxford, for which she retained a high regard, After Oxford, and a spell of teaching at Queen Mary College, London, Ruth Morgan eval research, and also excelled in the teaching of the second specific teaching and the second specific teaching at the was appointed in 1969 to a uniter teaching of undergraduries who, although they along with a Fellowship at Girton where she directed studies in Modern and Medistriction where she directed of woolliness, idleness and the parading of false ideas, some

William of Tyre (1973); this demonstrated the careful handdemonstrated the careful hand-ling of evidence, the gift for clear-headed exposition and discussion and the crisp, with style which were to mark all her work.

she was not only an animated and entertaining companion but a resourceful and generous friendship and took its obli-

Her last publications appeared shortly before her death, She is survived by her notably her second book, La husband, Roger Morgan, and Continuation de Guillaume de their three young sons.

phy and won a reputation as an cal annotations enable the outstanding teacher: reader to pick his way between Outstanding teacher: reader to pick his way between She attended Bolton School, and along the various Baldwins, Girls' Division and was an Bertrands and Bohemonds who

Ruth Moreau launched sev. in the teaching of undergrad studies in Modern and Medieval Languages until her death.

Her first full-length publication was The Curonicle of
Ernoul and the Continuations of
William of Tyre (1973); this

her collessues they some realber collessues they some recollessues they some realexamined a group of texts used her colleagues they soon cannot by all Crusades historians and to feel affection as well as

#### MR GERARD FAIRLIE

Mr Gerard Fairlie, who has name as a novelist. His first died at the age of 33, had a book, published in 1927, was varied life as a soldier, sportsman, journalist, author and broadcaster, but he was also known as "prototype-after-the-event" of Sapper's popular fiction hero, Bulldog Drummond, It was in a radio broadcast a few years before his early death in 1937 that Sapper informed his audience that he had based Bulldog Drummond on Fairlie though as Fairlie himself was wont to point out, the character had much of Sapper himself in it and must bave been at least partially realized in the anthor's mind by the time he met Fairlie as a still young man in 1919. young man in 1919.

The two men became close "Bulldog" books.

After Downside and Sandhurst be joined the Scots With Prejudice.
Guards and spent six happy After Sapper he created his years with them. In 1924 he was own private eye, "Johnie a member of the British Macall" His "Macall" books.

Meanwhile, learning from widow, Joan, and three chil-Sapper, he was making his dren.

gence and spent much of his time with the Maquis and friends and after Sapper's death at the age of 48 Gerard Fairlie wrote seven more of the was twice awarded the Croix de Guerre. broadcasting to the French. For

Darley All

15.787 578

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Date on

PB: 222

Line.

Bitty

Pient:

As a child Gerard Fairlie After the war he went to studied music in Brussels and Hollywood writing plays and once had the distinction of films including Shanghai and playing his cello with the great The Prisoner of Zenda. He enjoyed his stay there and thus

Olympic Bobsleigh team. He include Winner Takes All and then became a sports correspon- Macall Gets Curious. He also dent for The Times and The wrote the biography of Hannes Bystander, and later worked on Schneider and The Reluctant the News of the World and as a Cop series based on the cases of special correspondent for The Detective Albert Webb. Gerard Fairlie leaves a.

and after that Yanghan Pro- the cause of live theatre. fessor Emeritus, died on April

Lecturer and Director of Extramural Studies at Queens UniJubilee Medal for his work with resity, Belfast, where he extended his work over all six counties of Northern Ireland, and also directed and organized and also directed and organized Association and of the National Contres Association and of the National Federation of Community forces education during the war.

In Leicester in 1946 Allaway took over a depressed adult education service in the postwar period, and built it up. When he arrived there were 1 soo concerned with the theory and arrived, there were 1,500 concerned with the theory and students, and by the time he retired there were 6,000 He sis. retired there were 6,000. He expanded the service beyond He was pre-deceased a month Leicestershire and Rutland into ago by his wife, Doris. There

Professor Albert John Alla- He was also active in other way, who was head of adult areas as a Justice of the Peace; education at the University in the founding and manage-College and University of ment of voluntary social work Leicester from 1946 to 1967, initiatives; and as a supporter of

Allaway made three import-Born a Yorkshire man in ant contributions to adult 1904, Allaway left school at 14 education. He was a constant and worked as an engineer till advocate of the need for centres and worked as an engineer till advocate of the need for centres 1928. After discovering himself intellectually as a WEA student he won a scholarship to the University of Sheffield and graduated with first-class honours in 1931. From 1931 to 1938 he was a University of Manchester extramural tutor organizing and teaching in the Rossendale area.

From 1938 to 1946 he was a groups and organizations. From 1938 to 1946 he was groups and organizations.

## Me EUGENE FROT

Rioters tried to storm the and sat as an independent. Chamber of Deputies during the investiture debate on February government he held a number of and the police fired on them, of posts, including Minister of the Merchant Navy and Minister of Labour, both in 1933.

Frot remained in the Chamber, but it had to resign the following day. Frot was accused of giving the order to fire, but always denied doing so, and was exonerated by an and was exonerated by an official inquiry.

Me Eugene Frot, who has died at the age of 89, was a controversial French politician in the 1930s and, as Minister of the Interior in the short-lived Daladier government of February, 1934, incurred much hostility over the riots in Paris

Rioters tried to storm the and sat as an independent.

His wife, Marguerite died on the same day as he did.

## MR CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR

Mr Christopher Taylor, topher Grange, a purpose built solicitors firm of Banks, Kenall, Taylor and Gorst from 1955 to 1981, and an active 1972 and named after him. organizer of voluntary services in Liverpool, died on April 12.

In 1964 he became chairman ... Taylor served for 30 years as of the newly set up Liverpool the general secretary of the Association for the Disabled executive committee of the He also supervised the legal Catholic Blind Institute and of contracts and negotiated legals. St Vincent's School for Blind during the planning and build-and Partially Sighted Children. ing of the Metropolitan Roman He was the founder of Chrisهِ كَذَا مِن (لاميل

City Comment

Holding

the line

on debt

Brazil's recurring liquidity

problems are a timely

reminder that the debt

crisis is not going to disappear overnight and

that the existing rescue packages put in place for a

number of the biggest

borrowers were essentially

Brazil is reported once more to be behind with

payments to the banks,

and talks between Brazi-

lian officials and the coun-

try's main commercial

began in London yesterday

are aimed at providing the

country with about \$3,000m extra liquidity to

creditors which

holding operations.

bank

THEXTIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road-London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 695.0 down 0.5 FT Gifts: 82.19 up 0.10 FT All Share: 441.52, up 2.0 Bargains: 25,612 Tring Hall USM Index: 172.9

up 0.5
Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones
Avarage, 8,582.53, up 30.37
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index, New York: Dow Jones Average 1,172.21 up 0.87 of a point.

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,5615 up Index 83.8 up 0.9 FrF 11.51 Yen 371.75. Dollar Index 122.8 up 0.3 DM 2.4595 up 210 pts.

Gold \$441.50 up \$4 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$443.00 Starling \$1.5620

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month Interbank 1014-109/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91, 93/16 3 month DM51/16 415/16 3 month FrF135/6-133/8

**ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IN interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES T S L Therm. Sym. 680; up

Johnson & F.B. 10p, up 2p Auto. Prod. 33p, up 6p M T D (Manguia) 23p, up 3p Atlanta Bait. 142p, up 18p S. W. Wood 16p, up 2p Blackwd. Hodge 24p, down

Whoway Watson 11p; down T. Borthwick 23p, down 2p Snia Viscosa 350, down 3p Wh'lock Mar. 35% down 3p Carpets Int. 50p, down

TODAY

Interims: Stewart Naira. Finals: Aberthaw Cement Alva Inv Tet, Bank of Scotland Crowther (John), Cussins Property, First Charlotte As-sets Tst, Hambro Life Assurance, Harrison Cowley, High-land Elecs, Savoy Hotel, Tate of Leeds, Tilbury, Tove, Webst-

## **UDS** seeking 135p a share

There were indications last night that the board of UDS, the stores group, would be prepared to change its mind and recommend the takeover terms offered by Hanson Trust, instead of those offered by rival bidder Bassishaw, if Hansom raised its cash offer from 1331/pp to 135p per share.

The closing date for Hanson Trust's last offer of 133 p in cash for each UDS ordinary share is Friday and the company has already won accept-ances from 25 per cent of UDS shareholders. But the UDS board has made it clear that it had more faih in the written assurances over the future of the group and its employees made by Mr Gerald Ronson's Bassishaw Investments consortium, than those given by Hanson.

♠ £35m ISSUE: Applications opens on Thursday for an issue of £35 million of City of Bristol 111/2 per cent red stock 2008 at £98. The stock is offered 20 partly paid with the balance due on October 12. Brokers Butler, Laing & Cruickshank and Pember & Boyle have agreed to take up half of the issued

RTZ STAKE: Brokers Rowe & Pitman yesterday placed the remainder of Charter Consolidated's stake in rival mining finance house, Rio-Tinto Zinc, worth around £51m. The 9.1 million shares were placed with various institutions without too much trouble at \$620 a share. Earlier this year Charter sold a further 1,15 million shares for

Market report, page 22 Government approval has been given for the English Industrial Estates Corporation to spend £27m on new industrial and commercial projects in assisted areas within England during

1983-4.

• £50ss EUROBOND: BOC International is raising £50ss through a Euroboand issue maturing in 1991. The coupon is 11% per cent and the bonds cannot normally be redeemed before maturity.

# turn lower

New York (AP Dow Jones) Wall Street stocks turned lower.
The Dow Jones Industrial
average was off about 1½ points
compared with its early gain of

Losers moved ahead idvances by about 50 issues. Trading was active.
Mr Gene Jay Seagle, director
of Technical Research for

Herzfeld & Stern, said: "There are enough doubting Thomases' around to keep the market in check. They couse waves of profit-taking and shorting as we climb foward the 1,200 level".

Mr Seagle said: "We have had a hefty consolidation going back to the November top and carrying to the January bottom. It has been completed. I see no eason to expect anything like a 100 to 150-point setback that has been so commonly looked for. Those who feel that we need

for. Those who feel that we need more volume are getting it".

Digital Equipment was 127% off % Eastman Kodak 81% off % General Molls 52% off % Texas Instruments 162% off 1% Texas Instruments 162% off 1, and Motorela 112% up 1% General Dynamics was up 3% to 48% NCR up 2% at 114% General Electric up % at 109% General Motors off % Telegraph up % at 67% Sundstrand down 2% at 46% and American Express down 1% to 67%

## Oil price cut 'a success

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent The danger of an oil price war

over, two leading Arab oil nisters declared yesterday as Britain was once again drawn into the sensitive politics of oil diplomacy.

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. the Saudi Arabian oil minister, told a Bahrain news agency that last month's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreement to cut prices by \$5 a barrel had proved to be a 100 collapse in world oil prices.

In London, meanwhile, a meeting of Opec's key market monitoring commutatee ended with ministers declaring that Opec's efforts to prevent further price calls by fattoning production were also proving successful.

The House of Fraser investment programme is also sharply criticized. "In the last five years

price war," Dr Mana Saced al-price war," Dr Mana Saced al-Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Eminates, and chaiman of the monitoring conference, said at a press conference. Opens 13 member countries were not cheating on either prices of production levels, as had happened in the past, and oil demand was likely to recover strongly in the last

quarter of the year, leading to a firming of prices.

Dr Otaiba later had another meeting with Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, continuing the series of contracts between Britain and leading Open ministers

Dr Humberto Calderon Berti. the Venezucian energy minister, is also scheduled to have discussions with Mr Lawson on

Wednesday. Department of Energy officials were again at pains yesterday to deny that Britain was contemplating any deals with Opec, and said that Mr Lawson's conversations with Dr Otaiba had been little more

than "a friendly chat". Claims over the weekend by the United Arab Emirates oil minister that Britain had agreed to restrain its North Sea oil

The Department of Energy has said that it expects North Sea production to be no higher this year than last year, but says

# Wall St stocks

Mr Paul Volcker, chairman markets and to agree to a of the United States Federal conference on proposed re-Reserve Board, in a break with visions of the international intervention in currency man-posed the idea of a new Bretton kets to control the erractic Woods conference to revise the

limited intervention during a system of fixed exchange rates. private address to members of . He also agreed with the basic

The Reagan Administration rates. next month.

Volcker breaks with White House policy

# Fed chairman recommends modest intervention to control dollar

Reagan philosophy has recommended a policy of modest Mr Volcker reportedly op-

He proposed the policy of conservatives for a return to a the prestigious Trilateral tenet of the Reagan non-inter-Commission, which is holding vention programme that market an annual three-day conference forces, whenever possible, in Rome.

has come under increasing pressure on fluctuating exthat indestrialized nations
change rates, a topic which is should be prepared to step in
expected to be a priority at the
with limited intervention when
Williamsburg economic summit
markets "overshoot", and cur-

The Administration is being cally, as has been the case with pressed to reconsider its strict the dollar. policy intervention in currency



Volcker: private speech

policy of intervention only in near-catastrophic situations.

Despite growing internal dissention over this policy, the

been United States policy Administration has stuck to it, before the Reagan Administration took office and adopted a from Europe and Japan to

the position that market forces should be the sole determination of exchange rates. But other officials, including Mr Donald Regan, the United

conomic Advisers, reiterated

States Treasury Secretary, have hinted that they would like to see more stable rates through better international coordination of currency policies

Mr Volcker's remarks came a few days after the announcement that an influential group of international leaders headed by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, will launch a campign to force the Reagan Administration to agree to revisions of the international monetary system.

intervene more often.

Only two weeks ago, Mr belief that world economic Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of recovery cannot occur without the President's Council of revisions to the system

However, Tilling is forecast

resume profit growth will result

Sir Patrick said that the group

see it through. However, there is still a strong likelihood that Brazil will need further credits from the banks later in the year, despite the success it is having in pushing up its trade sur-plus, and nobody doubts that Mexico will also need more money before the year is out.

All sorts of options ranging from central banks or the International Monetary Fund re-discounting commercial bank debt to developing countries or guaranteeing new loans have been put forward to ensure that the banks keep on lending. However, the only common point of agreement is that everyone would like to have some kind of emergency system in place should the need

In practice, of course, this means that very little is likely to bappen until it is too late and ad hoc measures and bullying of the banks by the official agencies will probably be the preferred route once again.

In the meantime, it is the extent and vigour of the world recovery which will determine whether nother round of emergency rescue packages for the developing countries become necessary later this year.

## Insurance **Protest over Fraser** board circular

monetary system and calls by

But the Fed chairman said

rencies move apward egrati-

Another row crupted yester-day between Lonrho and the House of Fraser over a circular from Lonrho advising shareholders of the stores group to support a demerger of Harrods, The circular, issued by Lonrho's two representatives on the House of Fraser board and carrying the stores group's letterheading was immediately denounced by Professor Roland Smith, House of Fraser chair-

man. He described it as "glamourously superficial" and full of selective quotations designed to mislead shareholders. He added: We deplote the unautho-rized use of the letterheading of the company. We are advised it is improper and are consulting our lawyers." He also criticized the use of confidential information in the circular.

The two Londho representa-tives, Lord Duncan-Sandys and Mr Roland Tiny Rowland, who make clear in the circular they are House of Fraser directors expressing a contrary view to the rest of the board, say that there would be big advantages in demerging Harrods per cent success in averting a from the sest of the stores

criticized: "In the last five years



Lord Duncan-Sandys: contrary view

Yet Harrods generates over half of the group's profit before tax and is 'targeted' to earn a rate of return of nearly 30 per cent."

The Lonrho representatives argue that the Harrods board could be able to raise standards and realize the full potential of the store if it was independent. They will no longer have to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the other House of Fraser stores for Harrods' cash."

## At Royal Insurance, which reported a 17 per cent decline in Lonrho said yesterday the Stock Exchange had approved the circular and use of the

House of Fraser letterheading. Shareholders are due to vote on May 6 at an extraordinary meeting on a House of Fraser resolution advising against a demerger. Lourho has requi sitioned another extraordinary £8.2m of capital expendi- meeting to put its own resolu ture has been invested in ution, and is advising share-Harrods, while £90.5m has been holders to yote against the invested in the rest of the group. motion from House of Fraser.

## Sotheby's takeover 'by May'

General Felt Industries will own Sotheby Parke Bernet, the agreed in principle to buy fine art auctioneers, by the middle of May, Mr Stephen snack foods group, from Gen-Swid, of General Felt, said eral Mills for about £140m.

yesterday.

But in a remark designed to ease the fears of Soffieby's experts, who have resisted the takeover. Mr Swid pledged that he and his colleague, Mr Marshall Cogan, would work with the staff.

Mr Swid said: "I am confident and I think we will own." States

Mr Swid said: "I am confident and I think we will own Sotheby's by mid-May." He doubted whether Sotheby's Sales of Tom's Foods in the would find a "white knight" to rescue it from General Felt's about £130m, and profits were \$92m (£58.9m) bid. -

to restrain its North Sea oil men made a general offer of production to help Opec defend its \$29 a barrel marker price for crude oil were described in week. But the bid has been rejected by the Sotheby direct-whitehall as the result of a ors and the company's 122 misunderstanding. resign if General Felt gains control

More than half of Sotheby shares are in American hands this was going to happen but it is not clear how much of anyway, and is not the result of the equity is controlled by Mr any controls.

## £140m US deal for Rowntree By Sally White

Rowntree Mackintos has

The news helped increase Rowntree's share price by 4p to

Mr Kenneth Dixon, chair man, said: "This acquisition is very attractive to the group. It will achieve our amim of both expanding into the United

about £16m. Rowntree funding the acquisition with a

Independent distributors sell Tom's products to retail outlets and vending machine operators. Distribution is mainly in the south east and south west of the country, and is has a staff of 2,400 in seven factories, with a head office in Georgia.

At present Rowntree has no facturing business in the US, although it does in Canada.

## companies optimistic

Two leading composite in-surance companies - Commer-cial Union and Royal Inoperating results this year after last year's huge increases in

underwriting losses.

Mr Cecil Harris, chief executive at Commercial Union, said that last year will be seen as a turning point for the group. He said that although pretax profits this year would be higher than last year's £21.5m pretax, they were unlikely to recover to 1981 levels, when profits reached £89.5m The full benefit of the

company's efforts to cut costs would be felt at the end of this year, and in full only in 1984. However, the group still has problems in the US where veather claims contributed £198m towards total underwriting losses of £271m

In Britain prospects are improving as life premiums show some sign of hardening, while the Canadian market is

pretax profits to £96.5m last year and underwriting losses of £166m against £102m in 1981, tough action has been taken to improve this year's perform-

## Tilling chief hits at 'opportunists' Sir Patrick Meaney, chief to £43.7m before tax largely

executive of Thomas Tilling, because its energy equipment yesterday called the £600m divisions in the United States takeover bid for his company by were hit by the problems of the BTR "grossly inadequate" and oil industry "blatantly opportunistic." His comments came the day ing a big recovery in profits this Tilling issued its annual report year. Sir Robert Taylor chairand just ahead of the formal man, says in the annual report

document from BTR, "I expect that our plans to which is due out today.

resume profit growth will result for Patrick claimed that BTR in a significant recovery in was "trying to pocket Tilling 1983." assets on the cheap" and said Sir the group had an excellent would examine any move future by remaining indepen- which might help to keep the

dent. group independent and he did
Tilling had a big profits not rule out the possibility of
setback last year from £73,6m floating off part of the group.

£60m John Brown order Britain's depressed engineer-ing industry received a fillip and ancillary components. yesterday with news that John

A spokesman said: "Over the

to secure a £60m power station contract for the Far East. elsewhere in Europe, the United

States and Japan.

e with a General Consent given by the Treesury under the Control of Borrowing Order, 1958

A spokesman said: "Over the last 10 years John Brown has developed the know-how and Brown Engineering has beaten fierce international competition obtained the experience to negotiate big contracts like this Thyssen Steel of West Germany in the face of bids from elsewhere in France the Visite of the success of the company.

The announcement follows The Clydebank company speculation recently that the described the contract as a great company would be sold to offset success. The main part of the the losses of the parent John order will be made up from Brown Group.

THE CITY TREASURER
The Council House, College Gri
Bristol 8589 78L

The Council House, College Green, Bristol 9899 751. 18th April, 1963.

WALTER MILLER, City Treesurer,

The 5st of Applictions will open at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 21st April, 1983, and will close at any time on the same day.

**APPLICATION FORM** 

## City of Bristol 111/2 per cent. **Redeemable Stock 2008**

Issue of £35,000,000 Stock at £98 per cent.

To: NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK PLC, NEW ISSUES DEPARTMENT, P.O. BOX 79, DRAPERS GARDENS, 12 THROGMORTON AVENUE LONDON ECOP 280.

I/We request as by post at my/or name(s). I/We enclose the required deposit of £.

ddress (in full including poets) code)

\*Applications must be for a minimum of £100 Stock or in multiples thereof up to £1,000 Stock

A separate chaque drawn on a bank or branch thereof in England, Scotland or Wales meet accomplay such application form, Payments for 10,000 or more must be made by banks." a draft or by chaque, drawn on a town cleaning branch of a bank in the City of Landon.

The application will be considered unless sometimes are highest.

NATIONAL WESTIGUETER BANK PLC, Now income Department, P.O. Box 79, Drapers Cardison.

12. Tangguerian Avenue, London ECEP (RD, with a checks) payable to "National Washauster Bank PLC" for the amount of the Deposit. Cheques must be created "Chiefe Load".

EEC ministers fail to agree size of cut

# Call for cheaper export credits

The need for a cut in minimum export credit rates. between the big industrialized countries and the rest of the world was agreed by the 10 finance ministers of the EEC who met in Luxembourg yester-day. But they remained divided on how large the cut should be. Consequently the European Commission, which is to negotiate on their behalf when the Organization for Cooperation and Development (OECD) meets in Paris next

12.4 per cent.

But British and West Germ-

week, has been given little more Sir Geoffrey: US the key than a watching brief for the all subsidies on export credits as moment.
France, which has traditionally subsidised its export credits, pressed at yesterday's meeting for cuts of up to 2 per cent on the enisting minimum rates, which vary between 10 to 12.4 per cent.

Commission's negostrength of the American M Jacques Delors, the French position in Paris next week minister, was concerned that the Community would not press the Community would not press trators will have to asses the cut they can agree. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancelany wanted to restrict any cuts for of the Exchequer, told the

prove the world economies. He budget deficits, lowering in-

year. This was the only way to check and reduce unemployment, he argued. It was no good looking to other economies to act as the "locomotive" to pull

argued that only by tackling flation and cutting interest rates was there a sound basis for He believed that in Britain there would be extra demand of

countries out of trouble.

any wanted to restrict any cuits and the managers, and the managers responsible for drainto, so more than 1 per cent, meeting that it was essential to ing investment funds from
especially in view of increasing achieve a "convergence of projects which would benefit
in economies to im- the European economy.

about 3.5 per cent this year compared with 3 per cent last

In his view the United States' ability to control its budget deficit was the key to world economic problems. Only if it succeeded would interest rates

for a large enough cut in interest rates. He said that high rates had been responsible for drain-



nen made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Stock being les admitted to the Official List.

CITY OF BRISTOL

£35,000,000 CITY OF BRISTOL 11½ per cent. Redeemable Stock 2008 Authorised by the Council of the City of Bristol and issued in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1972, and the Local Authority (Stocks and Bonds) Regulations 1974

Price of Issue £98 per cent Payable as follows: £20 per cent £78 per cent.

Arranged by Pember & Boyle and Butler, Laing & Cruickshank Ltd.

INTEREST (LESS INCOME TAX) WILL BE PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON SIST MAY AND LOCK MOVEMBER, A FRIST PAYMENT OF ELGEZ (LESS INCOME TAX) PER EYED STOCK WILL SE MAJE ON SUCK NOVEMBER, 1933. coordance with the Resolution passed by the Council of the City of Bristol on 14th, r. 1862, NATIONAL WESTERNESTER BANK PLC are authorised to receive applications over amount of Stock at the New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, Drapers Gerdens, 12 ton Avenue, London ECEP 280.

and will rank part personal with the redsting and inture debt of the Council.

PROVISION FOR REPAYMENT OF LOANS.—The City Council is required by Acts of ent to make average provision towards redemption of loans raised for capital expenditure. Sement to make armusi provision toweros recemption to appare to see of Stock will be applied to 3. PURPORE OF ISSUE.—The net proceeds of the present issue of Stock will be applied to lack moneys temporarily borrowed to meet authorised capital expenditure, to intende turther

authorised capital expenditure, and to replace maturing debt.

4. REDEMITION OF STOCK.—The Stock will be redesemed at par on 31st May, 2008 unless previously cancelled by purchase in the open market or by agreement with the holders.

5. REGISTRATION.—The Stock, when fully peld, will be registered and transferable free of charge, in multiples of one peers, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963 at The City Treasing, The Council House, College Sm. Bristol 8989 761.

6. HTTSPEST.—Interest (less income tod) will be peld tailingsorty on 31st May and 30th November by warrant which will be sent by post at the risk of the stockholder(s), in the case of joint accounts, the warrant will be forwarded to the person first named in the account unless instructions to the containty are given in writing.

The first payment of 22.8527 (less income tax) per 2100 Stock will be made on 30th November, 1965, by warrant in the usual way.

7. Applications and Caleford Associations on the prescribed.

7. APPLICATIONS AND GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS—Applications on the prescribed orm, accompanied by a deposit of £20 per cent. of the nominal amount applied for, will be acceived at Netional Westminster Bank P.C., New Issues Department, P.O. Sex 79, Drapers Random, 12 Throngmenton Avenue, London ECSP 250, and must be for a minimum of £100 Stock or for multiples thereof up to £1,000 Stock. Larger applications must be made in accordance with the following scalar-Applications above £1,000 Stock and not exceeding £10,000 Stock in multiplies of £1,000. Applications above £10,000 Stock and not exceeding £50,000 Stock in multiplies of £5,000. Applications above £50,000 Stock in multiplies of £25,000.

A separate cheque drawn on a Bank or branch thereof in England, Scolland or Wales must accompany each application form. Payments of \$10,000 or more must be made by Banker's draft or by a cheque, drawn on a Town Clearing branch of a Bank in the City of London. No application will be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled. In the event of partial attorners, the surplus from the amount paid as deposit will be refunded the applicant by chacus. If no abothers is made, the deposit will be inturned in full.

Payment in full may be made at any time after allotment, but no discount will be allowed on it payment.

for feiture, and the allotment to cancellation.

Each applicant to whom an atlotment of Stock is made will be sent a renounceable Letter of Allotment, which must be produced when the intainment payment in made. Letters of Allotment, which may be pair up to \$ p.m. on 28th October, 1983. On payment of the instainment due on 12th October, 1983, the Letter will be appropriately marked and returned to the sender. When payment in full is made, the Letter of Allotment will be appropriately marked and returned to the sender, unless the registration application form has been completed, in which case pages 1 and 2 only of the Letter will be returned to the sender.

Party-peld Letters of Allotment may be split in multiples of 2100 Stock but tilly-peld Letters may be split in multiples of 2100 Stock but tilly-peld Letters may be split in multiples of 1p of Stock. No Letters of Allotment will be split unless the instalkent then due has been peld. There will be no charge for epitting Letters of Allotment. Stock Certificates will be forward on 28th November, 1930 y critinary post at the risk of the stockholder(s) to the first reinfled registered holder at higher registered address, unless between 28th October, 1963 and 21st November, 1963 the Letter of Allotment has been indiged at the City Treatenty for exchange for a Certificate. After 28th November, 1963 Letters of Allotment will cease to be walk.

to be wild.

A commission of 178 per 2100 Stock will be allowed to recognized bankers and stockbrokers on allowants made at majorat of applications bearing their starte and V.A.T. registration number if applicable. This commission will not, however, be paid in respect of any allotment which arises out of an underwriting commissions.

8. STATISTICS.—Relating to the City of Bristol.
Population Juna, 1981 (Ragistrar-General's estimate)
Retection state — 1st April, 1982 (astimated)
Retection will be a started on the City Council Reteins of the city Council Reteins to the services of the City Council Reteins to the services of the City Council Reteins to the services of the City Council Reteins to services branched to other-systemistics

1.000.000

No receipt will be issued for payment on this application but an athronocompositionwarded by post in due course, either by Latter of Africantal, or by return of Deposit.

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS (The spaces below are for use in the case of joint applications Larger applications must be made in accordance with the following scalar-Applications above 21,000 Stock and not exceeding £10,000 Stock in multiples of £1,000 Applications above £10,000 Stock and not exceeding £10,000 Stock in multiples of

## **SCOTTISH AMICABLE** LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fiftyseventh Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on Wednesday 27th April 1983 at Noon.

W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow

G2 5NQ. 16th March, 1983.



Commercial Bank Wales. announces that its Base rate will be reduced from 10½% to 10% on the 15th April 1983 until further notice.

Interest Payable on Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 7% per annum.



Head Office: 114-116 St Mary Street, Cardiff CE1 1XJ

## Minister asks companies to sponsor conservation

The Government is asking Britain's top 1,000 companies donate a minimum of £200,000 over the next year for conservation of wildlife and the

Launching the appeal, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for the Environment, urged companies to consider how they can best promote their commer-cial interests and conservation at the same time.

Mr King hopes that com-panies will eventually spend as much money sponsoring con-servation as sport, on which they spent about £100m last

By Our Financial Staff

Walter Lawrence, the house-

group, increased its pretax profits by 22 per cent to £2.2m

dramatic improvement was a return to profitability within the

group's manufacturing busi-nesses which produced pretax profits of £63,000 after £588,000

osses in 1981. Rationalization

of the Walter Lawrence Tools

business in Sheffield and the

closure of three uneconomic doit-yourself shops belped to

In contrast, pretax fell slightly

in the construction and prop-

erty development businesses to

£2.2m against the previous year's £2.5m.

Despite the bealthy order

book for the group's houses in Group turnover the Home Counties, problems nearly £5m to £68.3m.

reduce losses.



among those companies which year and the arts, which received £60m.

Ford, Gulf Oil, BP, Leyland of the type of sponsorship he ago to Bus, Eagle Star and Nestle are thought would be relevant. Gulf today.

Stated earnings 4.05p (33.2p)
Turnover £68.3m (£63.3m)
Net final dividend 6.55p making
9.3p (8.25p)

Share price 274p up 6p. Yield 4.8% Dividend payable 4.7.83

within the pipework and prop-erty development activities curtailed the improvements

elsewhere. Mr John Redgrave, the

chairman, said that the group is looking to expand by the

addition of a well-managed heating and ventilation and an

electrical engineering company,

the results. A final dividend of

6.55p was recommended by the board, making 9.3p for the year,

Group turnover rose

against 8.25p last year.

The shares rose 6p to 274p or

W Lawrence up 22%

building and manufacturing Pretax profit 22.2m (£1.8m)

Year to 31.12.82

Oil's sponsorship of the film "Osprey" on the return of the rare bird to Scotland was seen by more than 4 million viewers on television and later won 8 international awards.

Brooke Bond's picture card promotion in association with the World Wildlife Fund was another successful promotion, Mr King said. The promotion was carried on 230 million packs of PG Tips tea and raised more than £40,000 for conser-

Mr King said that companies should be aware of the increasing interest in conservation. The number of active members of conservation societies has increased from 300,000 10 years ago to more than 3 million

#### Banks call for shops link-up

Retailers could make big

big clearing banks.

Customers would pay for goods with a plastic debit card their bank and money would be

Details of the study, disclosed in the latest issue of Retail Banker International, show that transactions under the system would cost retailers a third less than cheques. They would also take only 15 seconds to

The group has also proposed that retailers should bear the cost of installing the necessary up to £800 each

## Inflation at 10-year low for OECD nations

By Our Financial Staff

inflation in the 24 member countries of the organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) dropped to 5.7 per cent in the year to February, the lowest level for 10 years, from a downward reised 5.9 per cent in the year to January, the OECD said. Consumer prices rose 0.2 per

cent in February compared with a downward revised 0.5 per cent in February 1982, the OECD said in its latest monthly price trend report.

Energy prices, which fell for the second consecutive month, and seasonal food price falls accounted for the slowdown in

Prices in the OECD area rose 2 per cent in the six months to February, half the rate in the six mouths to February 1982. Japan's inflation rate remained the lowest at 1.9 per cent in the year to February, down from 2 per cent in January, followed by The Netherlands at 3.4 per cent

(3.5 per cent) and the US at 3.5 per cent (3.8 per cent).
Iceland's year-on-year inflation rate, the highest in the OECD, rose to 68.1 per cent based on quarterly figures in February from 60.3 per cent in

Paris (AP-Dow Jones). -Steel production among major Western industrialized nations fell 16 per cent last year to 328.2 million tons, according to the OECD.

Output in the last quarter, at 72 million tons, was off 23 per cent compared to a year earlier. In its quarterly review of the steel market, the OECD said prices remained under heavy pressure last year and that demand for steel among member countries slipped to its lowest level since 1967. Also affecting output was a decline in exports to developing areas, the OECD said.

savings from an electronic point-of-sale payments system, according to a confidential internal study produced by the

which would be run through a computer terminal linked to debited directly.

complete.

## HEPWORTH CERAMIC HOLDINGS

"In the worst year of the biggest slump we have ever known this performance has given your board the confidence to recommend the increase in the final dividend.'

Peter Goodall (Chairman)

The following are extracts from the Annual Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Peter Goodall, CBE, TD, on the

1982 has been another very difficult year, and a very disappointing one too, because the slight upturn in the level of business in the first two months of the year proved to be an entirely false dawn and business gradually fell away thereafter, the second half of the year being particularly poor. Once again in real terms our business has declined, and the increase in turnover against 1981 is purely illusory when adjusted for inflationary factors. We have been wholly engaged, as for so many years, in reducing our productive capacity to meet demand and doing everything we can to increase our efficiencies and reduce our costs, and thus be competitive in the world at large and to raise the level of exports on which more and more the future of this company is dependent. I have to report that we have not been unsuccessful in these aims, but once again at the most enormous cost in jobs and redundancy payments.

We have never let up for a minute in our drive for greater efficiency, increased automation, and better quality product, produced at ever lower cost ...

We have had to declare redundant a further eight hundred and fifty of our workforce, close five works and rationalise production in nearly every one of our on-going our drive for greater efficiency, increased automation, and better quality product, produced at ever lower cost, because it is only by success in these fields that the future of this

company will remain assured. During the year we took the decision to withdraw from the joint sea-water magnesia operation which we had in Drogheda in partnership with Cement-Roadstone Holdings

The slump which continued in the United Kingdom also spread with devastating speed and effect into

AMERICAN OPERATIONS The slump which has continued in the United Kingdon also spread with devastating speed and effect into America and our American operations have . proved to be extremely difficult in 1982. We have had to cut, cut and cut again to try and bring production down to match demand, but the speed of the collapse in America has meant that for much of 1982 we were always chasing the market down whereas to be successful in this sort of operation we have to bring production down faster than the fall in the market. Nevertheless, I believe that we have got the measure of our difficulties in America, and that we have just about reached the same position in America that we have held for so long over here, namely that we should be able in the future to turn out an acceptable profit on a very much reduced operation whilst awaiting the upturn in world trade - which must surely come sooner or later; and I must point out that we do not need much of an upturn, operating at our present levels, to produce a totally disproportionate increase in profitability.

I believe we have got the measure of of our difficulties in America ... We should be able in the future to turn out an acceptable profit on a very much reduced operation whilst awaiting an

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE -INCREASED 50% Our capital expenditure has amounted to £18 million, some fifty per cent more than last year, though this is very much less than in previous years. The fact of the marter is that the number of plants in production has been substantially reduced with the result that calls for capital replacement have been accordingly much less. We have, however, continued with a high level of expenditure on research and development which we consider to be absolutely vital for we must be leaders in every field in which we operate.

We have continued with a high level of expenditure on research and development which we consider absolutely vital for we must be leaders in every field in which we operate . . .

DIVIDEND INCREASED - MEDIUM TERM DEBT REPAID I have dealt almost entirely with the difficulties we have encountered during the year and with the steps taken to meet and overcome them, though the full effect of many of the actions taken will not be felt until 1983, and indeed some not until 1984. Nevertheless, we have so managed to control our affairs that we have increased our profitability on a markedly lower turnover in real terms, we have generated a positive cash flow from our trading activities, and we have repaid £7 million of medium-term debt.

We have so far managed to control our affairs that we have increased our profitability on a markedly lower turnover in real terms ...

In the worst year of the biggest slump we have ever known this performance has given

your Board the confidence to recommend the increase of 0.35p in the final dividend from 3.00p per share last year to 3.35p per share. Taking into account the interim dividend of 2.25p per share already paid on account of the year under review this gives a total of 5.60p per share, an increase of 6.7% on the previous year.

There is some sign of an upturn in business ...

After reviewing divisional activities and commenting on Board changes the Chairman

FUTURE OUTLOOK-SIGNS OF AN UPTURN It is of course far too soon to make any forecast for 1983, but it would seem to me at this point in time that there is some sign of an upturn in business in the United Kingdom and I am hopeful that the steps we have taken in the United States will eliminate our losses over there and produce a profit. America has in 1982 proved to be a very disappointing operation and instead of offsetting the recessionary conditions in the United Kingdom and Europe it has greatly added to our difficulties and actually needed support from the United

If as seems possible . . . turnover increases in real terms at the same time that we are pursiang our policy of more profit out of less turnover, the result will be dramatic.

I have for many years now taken the view that the only way to run the company to produce anything like adequate profitability is not to look for an upturn but to try and get more and more profit out of less and less turnover year by year; and for many years now, with the exception only of 1980 which was decimated by the steel strike of that year, this is what has actually transpired. In 1982 we made more profit out of less turnover in real terms than we did in 1981, and indeed in 1981 we made more profit out of less turnover than we did in 1980. lf, as may seem possible, the turnover increases in real terms at the same time that we are pursuing our policy of more profit out of less turnover, the result will be dramatic.

77 5 1 . D 1				
Year ended 31st December			1982	1981
			£m.	£m
Turnover	••		298.8	289.7
Profit before tax		• •	24.6	24.I
Profit after tax	• •		15.5	15.8
Capital expenditure	• •	••	18.3	12.2
Shareholders' interest	••		153.6	161.3
Earnings per share			9.84p	ro.crp
Dividends per share			5.60p	5-25P

The Annual General Meeting of Hepworth Ceramic Holdings PLC will be held on May 11 in London. Gopies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Genefax House, Tapton Park Road, Sheffield S10 3FJ.

Leaders in clayware, refractories and industrial sands and prominent in plastics, foundry resins & equipment, engineering etc.

## Touche Ross new partners

**APPOINTMENTS** 

prounced the admission of the following new partners: Mr Nickolas J. Benbow, Mr Paul V. Bower, Mr John N. Christie, Mr Stnart R. Counsell, Mr Ian
P. Hamilton, Mr Richard M.
Norton, Mr A. G. Paisley, Mr
Andrew S. Peters, Mr Ralph S.
Precce, Mr John P. Richards, Mr K. Nicholas Simons, Mr Eric G. Tamsett and Mr Henry W. Warren, Mr A. R. West has been admitted a partner of Touche Ross & Co manage

Mr Frederick E. Cleary, chairman and founder of Haslemere Estates, has become president of the company. Mr David M. Pickford, the managing director, has become chair-man and Mr Gerald Powell has been appointed managing

Mr R. H. Davey, an executive director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, has become a non-executive director of Exco International.

Mr Henry George Deller, formerly a director of IMI Cornelius (UK) and Mr Frederick Caller Plain represies rick Colin Plain, managing director-designate of Panda Soft Drinks, will join the board of Canvermoor as non-executive

Mr Edward W. Arnott, an assistant general manager, has assumed responsibility for the multinational corporations group of Midland Bank International. He was previously general manager of Trinkaus & Burkhardt, West Germany's largest private bank and a member of Midland Bank

Mr Michael A. Fraser has been appointed managing director of the consumer products division of The Singer Company (UK) and will take effect May 1.

Mr Giancarlo Soliani, Mr Robert Rodwell and Mr Keith Porter, all dealers in Nomura's London office, have been made associate directors of Forward Technology Industrie Mr Derek Winkley, pro-

duction an technical director of Benbow, has taken over as Mr Richard J. Prest has been

appointed group managing director of Faber Prest Holdings while retaining his role as managing director of The Slag Reduction Company and as a director of other group subsidiary companies.

## Base Lending Rates

ш	Barclays 10
Н	BCCI 10
H	Consolidated Crds 1016
H	C. Hoere & Co*10
	Lloyds Bank 101/2
	Midland Bank 10
Н	Nat Westminster 101/2
Н	TSB 1016
	Williams & Glyn's 10
Ш	# 7 day deposits the warm of total

The 145th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION will be held on TUESDAY 17th MAY, 1983 at 2.30 pm 6 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 2YA

WALL STREET

New York-(AP-Dow Jones) - "temporary" Baldwin's an Merrill Lynch Co. has halted its "nuities because of its "continu

sales of Baldwin-United Cor- ing negotiations with banks and

man said the company had told did not consider that a resol-

poration's principal investment product, its single-premium deferred annuities, because of

concern over the financial health of Baldwin.

Meanwhile, Baldwin missed the Friday deadline for filing its

1982 statements with Securities

A Merrill Lynch spokeswo-

its brokers to stop selling

and Exchange Commissiom.

advisers."

Last week, Baldwin's lenders

agreed to extend the \$682m of

short term debt that the

company at present, can not pay. The extension has been

However, the Merrill spokes.

woman said that the company

ution to Baldwin's problems

agreed until July 15.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from

J. M. MACHARG General Manager and Actuary

6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 19th April, 1983

# CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNTS

In view of the structure modifications of our organization in the United States and pursuant to the resulting change in the consolidating method, we have been led to re-process the figures for the 1981 fiscal year.

(in thousands of francs)	1981	1981 (re-processed)	1982
Titraovet	2,461,263	2,350,464	2.741.227
% of change compared with			
the preceeding year	+9.6	+4.6	+16.811
Trading results	69,261	84,483	133,872
to % of furnover	2.8	3.6	4.9
Ket results (including			
minority interests)	29,203	28.961	53,156
In % of turnover	. 1.2	1.2	1.9
After amortizations			
amounting to	119,027	115.862	122.227
lief assets (including the fiscal year's profits) before distribution and after deduction of establishment expenses and held-over		110,002	
charges, amount to	757,805	767,812	786,407
Of which minority interests (11 on re-processed 1981 figures)	7,800	7,808	8,243

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

16th		_			Green	YM	=-4	The same
	-	Complety	Price	C#,24	Direction (	%	أنحضال	Tayed
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	135		6.4	4.7	7.9	10.3
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	151	_	10.0	6.6	1.7	****
74	57	Airsprung Group	63					-18.0
46	30	Armitage & Rhodes		+1	6.I	9.7		
316	197	Bardon Hill	30		4.3	14.3	3.3	59
142	100		316	·+1	21.4	3.6	13.3	16.7
270		CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	142	-	15,7	11.1	-	
	210	Cindico Group	210	-	17.6	8.4	_	
86	52	Deborah Services	52		6.0	11.5	. 3.4	9.3
97	77	Frank Horsell	97	_		4 4 4 4	8.1	8.7
951/2	754	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	95.5		97			11,4
83	61			_	8.7	9.1	10.6	
55	34	George Rizir	62	-	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
100	74		34	_	_	_	5.9	123
161		Ind Proc Castings	79	-1	7.3.	9.2	. 101	. 12.7
10[	100	Isis Conv Pref	16i	~	15.7	9.8		- i -
		Jackson Group	143	+1	7.5	5.2	4.4	9.1
207	111	James Burrough	207	+1	9.6	4.6	15.1	16.8
260	148	Robert Jenkins	154		20.0			24.4
83	54	Scruttons "A"	71			13.0	1.6	îIJ
167	112	Torday & Carlisle		-	5.7	8.0	9.2	
29	21	Unilock Holdings	114		11.4		- 5.1	8.7
85	64	Walter Alexander	25_5	-	0.46	1.8		
270		AND SECTIONS	67	_	6.4	9.6	4.8	6.9
~10	234	W. S. Yestes	264		17.1	6.5	4.1	8.4
-		Prices now available	de on E	. سند	48		-	
			APP OUT I	-costar* ]	PE 45	140		

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Mand Succession

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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 19 1983

صكذا من رلامل

Saatchi & Saatchi, advertising to the Conservative British Airways and many of Britain's largest consumer goods companies, has produced many successful campaigns. But perhaps its most difficult image-boosting iob has been the one to persuade the City of the financial ments of the advectis-

Before Sastchi and the other high-flying ad agency, Geers Gross, came along, the City's rating of the advertising busiwas about as low as it could be. Now ad agencies and other creative companies in the design and public relations fields have become fashionable stocks, with price/earnings ratios of 20 or more. Suddenly the advertising world is looking to the City for finance and security, instead of selling out to

American or European groups.
In January, the bright young agency Wight Collins Rutherford Scott entered the Unlisted Securities Market, in the process boosting the price of Saatch and Geers Gross shares to their highest point of the year, as attention focused on the growth in the ad business. Now Boase Massimi Pollitt, one of the most highly regarded agen-cies with clients; such as Courage, Cadbury Schweppes, Quaker Oats and Gillette, has announced plans to seek a full listing on the Stock Exchange.

Boase will be the first agency to go fully public since 1969, the year after it was set up as a breakaway from the Americanowned Pritchard Wood agency. Since then it has built up an enviable reputation for its entertaining and effective Cadbury Smash Martians and the "Gercha" Courage camnaiens were its work.

lis turnover has grown from £800,000 in its first year to £37m last year and its pretax profits last year were £790,000, suggesting that it could be valued at £12m or more. Seventy of its 155 staff own hares in the company.

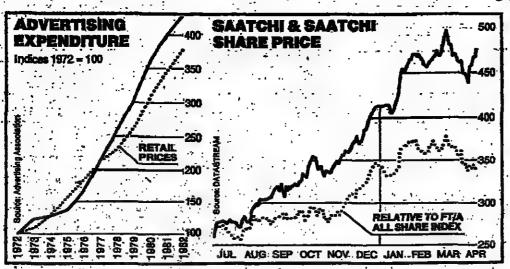
Mr Martin Boase, the chairman, is in no doubt about the debt the advertising business owes Saatchi & Saatchi. "I think Maurice Sastchi has done a magnificent job in educating the City about advertising," he says. "He has managed to explode a number of myths that of 5 per cent this year and 7 per were prevalent - the belief that cent next year. clients are constantly walking in and out of the door, that and Drew stockbrokers says: accounts are field to individual. "The businesses that the City executives and still follow them: thought were solid, with plenty

that the top agencies are stable during the last recession, who companies and that the agencies reas advertising, which was in the top 20 have not changed regarded as not entirely serious, that much over the years. He volatile and and the first thing this messe

conditions.

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

# High ratings reward as agencies' dynamism charms the City



City that advertising expendi- seen to prosper." It's all been ture has held up remarkably turned on its head. This last factor is as erucial as price/earnings ratio of around explaining the City's nge of attitude to advertis ing, not least because it has helped to ensure that Saatchi's profits have grown regularly for recession. They reached £5.5m last year. Advertising expenditure grew in real terms last year - the -City.

Before Saatchi. the City's rating of advertising was about as low as it could be

by 3 per cent and the latest Advertising Association economic forecast is for real growth. Mr Bill Seward of Phillips

around from agency to agency, of assets, such as engineering and manufacturing firms, have He has moderlined the fact been seen to have feet of clay has also demonstrated to the to be cut in hard times, has been mainly

"Agencies used to have they are seen as prem

Mr Michael Waterson, the

director of research at the the change in attitude towards advertising is not confined to Marketing is now recognised as being far more important, which is why advertising survived the recession so well. Many companies really dearned a lesson from the 1974 slump when they cut their nelvertising budgets and found that their competitors, who maintained their spending,

reason why the recession has had little impact on display advertising is that consumers expenditure has remained virtually stable throughout. It is sometimes difficult to believe that the worst recession that targets of bids from companies most people under pension ago can remember has actually had an almost neglible effect on consumer spending, but this is nevertheless so."

Mr Seward and Mr Waterson agree that Saatchi & Saatchi is largely responsible for getting age across to the City,

establishment of a direct sales

force-will serve us well in the

years to come.

report, which each year reviews the hands of the Rothschild the marketing and advertising Investment Trust.

The shock waves reverbereconomic context with great flair and thoroughness, explaining the importance of creating long-term brands and examin ing the implications for worldwide marketing of technological developments such as satellite

and cable television.

Nevertheless, as with most marketing successes, it is not merely the presentation of the activertising business that has changed, but the product itself. Advertising agencies, by and large, are far better managed now than they were at the start of the 1970s. The problems that some of the larger, publiclyquoted agencies met then served as an object lesson for the rest of the business. It was little wonder in those days that the City had a sceptical view of

Long-established companies such as Bensons and Dorlands found themselves the anxious not for their advertising interests but their property. In a hectic few months in 1971, Dorlands was bought by John Bentley's Barclay Securities and sold again, minus the property, Garrott Advertising, Bensons ended up in the arms of the American agency Ogilvy Mather, with its property in



Martin Boase: Top agencies are stable

ated throughout the advertisin usiness for a long time and led directly to a tightening up of all financial aspects of the biggest agencies. Meanwhile, however, another ill-fated public company was confirming the City's doubts about advertising. This time it was a bright new agency, Kingsley Manton & Palmer,

Once regarded as not entirely serious, agencies are now seen as premium shares

which had set the ad business alight in the 1960s and went public in 1969, at around the same time as Geers Gross.

Kimpher, as it became known, bought a number of advertising agencies and grew to peak turnover of £26m in 1974, but from there it slipped. After a number of attempts to revitalize the company it was sold in 1977 to the Morrison and Jones International the Guinness banking subsidiary. The individual agencies in the group have since been sold off. It was little wonder then that

it has taken until now for agencies to brave the City path again - Saatchi became a public company almost by accident as a result of its takeover of the already quoted Garland-Compton agency in 1975 - and it is a measure of the work that Saatchi and Geers Gross have done in recent years that those traumatic experiences are now largely forgotten. Pension funds now own a third of Saatchi

Nevertheless, there are those who believe that the advertising boom cannot go on for ever and that it will only take one setback for the City to look anew at these glittering stocks.

Mr Keith Shepherd of Hoare Govett says: "They have got pretty fancy ratings which they've justified to date, but I wouldn't pin high hopes on an inevitable growth. There is a limited amount of resource that manufacturers, can put into

It is no coincidence that both Sagtchi and Geers Gross are looking overseas for growth. the United States in 1978 and has since grown further by acquisition. Last year Saatchi bought the Compton International network (which had links with Garland Compton) and catapulted itself into the list of the world's top 10 agencies, with offices in 37 countries and cimately \$1,300m (£849m).

Whether Boase Massimi Pollitt and Wight Collins Rutherford Scott can match the performance of Saatchi and Geers Gross remains to be seen but their decision to go public has inspired a number of other agencies to consider the idea.

Mr Boase hopes others will follow - "It would be wonderful if we could develop an advertising sector, it would improve the City's knowledge of our busi-ness even further" - but he is under no illusions about the pressures that going public imposes.

"Public scrutiny is not something we're afraid of", he says. "With agencies of our maturity of management - our top six directors have been here for 10 years - and the spread and balance of our business it can do nothing but good. That's why we've gone for a full listing and not for the USM."

Other agencies may feel nevertheless that the need for inexorable profits growth is a distracting influence on the business of running the com-pany, making financial requirements of overriding importance. What is certain is that a great many more agency managements are considering the

Insurance

## Financial notebook

## Money services without tiers

about the impact of technology on the future of the market for financial services. It is widely agreed that the dividing lines between the different types of financial institutions will increasingly be blurred, but there is less agreement on the form that will emerge.

In my view, de over the next decade are likely to be somewhat different for each of three layers of the market, but one comment is of general application. People are not interested in technology as such; they are interested in omething that will make life simpler for them. A person needs a wide range of fin services - short-term and longterm savings, life assurance

a mortgage.

While people may enjoy shopping for food and clothing, they do not enjoy shopping around for financial convices they are confused. services; they are confused about where to go for what, and how to decide which product is best. The key to attracting customer loyalty for financial services is, therefore, to package them in a way which will make life simpler

The first layer of the market consists of those adults who do not yet have a bunk account. These people have traditionally been paid in cash and they are in no hurry to change over to the cashless society.

The phenomenal growth of the building societies over the past 20 years has been built up largely upon the increasing nce of this group and I would expect the building societies to hold on to their dominant position as they start to extend a wider range of services - such as the Abbey National Chequesave - to their customers. For this important sector of the market, the building society branch may vell grow into a financial

The second layer consists of the customers of the clearing banks. Most of the banking groups already offer a com-plete range of financial services, ranging from insurance broking to estate agency, yet few people think of buying all-the financial services from the

group with which they bank, for the simple reason that these various services are not brought together in a way which makes life simpler and customers, why buy unit trusts from your bank's group if they do not make it easier for you to buy and hold their unit trusts

than someone else's? The challenge for the banks is to make their customers feel that the whole range of services in the gro conveniently available to them, preferably through people who understand their particular

The third layer (to whom the Hambro Life Group is directing its main attention in seeking to develop an integrated francial service) is known in the trade as the gold card market, in recognition of American Express's success in

this field. These people are interested in a particularly wide range of services, often including a share portfolio, but tend to be no better at organizing their financial affairs - indeed, the complexity of their finances often leads to paralysis in decision making and relative chaos in record-keeping. Once again the key to building up customer loyalty lies in mak-ing life simpler for them. In my view, there are two elements in the solution. The

first is the existence of a single person who can either offer advice to the customer on any of his needs or shepherd him to someone else in the group who has the expertise relating to the particular need. The second is an integrated computer system that will pull together the various threads of the customer's financial life, organizing his cash resources in the most efficient way and preparing a regular summary which gives him a clear pictore of his affairs.

Providing this service will call for considerable resources of training, management and administration, but the benefit to the "gold card" customer and the group that provides the services should be substan-

Mark Weinberg

The author is deputy chairman

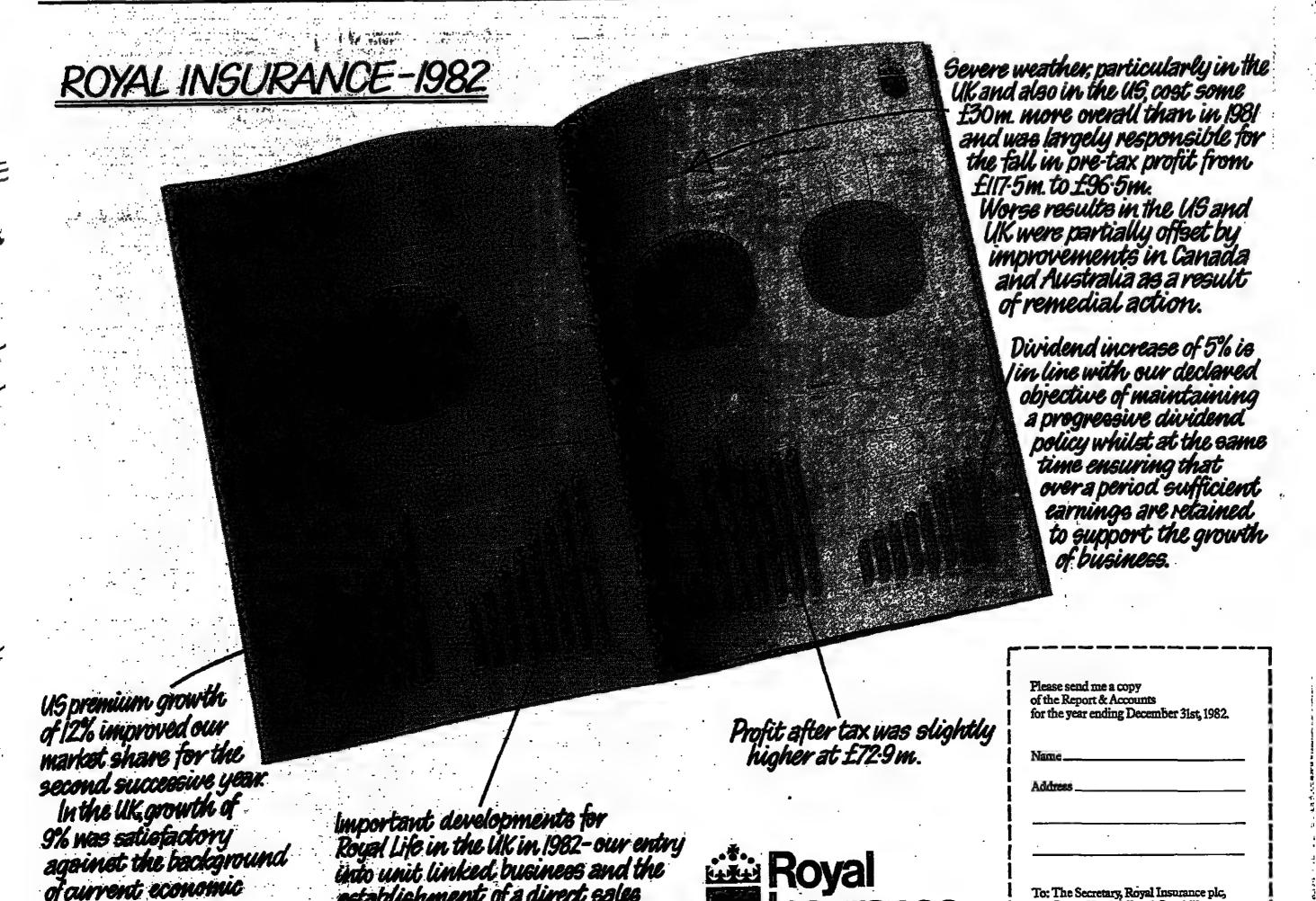
of Hambro Life Assurance.

To: The Secretary, Royal Insurance plc,

Group Head Office, I Combill,

TT 19.4.83

London EC3V 3QŘ.



# Banks in quandary

**By Michael Prest** 

current account deficit this and other costs. financial year as well as the announced budget deficit had barrels a day and the March prompted speculation about figure was a mere 3.5 million now the shortfalls will be barrels a day.

are wondering whether they will will rise later in the year. The compete for the mandate to Saudi Government hopes that a aise a loan for Sandi Arabia, combination of world economic while the Sandis are withdraw-recovery, rebuilding of stocks, ing deposits.

However, Mr Abal-Khail, said at the weekend that the cingdom did not intend to

borrow.

Ele gentary arithmetic apparates that Saudi Arabia Elf gentary arithmetic appar-ently suggests that Saudi Arabia million barrels a day now to 19 will have no choice but to seek external finance in the financial the end of the calendar year. year which started last Thursput at SR295,000m.

Fahd to push ahead with the could lead to import bills lower 1980-85 development plan. But than expected.

But whatever the eventual of the plan will be completed combination of events bankers according to the original schedare sure that Saudi Arabia will ule or that payment will be not start withdrawing deposits

quoted by Reuters as saying and capital appreciation on the "All the projects committed by kingdom's external assets of the government agencies are \$160,000m for as long as lot of flexibility.

narket. As orders of magnitude, Cabinet Affairs said yesterday.

An admission by Mr Moham- the kingdom needs to export mad Abal-Khail, the Saudi about 6 million barrels of oil a Arabian finance minister, that day at the present price of \$29 a the kingdom is likely to run a barrel to cover development

Last year's average was 5.6m

But there is a reasonable Banks throughout the world chance that output and exports and seasonal fluctuations will

raise demand Mr Abal-Khail said that total Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries production bad debts. million barrels a day towards

One factor clearly working in day. Total revenue is projected Saudi Arabia's favour is the to be Saudi Riyals 260,000m lower rate of import price (£49,600m) whereas spending is inflation. The success of most of the kingdom's main industrial Appearances, however, can suppliers in reducing their be deceptive. It is true that Mr domestic rate of prices in-Abal-Khail has reiterated the creases, allied with cut-throat

made as previously envisaged.

The finance minister made
the point himself. He was payments while earning interest

going on. With the huge sums possible, we are dealing with you have a Kuwait plans to raise spending by about 4 per cent in the The second doubt about the financial year beginning on July final size of the budget and 1 to about 3,500m dinara current account deficits stems (£7,843m) Mr Abdel-Aziz Husfrom the behaviour of the oil sein Minister of State In

#### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

'eb international
'ear to 31.12.82
'retax profit, £862,000 (909,000),
'tated earnings, 7.37p (7.03p).
'umover, £21.58m (£16.43m).
let dividend, 2.4p (2.25p).

ondon and Continental Advertisng Holdings 'ear to 31.12.82 retax profit, £410,000 (£318,000). tated earnings, 1,27p (1,05p), urnover, £2,23m (£1,73m), let dividend, 0,20p (0,15p).

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £574,000 (£611,000). Stated earnings, 43.2p (42.6p). Turnover, £19.08m (£17.65m). Net dividend, 1.25p (1.25p).

Twinlock ear to 27.2.83 Year to 27.2.63 Pretax profit, 21.07m (£563,000) Shated earnings, 3.43p (1.53p) Turnover, £31.44m (£29.1m) Net dividend, 0.9p (nii)

General Trust
Half-year to 31.3.83
Pretax revenue British Empire Securities revenue, (£151,000) Net interim dividend, 0.2p (0.2p)

Blockleys Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, 2652,000 (£405,000) Stated earnings, 18.45p (15.52p) Turnover, £3.69m (£5.12m) Net dividend, 10.0p (7.3p)

## INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sally White

# over Saudi deficit Currys' earnings up with easier credit

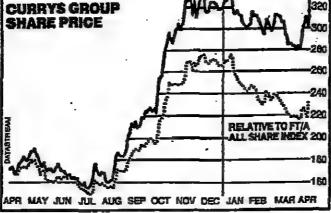
Currys
Year to 26.1.83
Pretex profit £15.08m (£11.27m)
Stated earnings 20.8p (16.8p)
Turnover £338m (£280m)
Net final dividend 5.75p mkg 6.75p

Share price 334p yp 34p. Yield Dividend payable 5.6.83

Curry's figures for 1982 show how much of a boost was given to the credit business by easier hire purchase terms and lower interest rates. Pretax profits were well above market forecasts at £15m against £11.2m last time. Credit business was 33 per cent of Currys sales in 1981, last year it jumped to 40 per cent, and the profits have not been dented by increases in

At the same time the expansion in rentals, particularly of margins this year, larly of colour television and although the company says that video recorders, also began to sales are usefully higher. Japashow through. The jump in ness imports, at least, will be assets in this division, from coming in at higher prices as a £17m to £29m, is a reflection of result of the accord between the

its growth. EEC and the Japanese Ministry
Currys has been increasing its of International Trade, and the square footage, both through store openings - there were 20 These new developments in



increase was high, because of expansions of market shares. CD Bramall Currys is not certain of the C. D. Bramall

numbers will be down. new trading outlets last year — Profit forecasts for this year moving from bad times to new and re-locations into larger have been raised substantially peaks this year, shares in motor premises, of which there were now that there is a clearer dealers could prove more picture of the impact of chesiper credit. There are hopes of £22m

Pretax profit £1.95m (£2.11m). Stated samings 21.5p (25.1p). Turnover £53.0m (£43.6m). Net final dividend 6.0p same. Share price 163p Yield 5.2% Dividend payable 27.5.83.

interesting C D Bramall has a sound

With motor registrations

the rental and hire purchase pretax, giving a price earnings record compared with some, sectors with investment in ratio of only 14.5 times. with profits rising without larger selling areas pushed up The dividend is likely to rise interruption from less than £1m net borrowing to £9m.

The company says that
The company's sering areas possible in 1977 to more than £2m on embarked on an acquisition in the US, a move its shareholders fashionable in the City, and the most because of the company's basis in 1981, the US, a move its shareholders fashionable in the City, and the is beginning to form there and the Japanese seem to have an affinity with the Welsh.

"A Community atmosphere is beginning to form there and the Japanese seem to have an affinity with the Welsh.

the company, blames lower pansion. margins on new and used vehicle sales, and the start-up costs of opening a Vauxhall-

in the middle of the year. purchase controls last autumn, the market has generally grown more more buoyant and Bramall says this has improved earnings, and indeed, the view profits on used vehicles in is that this will add about 1/2 to

The mainstay of Bramall's business is its Ford dealerships which, Sierra permitting, should keep it well in the hunt as the vehicle trade moves ahead. Its main problem is being centred in the harder-hit North of

Profits should certainly rise again this year. The company has balance sheet assets worth as much as the share price and reports a £180,000 revaluation. surplus which will not be incorporated. The high dividend cover does not help the shares in a sector where yield counts, but they look good value at less than

## Rowntree Mackintosh

Rowntree Mackintosh has embarked on an acquisition in

year fall, after profits had been to buy Tom's Foods, a snack marginally higher at the halfway foods business, from General stage. Mr D C A Bramall, the Milks for £140m. This, it says, chairman, whose family inter-fulfils two objectives - a ests own more than a quarter of product and geographical ex-

The deal will initially be financed through a seven-year loan, which will be rolled over Bedford dealership in Sheffield into longer term money if interest rates fall. Thus the Since the relaxation of hire gearing rises to about 50 per cent of equity, while last year

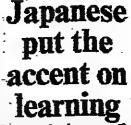
Rowntree was generating cash. There will be no dilution of earnings per share this year.

The snack and confectionary market in the US is highly competitive and Rowntree believes that by buying a company that serves the inde-pendents and vending groups rather than supermarkets it will continue to be in a relatively high margin backwater.

To critics who query the company's ability to take on a subsidiary in the United States, where it has no management experience, Rowntree says that Tom's has had a lot of automony, even though it has been a subsidiary.

Rowntree maintains it paying about 16 times earnings, which is par for the course for US acquisitions in its sector, and that a Tom's will cover

United States acquisitions are



Japanese businessmen living in Wales have been surprised to find their children are speaking with weish accents.

Others are even more alarmed that their youngsters are starting to speak Welsh, and now company executives are appealing for Japanese teachers for their children.

The problem is highlighted by the first survey of Japanese companies in Britain. Another put-off for Japanes investment is the lack of Japanese food in Scotland

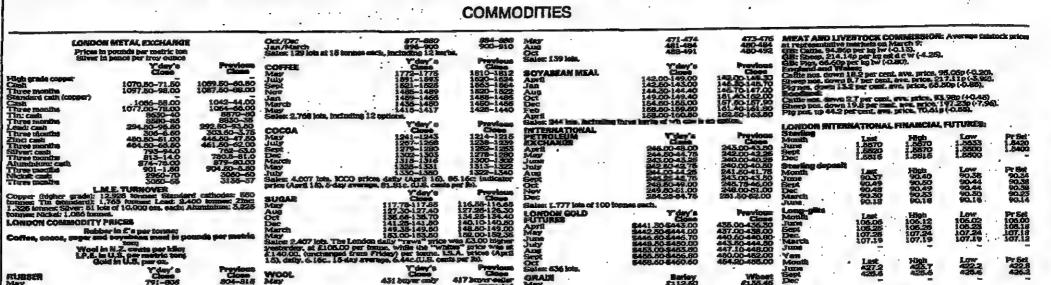
Wales and other development Japanese restaurant One outside London in Milton Keynes, was set up after the new town's development corporation appealed for help. But on the whole, says the survey by European Company Services,

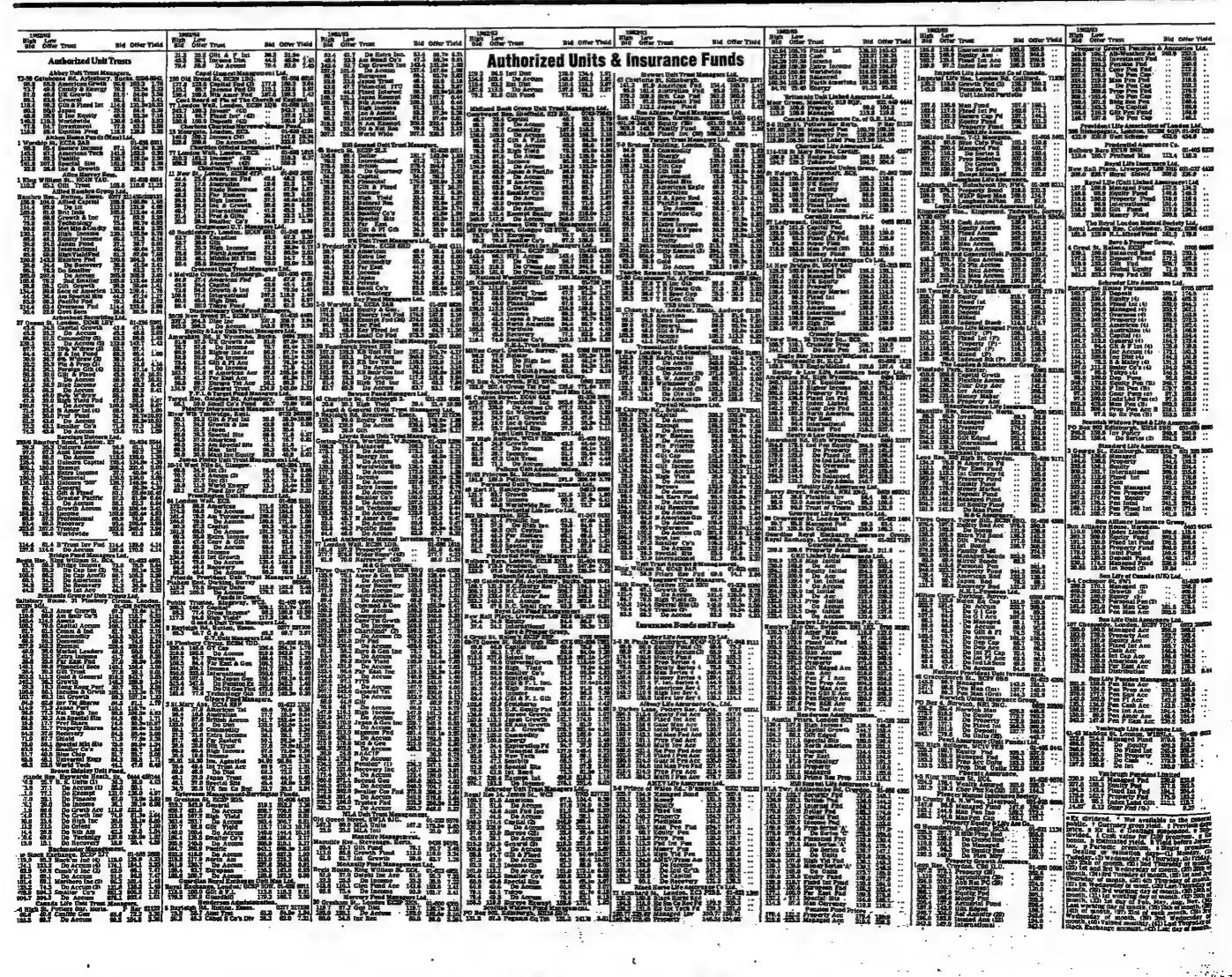
the Japanese are happy in Britain and with the British. Production is higher than expected and labour relations are still going through a honeymoon atmosphere

The survey was sponsored by the Department of Industry and the Japan External Trade Organisation.
Mr George Murray, ECS
director, said vesterday: "The
biggest concentration of Japanese companies is in the Cardiff

"A Community atmosphere

13







# Standard Chartered BANK PLC



## Comments by the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. Lord Barber

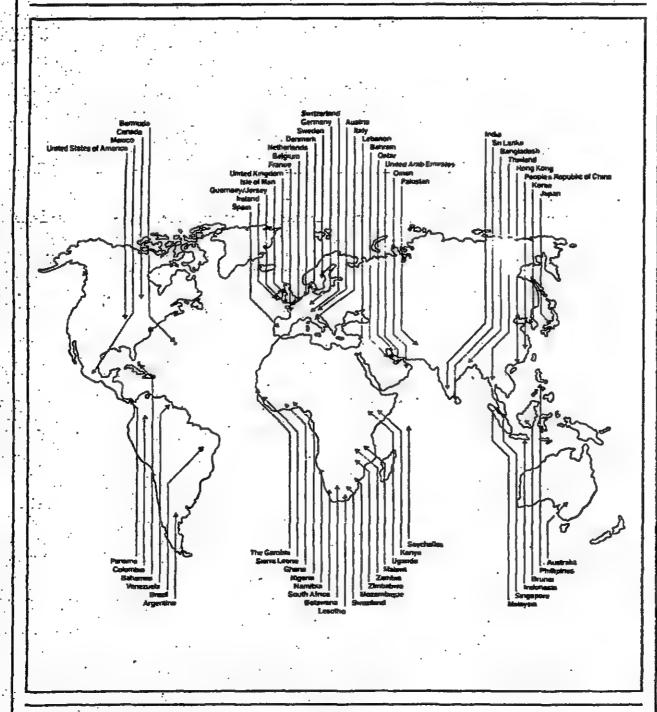
Shareholders' Funds now £1,141 million Capital Resources now £1,632 million **Total Assets now** £24,307 million

Profits before taxation for the year ended 31st December. 1982, amounted to £242 million, compared with £260 million the year before. The net profit attributable to shareholders. after deducting taxation and minority interests, was £114 million or 88 pence per share: The total dividend proposed for the year is 27 pence per share.

A modest improvement was achieved in our operating performance around the world in spite of the recession but this was more than offset by the large increase in provisions against doubtful loans.

1982 was a year of difficult trading conditions for commercial banking and consumer finance in most of our principal markets. The worldwide network of foreign exchange and treasury centres achieved very satisfactory results. The slowdown in the South African economy affected our subsidiary there, but the improved prospects in the closing months led to a better outturn than had earlier been anticipated. Union Bank produced creditable results in the difficult Californian market. In the Far East, the tougher trading climate in Hong Kong was exacerbated by some concern about the future of the territory.

In the early part of the year a worldwide cost reduction programme was instituted, the benefits from which will be realised in the current year, as well as instilling a generally more alert attitude to cost factors. For a bank such as ours the importance of keeping



## 1,900 offices in over 60 countries around the world.

abreast of the latest developments in information technology is obvious, and we are engaged in a major exercise to improve the Bank's systems.

With such wide geographical coverage there are inevitably

changes from year to year in our representational structure. In addition to an increased presence in China, there were other significant changes referred to in my fuller Statement with the Report and Accounts.

In particular, in the United States we have formed an integrated management group to make the most effective use of the presence which the Group already has in seven major States.

Our merchant banking interests now cover ten countries. Last year we took a significant further step by agreeing to acquire MAIBL, the first of the London consortium banks. which will merge with Standard Chartered Merchant Bank.

The problems of international debt servicing for the banking system have seldom been out of the headlines during the past year. It can readily be seen now that several countries had allowed too high a proportion of their public debt to be borrowed abroad and that the prolonged recession and continued high interest rates have created a difficult situation. It will take time for a better balance to evolve, and banks with a continuing interest in the long-term health of the countries experiencing difficulties must play a responsible and co-operating role in easing the adjustment.

For Standard Chartered our concern is both with the internal health of the countries in which we operate commercial banking businesses, and with the safety of our international lending. Other than trade finance, international lending has never been a dominant feature of our operations. We have, however, a well spread portfolio of sovereign type lending, the major part of which is to countries where we have an established banking presence.

Copies of the Report and Accounts and of the Chairmains Statement may be obtained from The Secretary IOC lements Lane London EC4N 7AB

# Direct banking, worldwide

Architecture and design

# Drawing to a deadline

When Hulme Chadwick & Partners won a contract from London Transport to refurbish Chancery Lane and St Paul's Underground stations. Andrew Chadwick decided a computer was essential to meet the light deadline. But with £100,000 committed and the computer equipment on its way from the United States, the projects were cancelled.

Chadwick, far from losing heart, set up a computer draughting bureau for other architects and designers. Not only would this help to recoup the investment, but he would also be able to use the system in his own business.

Three years later, Chadwick is recognized as an expert on the application of computers in draughting and design, and actively promotes their cause. "I never want to draw on a drawing board again", he says.
The Hulme Chadwick prac-

tice, founded by Andrew Chadwick's father, seems to thrive on the unusual. Now specializing in refurbishing old buildings and interior design, it is housed in a former Bass Charrington pub in Cleveland Street, close to L'ondon's Middlesex Hospital. Much of the outside appearance has been preserved, but anyone dropping in for a pint would be prised for behind the Victorian engraved windows are work stations and VDUs.

In the beer cellar, barrels have given way to automatic draughting tables which sketch out an elevation or an architectural detail at the touch of a button. Chadwick soon disposes of any suspicions that it may be too automated and lacking in creative content.
"It's a question of applying

your knowledge and making computers do what you want." he says. "To me, the computer is a piano and we are the pianists. Some people think of them as pianolas, doing your job for you, but we haven't reached that stage yet. The skill of the individual in his own area of expertise is essential. If you put a man on the computer who can't draw, it doesn't mean anything."

Although the computer is only a tool, it is a very powerful one, and Chadwick has shown of a tape instead of a drawing, matchbox regularity. Not so, who is chairman of the Comthat its contribution to architect and the same basic data can be says Chadwick. "You work with puter Group of the Royal ture and design can be inva-used to draw to different scales, shapes in relation to one Institute of British Architects." luable. Drawing in the normal way is a kind of two dimensioway is a kind of two dimensional shorthand for a three "You can do a fairly responsional object. The com-drawing job in a quarter of the dimensional object that shorthand time and at half the cost, and the time you've represent coordinates much more accurate than the work." anything a person can draw on

duce can also be transmitted in cations of changing a specifi-a completely different way. You cation are little understood can carry it around in the form outside the profession: making of magnetic tape, you can send one alteration can generate all

wick says.



Andrew Chadwick (centre) with colleagues Mr E. Lowinger (left) and Mr R. Watkins outside the deceptive "pub"

Costs can be controlled more closely, and time can be saved.

The information you pro- change of heart. The ramifiit down a telephone line - a sorts of problems in other areas nd of drawing telex." Chad- - something which a well

another. Every building, even estimates that well over a third the most Gaudi-esque extrava- of firms have some sort of ganza, is a collection of computer to do part of their components, and working with work, although this may not be There are also large benefits if an architect or client has a change of heart. The ramifications of change those components doesn't make designing.

a burden on the designer to make choices. It leads away from conformity towards non-

Although Andrew Chadwick has been one of the pioneers in tempered computer can handle. applying computers to architec-Graphic and non-graphic data can be combined in the same process, surveyors can may fear that the computer will been indifferent. In Britain, provide information in the form condemn us to a future of interest is intense. Chadwick

"I think that a higher proportion of architectural

practices in this country have computer graphics than any other national profession in the world". Calcomp, the US company which supplied the equipment, has paid to send Chadwick around the world to lecture others on how to use it. "They flew me to Houston, Texas, to

Roger Woolnough

## **Teething** troubles with

Customers of Clive Sinclair who bought his Spectrum machine when it was launched a year ago have been frustrated at the wait for his long-promised and revolutionary Micro Drive. Details were published to coincide with the launch of the computer, but a variety of teething troubles have con-tinued to delay the launch.

the Drive

Now, however, the company expects to start selling the Drive within the next few weeks. To keep faith with the original mail-order customers, it will be sold initially by mail, and only when it is rolling off the production line in sufficient numbers will it find its way into retail outlets.

When it does finally arrive, it will offer a storage capacity of more than 100K, and sell at about £40, plus £30 for the computer interface.

Sharp, the Japanese electronics giant, is to launch a micro aimed at the home user, the MZ700, this summer. The machine will offer 64K ram, colour, sound, and graphics. It will be fully supported by software for the domestic user, and be compatible with soft-ware written for its big brother, the MZ80. It will slot into the highly competitive £200 to £300

Camputers, makers of the Lynx computer, have just concluded a financial deal which will inject more cash into the company. They are now taking on more design and development staff at their Cambridge factory and see the increased cash as a means of speeding support for their micro. Printer interfaces and a single disc drive should be available within the next two months. They have also set up their own software production company, Camsoft, and the first of their educational prog-rams should be available about the same time as the disc drive.

 If you are a happy family motorist, then I advise you not o buy one of the latest home application programs from the Reading-based software house Audiogenic.

One of its six domestic programs for the VIC20 is called Car Costs, and after questioning the driver, it will analyse the expense of car ownership, displaying the costs diagramatically. This program is bound to upset motorists who fondly imagine that the cost per mile can be calculated solely on petrol costs, and not, as is done here, on the hidden costs such as insurance, maintenance and repairs. If, on the other hand, you are a compulsive figure juggler, this could keep you tell American architects how to [happy for hours, even costing use American equipment", says out hypothetical trips around the country.

Geoffrey Ellis

# From Hilary Reed: Reeds,

Three Stiles Road, Farnham: Looming large on your Com-puter Horizons (March I) was an article which demonstrates these systems operate, events Mr Molyneux, "head of infornow take place so rapidly that it mation technology unit of the is no longer fanciful to say that Industrial Society" no less the decision to " press the have yet to emerge from the button" will not be taken by the caves. The whole article, which

## People/Philip Rule of Safe Computing

Philip Rule has been involved in computing for so long that he goes back to the days when programming was not a full-time job. He graduated as a mathematician and English Electric took him on in 1957 because mathematicians were thought to be the only people capable of programming computers.

Things have changed a lot since then. One of the software packages sold by the company which Rule runs today, Safe Computing, is a production control system which runs on a microcomputer. The potential

market is huge.
"There are 15,000 companies in the UK alone with 250 employees or less who could make profitable use of it," he

Philip Rule stayed with English Electric for about three years, then became involved with operational research in the electricity supply industry.
Manufacturing attracted him
next, and by the mid-sixties he was writing production control programs. This was to prove an enduring interest. Safe Computing is based in

the Midlands, where Rule has lived since 1968; He has grown deep roots there. His home is in Lichfield, and he was Liberal candidate for Lichfield and Tamworth in the 1974 and 1979 general elections.

He struck out on his own after a spell with Delta Metals.
"I had a nice job there," he recalls. "I don't know why I ever left it."



His aim when he resigned in 1973 was to concentrate on consultancy, but he was immediately approached by Chubb & Son. The manage ment felt that the company's computer was under-used. Would Rule take it on and operate a bureau, handling computer chores for outside companies?

Rather reluctantly Rule agreed, and a joint venture was formed. It was named Safe Computing after Chubb's bestknown product.

Chubb owned 75 per cent, but Rule was in charge. Turnover was £140,000 in the first year, and he doubled it cach year for five years. Now big changes have overtaken the

bureau business, and Safe bus discontinued its interests in that area. Ownership of the com-pany has also been restructured and Chubb disposed of its shareholding last year.

Meanwhile, Rule has taken the company into new activities. His interest in manufacturing industry led to the acquisition of the com-puter department of PERA, the Production Engineering Re-search Association, giving Safe Computing a flourishing business in production control

One result was a software package called SaFeS, a production control system which runs on ICL machines. It will generate film of Safe Computing's income this year.

Next came MicroSaFeS, a version which can run on a variety of microcomputers, "] serves a very big, largely untapped market," Philip Rule

Response to MicroSaFeS has been high though sales have been slow so far. "We are at the exciting time when we will see whether it's really going to take off," Rule says.

He thinks that it could be generating as much revenue in a year or so as the larger SaFes package, adding flm or more to each year's turnover. "But it could go astronomically beyond that," he adds. "We have literally hundreds and hundreds of prospects."

R.W.

## Braille production

## How the blind can keep informed

microchips and microcomputers is that they can greatly improve the lives of the blind and poor sighted. Voice syn-thesiser devices, for example, become a typist: linked to the keys of a keyboard, they can be and carried out development work himself. SAGEM subsearranged to generate the appro-priate spoken sound for whichever letter or character key is pressed. The sounds of words

typed in can also be produced. These and other technically feasible aids therefore make it possible for blind people to undertake clerical work and deal with correspondence as competently as sighted people. Hitherto, however, not much progress has been made to make this concept an economic

practicality.
Now. thanks to teleprinter British data communications engineer, it is fast becoming a reality. The engineer, Reg White, runs a small but rapidly growing teleprinter mainten- an audio recorder, a data ance company in the City called processor, or simply as a Erleybridge Communications, notebook, it enables text to be wo years ago, he was asked to maintain a Braille embossing matically converted into normal

This started his interest in aids for the blind, and he took Braille. out a licence to market the French company's latest prod- cassette, a standard C90 cassette uct at that time, a portable being capable of storing 1,000 electronic Braille producing pages of Braille, and can be unit called the Digicassette, checked on a tactile readout which enables a blind person to comprising a line of 24 Braille take notes, produce copy, and characters each of six dots that store it on a tape cassette.

burgh Royal Blind Asylum and editing, indexing and searching School where a dramatic inci- stored data. dent brought home to him the need for an office system for the capability of the MicroBrailler

At the exhibition was a downcast girl who was leaving school and badly wanted to work in a office, but could not because of her handicap. When told about the Digicassette, her face lit up. She realised that it would help her achieve her ambition, and become employable on the same terms as a sighted person.

This incident showed me

the gap in the market that Erleybridge could fill, he recalls. I could see that the progress of the electronic office could bring with it a danger to the visually-handicapped members of our society. Their

One of the social benefits of employment prospects depend, like everyone else's, on being able to compete successfully in the new high technology environment".

Since then. White has monitored developments in aids for the blind in Britain and abroad. quently assigned the patents, design and manufacturing rights of the Digicassette to an American company. Trimation Inc in Florida with whom White has a close working relationship.
Trimation redesigned and

enhanced the device mechanically and electronically, and recently relaunched it as the MicroBrailler. A compact desktop device weighing only 8lb. it provides a blind person with a Now, thanks to teleprinter high speed equivalent of a maintenance and the vision of a standard office word-processing machine

The MicroBrailler can function as an electronic typewriter, a portable computer terminal, device made by the French text it also converts normal company SAGEM: text into Braille without the operator needing to know

Text is stored on a built-in protrude and retract. Other White took the Digicassette features include a micro-pro-to an exhibition at the Edin- cessor controlled system for

White has enhanced the

by linking it to a microcomputor of his own design to give the versatile device the added dimension of communications; the Erleybridge computer allows it to be connected to VDUs, printers, and embossers, and to arge computer networks.

White plans to produce a version fitted with an acoustic coupler to enable people who are both blind and deaf to communicate with one another by telephone. The handset will simply fit in the coupler, and the user will communicate via the keyboard and the tactile readout

White has also provided a "talking" VDU, an embosser and a special Braille translation

program.

Braille output is generated by high speed embosser which produces a standard Braille page in 7 seconds, or a slower device that produces a page a minute. The system can produce output in five standard or contracted Braille languages: English, American, Hindi, Arabic and Spanish, French and German are being developed.

The new two systems, which cost around £5,500 each, have been tested and welcomed by the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Any device which helps blind people to get jobs, or people who suddenly lose their sight to maintain their jobs, is welcome, and this equipment is particularly good," a spokesman said.

He plans to enhance the new systems further. Now under development are packages which will enable visually handicapped people to produce error-free letters and documents. Frank Brown

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Applications are invited for the post of Systems Programmer in the Systems Section. The Centre operates ICL 2977 and 2976 under VME/E, a VAX 11/780 and several PDP-11 systems. Both wide and local area network development work is in prooress, providing links to the University of Manchester Computing Centre, the Midlands Universities network and PSS. A GEC Campus Packet Switching Exchange is also shortly to be installed. The Systems Section is responsible for VME/B systems software, and the development of general operating systems software, including user commands interfacing to VME/B, a File Archiving System and News/Mail facilities. It is also responsible for the installation and development of a Unix based system on a PDP-11 and for an ICL PERO.

The successful candidate wiff be developing systems software for one or more of the above mentioned systems, and a good knowledge of VME/B or VME 2900 and some Unix expenence would be an advantage. warriage. cants should normally have a good honours degree of equive.

Starting salary will be in the range £6.375-£7.655 (A) or £6.655-£9.370 (B) according to level of experience. Further particulars and information forms, returnable not later than 30 April 1983, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7-2RD, Ref. 850.

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For a detailed and confidential discussion, please contact: Richard White



## Only man (or woman) can think

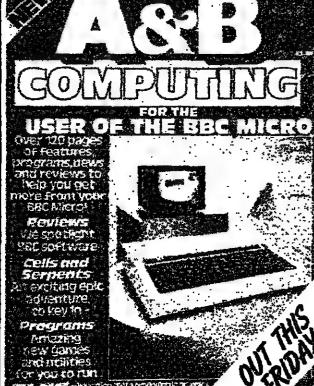
Craven Arms. Shropshire: The illustration to Philip Manchester's article (Computer itself does not deal, but which is Association. of fundamental importance to

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From P. T. Hobson, The an interview with the late A. M. dichotomy has been a subject of Pound. Clee St Margaret, Turing, mathematician and absorbing interest to philos-The "Electronic Digital Pro-

the future development of the cessing Computer" had recently human race. This question is by become a matter of importance discussed in correspondence in dealt with the question, "Can a The Times in 1949. This Machine Think?"
followed publication by you of Though the brain/mind

computer scientist (June 11, ophers from time immemorial, 1949) in which he was asked for Descartes is generally regarded his views on the Lister Oration as being the father of modern Horizons March 22) implies a of that year given by G. development of the subject, and question with which the article Jefferson to the British Medical his famous dictum "I think, itself does not deal, but which is Association. therefore I am", while denied by the determinists and reductionists and immortalized by Ryle as implying a "ghost in the no means new, and was to commerce, and the Oration machine", is not entirely rejected by many modern scientific thinkers. British academic

> hnological developments on this important question. observed performance of com-

> > used without any attempt at a limiting definition. This use of the adjective "limiting" is of crucial importance, because it has now been amply demonstrated that the purely logical part of these various mental capacities can be readily duplicated by machines, at speeds far in

ing, perception, cognition, are

excess of human abilities. But each of these attributes involves more than purely logical processes; all involve self-awareness in one form or another, and it is significant that words such as emotion. desire, volition and feeling are not included in the literature of artificial intelligence.

Psychologists now accept that much of this logical processing undoubtedly proceeds below the level of conscious awareness but the human mind is capable of focusing attention at will on much of this activity, and "I" know that "I" am "thinking" Does a computer, composed as it is of inanimate "chips", as distinct from the living tissue of the brain, know what it is

Unfortunately, present and future generations will have been educated to believe that the answer to this fundamental question is "Yes". Already many decisions are being made on the basis of information cjected from a computing system, and one may ask, where

does the responsibility lie? If a bridge is found to be of faulty design, can the computer be put in the witness box during the subsequent public inquiry? Thanks to the speed at which is no longer fanciful to say that Reagans or Andropovs of the day, but by a machine. Jefferson was right: "Not philosophers. however, have until a machine can write a been singularly quiet concern-sonnet or compose a concerto

ing the effect of modern because of thoughts and emotions felt, and not by the chance fall of symbols, could we agree Words which have been used that machine equals brain - that for centuries both by ordinary is, not only write it, but know people and philosophers to that it had done it. No describe attributes of the human mechanism could feel (and not mind are used to describe the merely artificially signal, an easy contrivance) pleasure at its puters and their associated success, grief when its valves programs without hesitation; fuse . . be charmed by sex, be memory, knowledge, belief, angry or depressed when it intelligence, thought and think- cannot get what it wants."

that some experts in high tech caves. The whole article, which pippoints the importance of the man at the sharp end". as well as its cartoon illustration, carefully avoids any reference to the contribution of many women who work at every level in information technology. Yet again arrogant assumptions are to be read in your newspaper that important roles

belong only to men. And this written by an "authority" whose title would be accurately, "head mis-information unit". Please be a little more careful to choose contributors who are aware of the whole of the human race, not half.



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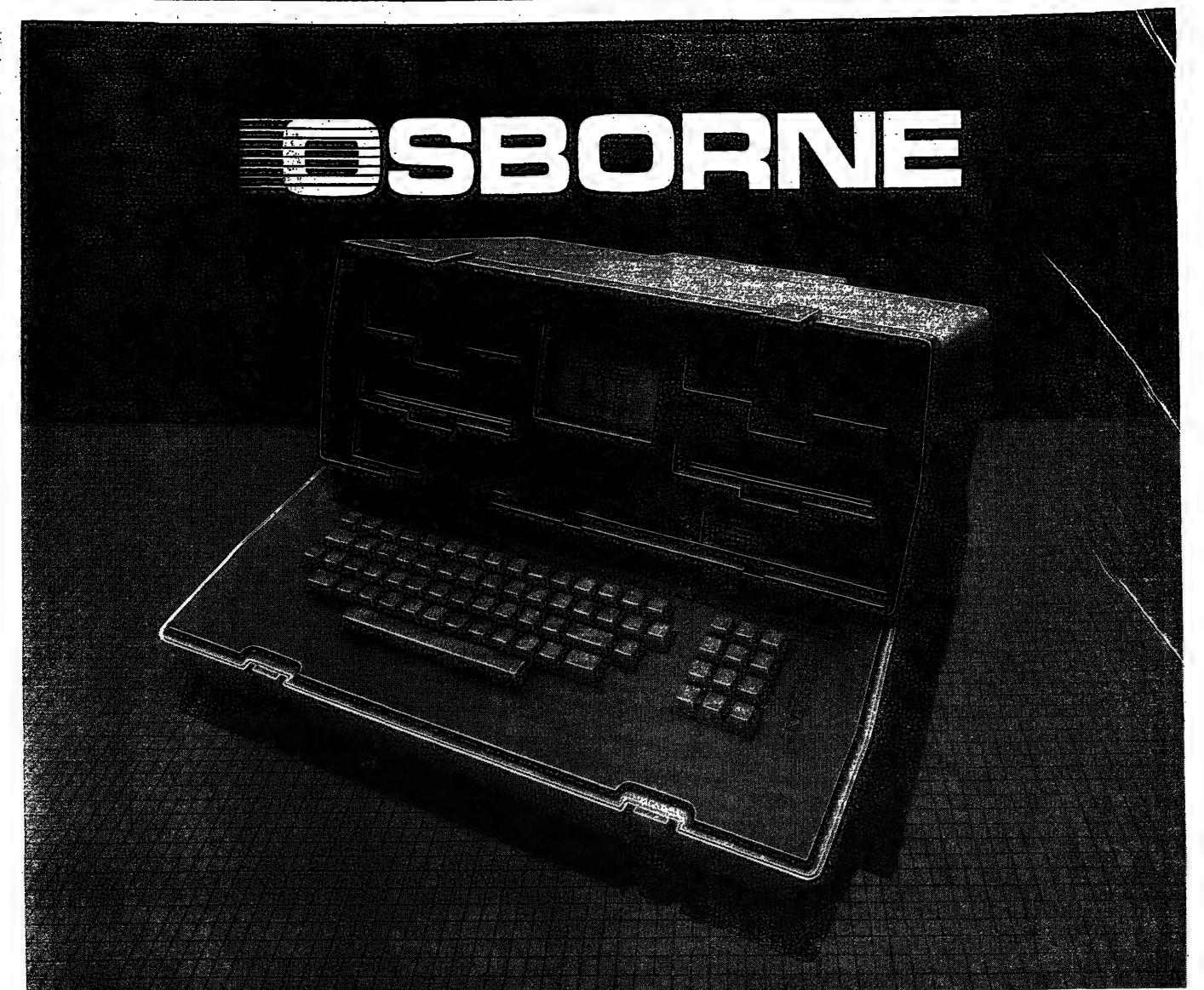
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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

coming within a whisker of Au, faded to end lower on the day.

The FT index, which has Jumped more than 40 points since Easter, closed 0.5 down at 695.0, having been 2.9 up at 10 lower at 594p. Charter, on the cher hand, rose 12p to 265p

from New York where the Dow 874p. Jones Industrial average resumed its record run after the Dealers are pinning their hopes

strength of the market was reflected by brokers Rowe & Gilts recovered from a Pitman's ability to place 9.1 mervous start to produce gains million shares in Rio Tinto of up to fly partly reflecting the Zinc, the mining finance group, without too much trouble. The seller was Mr Harry Oppenwhere it ended 1.2 cents higher heimer's Charter Consolidated, at \$1.5615, Dealers appear to which sold more than 1 million are discounted the latest half-point cut in interest charges and shares this year for about £6m,
Yesterday's placing was executed at about 562p, valuing be some way off,

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Index fails to pass 700

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings Begen, April 11. Dealings end, April 22. Contango Day, April 25. Settlement Day, May 3.

However, the undertone other hand, rose 12p to 265p remained strong supported by a along with its largest share-late burst of buying support holder, Mineroc, up 80p to

weekend break.

Blue chips were again in demand with BOC Group 2p up on the day at 216p along with Fisons 5p to 610p. ICI reduced an earlier fall to end only 2p down at 434p. Glaxo also retained a strong following ending £3/16 up at £9 17/32. The strength of the market was also reflected by hypotens. Rouse & Gilts recovered from a

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Oil shares enjoyed another firm performance helped by Shaikh Yamani's latest optimistic comments on oil prices and 1978 when the receivers were called in Yesterday the shares and acquisition of National Guardstainly caught out the jobbers, were requoted in their new form at 35p compared with a stock shortages. US support was suspension price of 18p and noted in BP 16p higher at 388p valuing the company at £1.4m.

Security acquisition, Jeweners Protection. In January, the shares stood at 280p after news called in Yesterday the shares man security in New York.

The possibility of burnt fingers failed to deter investors valuing the company at £1.4m.

while improvements were also seen in Shell, 4p up at 510p, Bid speculation was again good Britoil for to 210p, Ultramar 2p for another 9p rise to 142p in to 589p and Lasmo 15p to 300p. There of Minet Holdings, the Colly Burmah resisted the trend, after last week's activity in the wake of its better-than-expected figures, closing unchanged at 178p.

Derek Bryant Group became the first Lloyd's broker to be quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, with the shares quoted on the Unlisted Securiquoted on the Unlisted Securiquoted on the Unlisted Securiquoted on the Unlisted Securiquoted on the Unlisted Securitro-Protectives lost 1p to 245p. (
after disappointing figures and 1
cent of the equity. At last nigh's year rose from \$3.4m to \$5.8m
d close, the company was valued
at more than £3m.

About on the

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

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One of the biggest movers on the day was Security Centres, which returned from a brief suspension 18p higher at 550p. The suspension came after details of the group's latest US security acquisition, Jewellers Protection. In January, the

in Bellair Cosmetics, which ened the day 9p higher at 65p, despite a circular from the company giving a warning that talks on a bid for the company were well below the current share price. The group's biggest shareholder, Fenton Hill, is trying to sell its stake. Market followers believe that a reverse takeover is being planned.

After the recent rights issue at Guiness Peat the French group Compagnie de l'Occident pour la France et l'Industrie has taken a stake of 10.5 million-shares, or 7.85 per cent of the equity. Lord Kissin's stake accounts for 13.46 per cent of RECENT ISSUES

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e Ex divisend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend, e Corrected price, e interim payment passed. f Price at suspension: a Dividend and yield exclude a special payment, b Bid for company. A Pra-merger figures. a Process carnings. B Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. a Ex scrip or share spirt. I Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. To algumerant data.

Sterling: Spot and Forward Maraet rates (close) April 18 51.55(0-1.5620 51.53(0-1.5620 51.5300-1.9520 76.35-76.457 13.65-13.554 13.65-13.554 13.65-13.554 13.55-13.554 11.16-11.17-2 11.16-11.17-2 11.16-11.17-2 11.70-21.51-17-2 11.70-21.51-17-2 50.52-52-55-75ch 3.21-3.22f 3 months
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**Money Market** Rates

herity Benda 7 months n.a. 8 months n.a. 9 months 101-10 10 months n.a.

Other Markets Australia Bahrein Finland Greece Hongloog Iran Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zoaland Saudi Arabia Singpore **Dollar Spot Rates** 1.2845-1.286a 1.2364-1.2367 2.7690-2.7703 48.94-48.99 8.71-8.72 2.6990-2.4600 98.3-98.8 196.05-136.15 1460-1461 7.1473-7.1525 7.3709-7.3790 7.5050-7.3100 227.80-237.95 17.26-17.27

Euro-\$ Deposits
(%) calls, 81-11-2 strendays, 81-11one month, 81-11-2 three mon
strenday of the months, 91-21-2

Gold fixed: zm. \$443 (an ounce); pm, \$443 close, \$442.50. Severeigns\* (new): \$194-165 (266.76-67.50).

## Hartlepool and Wigan put the point for Maxwell

Robert Maxwell's plan to amalga-mate two third division clubs, Oxford United and Reading, ment season was both weakened and season was boun weakened and strengthened yesterday. As the roar of dissent continued to rumble within the Thames Valley, two voices of support were heard amid cries for help from Hardepool United and Wigan Athletic to the

Local protesters have described his idea as "crazy and unworkable" and some Oxford followers are planning a sit-in at the Manor planning a sit-in at the Manor Ground on Saturday. "I understand and sympathize with their strong feelings." Mr Marwell, Oxford's chairman, said, "but the two clubs had no alternative, with costs going up and neither side receiving sufficient support.

"Supporters must realize that they have to move with the times," he added. "I hope the new club, the Thames Valley Royals, could eventually get into the first division and they will carry on the great traditions of Oxford and Reading Otherwise, there will be no League

A bridge of purple will tonight span the rivalry of Merseyside, The blue scarves of Everton and the red

colours of Liverpool will be tied together in a common cause for if

Everton, eager to strengthen their European claims, beat Manchester United at Goodison Park, Liverpool will be crowned officially as the

League champions.
The omens are bright. United

were fortunate to survive on their own ground against Everton in the sixth round of the FA Cup five

weeks ago and, after beating Arsenal to reach the final of the competition

on Saurday, are without Moran and, probably, Bailey and Grimes, as well as Coppell, Muhren and

As Bailey is suffering from a strained hamstring and his deputy, Wealands, has an injured call, Pears

may be called up for his first senior

may be called up for his first senior appearance in goal. Moran, who took his total of facial stitches to 82 on Saturday, will be replaced by McGrath, who came on for the last 10 minutes at Villa Park.

Mr Maxwell's main opponent could be Roger Smee. He failed to take over Reading when it was put up for sale in the autumn but, with the backing of two directors, Jim Brooks and Roy Trantor, who opposed his original offer, he is considering making a counter bid.

Breddie Pre Wiezu's chairman

As if Mr Maxwell needed any more evidence to emphasize his point that clubs may soon begin to lose their struggles for survival, it arrived within hours. Hartlepool could be homisted within soons could be inquidated within seven days and Wigan, who were elected to the League only in 1978, could

Hartlepool, lying bottom but one in the fourth division, were informed that the case brought by the Inland Revenue, who claim the club owe them £51,949 is to be adjourned for a week. Mr Justice Harman ordered the postponement after hearing that "a settlement is very close". A lawyer confirmed that Hartlepool will probably be saved, but for how long?

Merseyside united

march.

SPORT IN BRIEF

A burning issue of

half-full fuel tanks

Le Castellet, France (Reuter) - not been completed, but the Formula One drivers may find the organizers are planning to hold the tacke of starting Grand Prix with regatta at the multi-lane course in half-filled tanks, and refueling 1984.

TENNIS: The final of the Pacific Southwest open between Gene Mayer of the United States the

second seed, and Johan Kriek of South Africa, the fifth seed, was washed out yesterday. It will be

Bowman (breast stroke).

The Metropolitan receive £7,000 of the £80,000

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

RUGBY LEAGUE: All four ties in

Middlesbrough v Derby, Richerhem

half-filled tanks, and tetreling during the race, outlawed next year. The International Motor Racing Federation (FISA), the sport's governing body, are planning to ban the technique at the end of the current world championship season. The tactic, employed quite simply to make the cars lighter and faster, started last year and was a feature of the French Grand Prix, easily won

Renault here on Sunday. BOXING: The middleweight Mark

Kaylor has a chance to improve his

GOLF: Britain's women pro-

fessionals again face stiff compe-tition from the United States when

the 1983 WPGA season begins with

the £20,000 Ford Classic at Woburn on May 4. Peter McEvoy, the former British amateur champion,

is to manage another invading

squad of players under the sponsorship of Baume and Mercier.

They include four Americans and

7.30 unless statou

European Cup Winners' Cup

## Freddie Pye, Wigan's chairman, said: "This isn't just a cry for help. If the club cannot stand on its own two feet, it has no right to continue. We are simply being honest and it is up to our creditors and shareholders

Wigan were promoted last season but earlier this month they dismissed their manager, Larry Lloyd. Bobby Charlton took over as caretaker and he will have noticed adjourned for a week. Mr Justice
Harman ordered the postponement
after hearing that "a settlement is
very close". A lawyer confirmed
that Hardepool will probably be
saved, but for how long?

The fate of Wigan, currently
seventeenth in the third division,

whether they push us into liqui-dation." The main shareholder is Ken Bates, a former director and

## Two-match against Manchester ban and fine for Hankin

their home league fixtures this season, a 5-0 humiliation by Liverpool in November and a 3-2 £200 by an FA disciplinary defeat by Araenal on the same day their neighbours won the League (Milk) Cup.

Should Everton win they will season disciplinary points.

He will miss Saturday's home seasons disciplinary points.

He will miss Saturday's home seasons disciplinary points.

their neighbours won the League (Milk) Cup.

Should Everton win, they will move above West Ham United and Tottenham Hotspur to eighth place and within reach of a place in the Uefa Cup next season. They would also gain revenge for their league defeat at Old Trafford last September when Robson and Whiteside, as on Saturday, claimed a goal spiece.

The portents for Brighton, who need points for a different reason, are as gloomy, Unless they collect at season.

need points for a different reason.

are as gloomy. Unless they collect at season.

least one from their visit to Roker I Joao Havelange, the president of Park tonight, they will nove even the International Football Federation (FIFA) had tailor yesterday Leicester City who, in 1969, reached with the French Football Federation the FA Cup final and were relegated the same season.

Sunderland's home record is champinship in Pans during 1985.

Sunderland's home record is carried with the replaced by McGrath, who came on for the last 10 minutes at Villa Park.

Everton, in contrast, have been relaxing for nine days since their victory over Brighton, United's opponents at Wembley at the end of May. They have lost only two of Sunderland's home record is

Aberdeen forced to call up reserves Aberseen arrived in Belgium for was also unable to make the trip to League matches since their defeat in

Aberseen arrived in Belgium for the second leg f their European CupWinners' Cup semi-final against Watson, and John McMaster, and Watsrachei without Doug Bell, the John Hewitt, a forward, are set to inspiration of their 5-1 first leg play.

Victory, Bell has a leg in plaster after suffering ligament damage in Aberdeen's Scottish Cup semif-final against. Celtie on Santrday. It is strong on the beach so often during against. Celtie on Santrday. It is League matches since their defeat in Aberseen, make two changes. The Brown brothers, Ivo and Fierre Piessers, replace Biaiousz and Coenen.

AREDOEN front J Leighton & Kanney, W. Miller, A. McLeish, D. Roupie, N. Sempon, & Fortza Watenster, A. Watson, M. McChes, J. Hewitt, P. Well, G. Strachen, E. Blact.

WATENSCHE (from): K. Pudolic G. Martin, P. Piessers, P. Durd, A. van Krasy, I. Piessers, P. Aue G. Lenzee, L. Children, & Woordschaft, L. Children, & Woordschaft, L. Children, & Woordschaft, L. Children, & Watenskan, P. L. Children, & Woordschaft, & & Woordschaf Janssen, L. Cijsters, E. Vo Guckmandson, R. Janssen. Paterne: A Prokop (E. Germany). doubtful whether Bell will be fit to lexing. We are in due need of them, play if Aberdeen, as seems certain. Now it is time for them to earn their reach the final in Gothenburg on corn for thoses others sitting out the

St Mirren have injury and illness problems for this evening's Scottish Cup semi-final replay against Rangers at Hampeen Park. Al-May II.

Ironically, the Aberdeen manager,
Also doubtful are Scottish
Cop semi-final replay against
Also doubtful are Scottish
Cop semi-final replay against
Cop semi-final replay against he received another.

Neale Cooper, who sufficed a the substitutes beach.

Neale Cooper, who sufficed a the substitutes beach.

Waterschei beaten twice in international, Robert Prytz.



## Zoff submits to a Romanian sentence

Milan (Agencies) – Dino Zoff, who captained Italy to their World Cup victory in Spain last summer, is to retire from international football. Zoff, aged 41, who won his 111th cap in Saturday's disastrous European Championship defeat in Romania, explained his decision in an interview in yesterday's Gazzetta Dello Sport daily.

He said Romania's 1-0 victory was the deciding factor and added: "That real was a sort of sentence for Sunday to stay one point clear of the season to climber the seas

an interview in yesterday's Gazzetta

Dello Sport daily.

He said Romania's 1-0 victory

He said Romania's 1-0 victory

was the deciding factor and added:

"That goal was a sort of sentence for Sunday to stay one point clear of the ... it's by far the best to recognise the way things are going and act accordingly."

The West German manager Jupp

Derwall vesterday announced a tightened up over the weekend with

The West German manager Jupp
Derwall yesterday announced a squad af 16 for two crucial European Championship group six three clubs. Werder Bremen joined fixtures in Turkey and Austria in the desending champions SV the next nine days.

## European league results

Warsgen 1; Couris 1, Andersectz 3; Ghert 2, Wintersing 1.

BULGARHANI CSKA Septemyrilete Zhistne 3, Silven 1; Baleshtse Petrich 1, Triskys Ploreid 1; Chemio Adre Varna 1, Botav Vratsa 0; Etar Turnove 2, Lotomotiv Soisa 2; Speriak Preven 1, ZSK Spariak Varna 1; Pirin Blagosegiad 0, Rozova Dolina Kazsaluk 0; Chemomorete Bourges 1, Leveld Spertak Botie 1; Slavlys Soila 1, Heskovo 1, From 3; Hvidovre 2, AGF 0; Naestved 3, Del 0; Vreic-Lyngby 0, 9 1903 1, Kolding 1; Herning 0, Koege 1; 9 83 0, Reet 1; Broestshoe 1, Broendby 0, Duttchi Go Ahead Engles 4, Urrach 0; Larden 3, AZFS Alomaer 2; NAC Brede 2; Rode JC Kertrade 2; PSV Enchoven 2, NEG Nijmegen 0; Grosningen 4, Helmond Born 2; Fortars 8 1, Fayersoord 0; Excelsior 0, PEG Zwolle 1; Sperta 2, Twente Enschede 3; Ago 2, Willem II Tiburg 2.

EAST GERMAN: Herse Roskock 0, Wismut 1; Carl Zoisa Jera 2, Lok Leipzig 1; Vorwärts

Aue (): Sacrissenting Zwickau 3, Union Sertin 1.
Carl Zeiss Jena 2, Lok Leipzig 1; Vorwärts
Franklurt 6, Dymemo Dreaden 1; Kerl-MarziStack 2, Rot-Weiss Erturt 1; Cremie Boehlen 1,
Magdeburg 8; Dymamo Berlin 4, Chemie Halle
D,
GREERE Malecdonikos 1, Aek (): Paok 2,
Aposton (); Off 3, Vannina 1; Dons 2, Irakits 2:
Ethnikos 0, Lurist 1; Parsentrakos 0,
Olympiakos (); Rodos 1, Pantaniaos 2, Aris
2, Parsentrakit (); Kastoris 3, Pantonios 1.
DORTUGUESE: Amora 1, Bernica 3; Sporting
1, Sebutel (): Porto 3, Marritino ();
Portificamense 1, Saiguetos 1; Rio Ave 2,
Culmaraes 1; Brage 1, Boevista 8; Espinho 1,
Varzin (); Alcobaca 3, Estori 1.
Scruwer D, Toweren (Ser (), Monaco 1, Denio ();
Life 2, Marriquas (); Scringamo (); Lavel
D, Subregue (); Lavel
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D, Subregue (); Subregu 2. Panechald 1; Kastoria 3, Panlonice 1.
PORTUGUESE: Amora 1, Bentica 3; Sporting
1, Setubel 0; Porto 3, Maritimo 0;
Portimonense 1, Saiguetos 1; Rio Ave 2,
Culmaraes 1; Bage 1, Boevista 3; Esphilo 1,
Varzin 0; Alcobeca 3, Estorii 1.
SOVIETI Dynamo Klev 0, Moscow Topedo 1;
Paintestor Testicant 2, Nismu Koshinev 1; 1, Racing Paris 1 0 (3-1).

Austrikale Linz ASK 2, Winer Sportchab 1;
Simmering 2, Eisenstand 3; Union Weis 3,
Austrie Klagerinut 0; Grank AK 3, Austrie Vienna 2,
O; Vienna 1, Vöet Linz 0; Rapid Vienna 2,
Admira Wacter 0; SWW Innabruch 3, Samm
Graz 1; Neusold 8, Austrie Sabrburg 2,
BELGIANA Waterschab 0, Serving 3; Beveren 4,
FC Bruges 0; Antwerp 2, Tongras 1; FC Linge
Bernschot 1; C S Bruges 3, Lokeren 0; RWD
Molembeck 0, Standard Liega 2; Liensa 2,
Waregers 1; Courtes 1, Anderlecht 3; Girent 2,
Waregers 1; Courtes 1, Anderlecht 3; Girent 2,
Waregers 1; Courtes 1, Anderlecht 3; Girent 2,
Waregers 1; Debelska Retrick 1, Tracker Eloreck 1,
SWEUSSE Namerby 2, Helmitsted 1; Brage 0,
Alk Stockholm 9; Dester Vassige 0, Dergyre 0;
Mallmot FF 1, Migetby 1; IFK Gothenburg 0, Manual d. Manual Z. Espanol 1.
SWEDISH: Hamarby 2. Haimstad 1; Braga 0.
AR Shockholm (): Osser Yaseque 0. Dergryte 0;
Malmos FF 1. Misselby 1; IFK Gothenburg 0.
Gelfie 0; Haecken Gothenburg 0. Elisborg 0.
SWISS: Asrau 4. Ruils n. B.-III. Malimos FF T, septemby I; mg D, Elfsborg C.
Gelffe C, Heacken Gothenburg D, Elfsborg C.
SWISS: Aereu 4, Bulle D; Bellinzone 1, Zurich
D; St Galten 4, Servette 1; Sion 1, Beste B;
Veveg D, Luzeme 2, Winteribur C, Liusenne 1;
Xarnax Neuchstel 1, Wettingen 1; Grasshopper
4, Young Boys C.
TURKISH: Fenerbehoe D, Barlyer C,
Trabzonspor 2, Kocsellepor 2; Galetasaray 1,
Besäktas D; Anferaguou 1, Boluspor D,
Adanademirspor 1, Marsindmarryurdu C,
Guzienspopor 3, Saksyaspor 2; Semunepor
2, Adanaspor 1; Attay 2, Zonguldekspor 1;
Antalyaspor C, Bursangor 1,
WEST GERMAN: Schalke 1, Karlsnuhe B;
Borussia Mönchangsebach 1, Hamburg 1;
Stuttgar 1, Bayer Munich 1; Hertha Berlin 1
Bocham 1; Cologne 2, Entracht Brautschweig 0;
Borussia Dormund 3, Bayer Levertusen 2;
Katsoralautern 3, Arminia Bielefeld 0;
Montembere 3, Fortuna Disseldorf 1.

#### **CYCLING**

# A little touch of steel

By John Wilcockson After winning the prologue stage of the Sealink International on the Isle of Wight yesterday, Malcolm Elliott, the leader of the Great Britain amateur team, declared his ambition of wearing his newly won yellow jersey into his home town of Sheffield at the end of the six-day

Elliott, the Commonwealth Games road race champion, completed the 2.4 kilometres time trial at 45 kilometres per hour, despite having to negotiate a zig zzg, line climb past the appropriately named Winter Gardens at Ventnor. line climb past the appropriately named Winter Gardens at Ventnor. "I couldn't go fast enough", were the first words panted by Elliott after catching his breath at the finish in a frigid Botanic Gardens. He meant tha he felt so good that he could not turn his legs fast enough, either in bottom gear as he sprinted up the 300 metre hill, or in top gear during the final kilometre of gradually descending road.

He beat the British Amateur Pursuit champion, Shaum Wallace, who was not favoured by his lighter build, by five seconds. "I found it very bumpy", he said, "I couldn't find a rhythm like I do in a pursuit.

Even so, Wallace clearty beat the best professional, Tony Doyle, who fought his bike all the way to the line for third place. The best of the European riders was Marek Lesniewski one of five 20 year olds in the Polish team, who was eight seconds slower than Elliott.

The unluckiest man yesterday was a former winner of the Scalink race, Billy Kerr, who crashed on the first bend of the hill when the tyre rolled off his rear rim. He will have difficulty making up the lost minute.

difficulty making up the lost

With 25 riders within 15 seconds With 25 riders within 15 seconds of Elliott, and a time bonus of 15 seconds awaiting the winner of 10day's stage, an intricate race round the island, there will be clearer indications of the overall outcome by this evening. The Isle of Wight has a wealth of steep hills and narrow roads propitious for a race of recoverent expectations of the cold.

movement, especially if the cold, windy weather persists.

The two British professional teams are confident that one of their twelve will be wearing the final yellow jersey in Sheffield on Saturday, but Elliott and the Great Britain amateur team will make life difficult for them throughout the

Week.
RESILTS: Prologue Time Trial 2.4 Kilometers:
1, M. Eliott, Greet Britzin, 3 minutes 12.8
seconds; 2, 9 Wellsca, England, 8.17.1; 3, A.
Doyle, GB. Professional 3.19.7; 4, M.
Leaniewski, Poland, 3.20.4; 5, A. Westamsk,
Netherlands, 3.20.6; 8, D. Gardiner, Ireland,
3.20.7; 7, J. Garnier, Francs, 3.21.7; 8, R.
Sherba, Czeckostovskie, 3.21.8.

In Europe, the Tour of Spain begins today with a prologue time trial at Almusafes, near Valencia. Bernard Hinault fresh from two important victories in Belgium last week, is siming to win the race for a second time. His chief opponent is Guiscoppe Saronni, the world

The route of the 3,500-kilometers Spanish toor, which finishes in Madrid on May 8, should favour Hinault. There are 38 classified mountain climbs and 80 kilometers of time trial events.

## CRICKET: UNSETTLED OUTLOOK FOR ENGLAND

## Why there can be no room for charity in the selectors' hearts

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

looked to to assert themselves are Peter May, in his second year as chairman, Alec Bedser, in his twenty second year on the committee. Alan Smith and Philip Sharpe. Hamstrung though they may be by the TCCB ban on those of their players who went to South Africa a year ago (this still has two years to run) there are still some good young cricketers about, better equipped technically than those who got themselves ino such a

The World Cup will bring together all the best players in the game. Qualifying matches, of which there are 24, are to be played at Swansea, Taunton, Leicester, Bristol, Worcester, Southampton, Der-by, Tunbridge Wells and Chelms-ford, besides the Test match grounds. When it is over, attention may turn as much to the predicament in which MCC will find themselves as to the Test series

The 1,800 members of MCC are to be asked to vote either by post or

There was never a cricket season, I at a special general meeting (for imagine, when the need for the selectors to get things right was of such paramount importance to England as it is now. For the second successive year after the failures of the winter, they are going to have to build a new team from limited resources.

By the end of the Australian tour,

On the other hand MCC could be said to have a moral duty to send a side to South Africa, having in 1968 said that they would do so when cricket was played there, as it is now, on a multi-racial basis. Nor is it as though the sort of side MCC tright send would be representative of English cricket in the same way as a TCC side might be.

The MCC committee has never lost a postal bailot, partly because of the guidance they give their members as to how, in the best of interests of the club, they should vote. They are, I think, unlikely to lose this one. But whether they do or not, the issue is sure to become a World Cup is over.

And then there is the financial aspect of the first-class game in England. In 1981 county cricket had an unusually profitable season. Last year some heavy losses were reported. Gloucestershire, for example, had a deficit of £70,000. Glamorean of £84,000 and Lancashire £151,000. In Lancashire's case the loss was not confined to cricket. Besides being a great ground, Old Trafford is a large all-the-year-round Catering centre.

Even so, their gates were down from £44,000 to £36,000; sponsorship dropped by £5,000, revenue from the sale of score cards by £4,000, ground advertisements by £44,000 (owing to the company which sold their space for them going into liquidation) and income from Test matches and tours by £29,000. Players' wages increased from £161,000 to £215,000, those of the ground and maintenance staff from £49,000 to £54,000 and those of the secretarial staff from £48,000 to £60,000. The costs of postage and

This fight for survival is as old as the clubs themselves. If in some the selectors too.

**ATHLETICS** 

## Why clarification is needed over the Sheffield payments to runners

Perhaps it was a case of believing it when he saw it, for Gratton was a

member of the winning England team last year whose prize money went to the national marathon squad to be used generally without

Gration and Co. ever seeing any of it. Since Gration has made it clear

that he has given up his full-time teaching job, hoping to earn a living from running, that is a situation which he does not want repeated.

The London race-director Chris

on the sum that was to be accorded to Grete Waitz, although it is believed that \$10,000 (£6,422) of the \$18,000 (£11,560) available for women went to the Norwegian who equalled the world's best time.

None but the dichard shamateurs is assured that the athletes should

is arguing that the athletes should not get the money, but further clarification on these disbursements

clarification on these disbursements is going to be needed from the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Theoretically, participation money is agreed beforehand, but Gerry Helme, a late entry! was not included on any of the teams, and it is unthinkable that his superburn for second place should en

run for second place should go

The next major marathon on the

horizon is the first World Championships race in August, and the people dragging their feet towards Helsinki are the members of the British Amateur Athletic

Board, Gration and Helme, and Glynnis

Cration and rietme, and clyning.
Penny and Katherine Binus have earned selection by their performances on Sunday, but Britain's leading runners. Hugh Jones and Joyce Smith, last year's London winners are still in the dark as to what is required of them to get the remaining places which have been

remaining places which have been earmarked for them.

Mrs Smith has done the qualifying time of sub-two hours 45

minutes for women since the allocation period began last July, but Jones has not run a marathon

Brasher was equally unforthcom

It is a symptom of the lingering since winning London last May, and ypocrisy surrounding amateur he needs to know if he simply has to hypocrisy surrounding amateur he needs to know if he simply has to athletes receiving payment that the do under the men's qualifying time London Marathon winner Mike Gratton was unwilling to talk about of two hours 17 minutes or to better the 2.11.44 of Jim Dingwall, who was the third Briton on Sunday. the money for participation that would go into his trust fund.

May 14 has been chosen for next year's London Marathon and an uneasy truce has been agreed between the GLC and Brasher after last week's differences. Some members of the GLC felt that the race was 100 overtly commercia and Brasher accused the GLC of playing politics by threatening cancellation of the race if wheelchs athletes were not included. But Brasher is quite adept at politicking

president of the Association of International Marathons, who have been trying to set up a World Cap in collaboration with the IAAF. Brasher was seen to be furious at a press conference in Gateshead last month, when it seemed as if IAAF officials had announced that Tokyo was to get the inaugural event in 1985.

But after Sunday's race, Brasher announced that London would be putting in a bid for 1985. The GLC have found out that they cannot fur the London Marathon without Brasher, It now looks as if the IAAF can't run a World Cup without him



feelings, knowing how much more hard work he would have in front of

the inauguration of a road relay championship this year.

of the obvious reasons for the lamentable state of women's

SNOOKER

Williams in

fight-back

Rex Williams slammed three superb breaks as he fought back against Steve Davis in the Embassy

World Professional Snooker Cham-pionship in Sheffield yesterday.

pionship in Sheffield yesterday.
Davis, the 25-year-old Londoner,
was humbled 10-1 last year as
defending champion in the first
round by Tony Knowles, of Bolton.
It looked as though Williams, the
world billiards champion, was going
to recieve the backlash as Davis
stormed 6-0 ahead, including a third
frame break of 70, in their first-

round match at the Crucible

athletics in this country

#### Boys' £10,000 lifeline behind the League, pretended mixed

Organized athletics for boys at a local club level, so vital as a lifeline for the senior sport, had its immediate future assured with the him. But since he almost had to disband the League six months ago due to lack of money, this sponsorship came as a relief. The announcement yesterday of a sponsor for the Young Athletes League, Pat Butcher writes.

Mike McFarlane, the Commonwealth gold medal winner who competed in the League as a youngster, and David Bedford, the former world record holder who was a superstanting and property of the control of the AAA stepped in with £4,000 in January and then secured the Dunlop grant which will extend to The only regret is that the Women's AAA do not have a parallel scheme for girls. This is one

instrumental in early support for the League, were on hand when Dunlop Sport and Leisure Footwear announced a two-year sponsorship, worth £10,000, through the AAA. Ron Sales, the driving force

GOLF

Carslaw

Among those who will challenge the favourites are the Dutchman Hennie Kuiper, who won last week's Paris-Roubaiz, Eric Vanderaerden, young Belgian capable of winning the prologue, and Raimund Diete-

CASABLANCA: Tour of Morocco: 1. / Petermen (EG), 40hr 48mm 50sec; 2, F Boder (EG); 3, M Nejari (Morocco).

## returns

Scotland's four representatives in the Walker Cup, to be played next month at Hoylake, have been excluded from the Scottish team to meet France at Footsindblau on May 15 and 16, Peter Ryde writes. Iain Carsiaw soon to move back to Scotland from living in England, returns to the intenational scene, and the other five members were all Scottish internationals last year when they successfully detended their title in the home inter-nationals. The team is: M Lygaic (capt). I A Carslaw, F J Courts, C Ellion, D B Howard, J Huggan, G K MacDonald. Scotland have tied and lost two fixtures against France.

The match is seen as a useful build-up for the European Team Championship to be played in Paris from June 22 to 26. The four Scottish members of the Walker Cup team, to be played the week after the French match are D Carrick, L Mann, G MacGregor, started making a couple of breaks he and C Dalgleish (first teserve).

Then came the fight-back, with Williams slotting a 71 to win the seventh frame (83-1), a 64 to come from behind and win the eighth (73-

Theatre.

sh (first teserve).

More golf, page 25

began to wither."

FIRST ROUND: D Taylor bt S Francisco 10-4; S
Davis leads R Williams 6-3.

## FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Deriver Nuggets 125, Keness City Kings 116; Portland Trail Biazars 119, Los Angeles Lakers 108; New York Knicks 120, Chicago Bulla 102; Boston Cottics 114, Philadelphia 75ers 101; New Jersey Nets 112, Inclara Pacers 95; Ceiveland Cavallers 118, Washington Bullets 105; Phoenix Sura 110, Sen Diego Cappers 101.

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division | Philladelphia 76era | 55 26 .683 | New Jersey Nets | 44 38 .586 | New York Kracks | 44 38 .537 | Washington Bullets | 42 40 .512

Central Division Milwaukee Bucks 51 31 .822 - Atlanta Hewks 43 39 .524 8
Detroit Plations 37 45 .451 14
Chicago Suite 28 54 .341 23
Chevatand Cavatiers 23 59 .280 23
Indiana Pacets 20 62 .244 31
Play-otts: Phase country and Milwaukee get first-round by the Scotton play Atlanta and New Jersey pizy New York in best-of-three series. Western Conference

San Antonio Spurs Deriver Nuggets Kansas City Kings Dallas Mévericks Utah Jazz Houston Rockats Pacific Division

TENNIS BOURNEMOUTH: Size Express Classic: Second qualifying matrix N Brown to D Perez. (Uruguey) 5-1,3-5,6-3; C Bradnesn wo W Poop (WG) ser: A Pienaur (SA) to Croord (Avg) 6-4,6-4; S Experg (Swe) bt S Staw 6-3,6-3; M Myburg bt R Lewis 6-3,0-6,7-5; J Dier bt R Verteer 6-3, 6-4.

MATIONAL LEAGUE! Play-offs: Divicion finais: Dest-of-seven lead 2-1; New York Islanders 8 (vilenders lead 2-1). Buttalo Sabres 4, Boston Bruins 3 (Guttalo lead 2-1). Minnocota North Start 5, Chicago Bisek Hawks 1 (Chicago Back Sone; 2-1). Edmonton Gers 10, Calgary Rames 2 (Edmonton Beast 3-0). WORLD CHARPEC NISTONE Books! Union 2, Finant 9; Sersem 3, Carade 2; Wass Germany 4, Italy 9; Grachostovakia 8, East Germany 1.

RIFLE SHOOTING BISLEY: Muzzie Laders' Association National Mid-Range Championship (Free Riffat 1, W S Curris (Newport Pagnell) 138: 2, B A Ording (Portsmouth) 137; S. J Beeles (St Albane) 132. Target Rifle Teamst 1, Surrey 1,448 (D Coleman) 148; 2, Ctly RC 1,419 (P Mediumst)

MCTOR CYCLING
United States Yiel Grend Priz: Richardson,
Textes, 1, J Lampkin (GB) Santic 38pts, 2, G
Burget (Fr) Barnic 40; 3, E Lejeune (Bel) Honde
42. **TABLE TENNIS** 

Burget Fr) Samie 40: 3. E Lejeune (Set) Honde
42.

TABLE TENNIS

KUALA LUBPUR: commonwealth championship: men's Group A: England in India 5-1; 0.

Fresan It Masmed Stord, 2-1-12, 22-24, 21-19; G Sandley is Kamleah Mehita, 21-13, 21-14; J Hitton in Chandrasekhar, 21-18, 21-18; S Sandley is to Manmed, 15-21, 13-21; Presen bt Chandrasekhar, 21-18, 21-10; Hitton in Chandrasekhar, 21-18, 21-10; Hitton in Chandrasekhar, 21-18, 21-10; Hitton in Kamleah, 21-19, 21-18. Australia in Northern Ireland 5-0; G Hensen in T Heastley, 21-13, 21-6; R Tucket in J Robinson, 21-15, 21-10; Hitton in Henrich, 21-17, 21-18. Tuckets in Heastley, 21-4, 21-18. Scotland bt New Zealand 5-1; K Rodger, in B Griffithe, 21-14, 25-21; O Henrich in Plackedon, 21-3, 21-16; R Yule bt J Morris, 21-10, 21-10; Hannah bt Griffithe, 22-24, 21-19; Hodger out to Morris, 15-21; 13-21; Yule bt Jackedon, 21-3, 21-16; R Yule bt J Morris, 21-16, 21-10; Hannah bt Rodger, 21-18, 19-21, 21-18; 10-21, 21-18; Tuckets in R Yule, 22-30, 21-18; G Habelt bt D Hannah, 13-22; C1-19, 21-18; Tuckets bt Rodger, 21-15; We21, 21-18; Tuckets bt Rodger, 21-15; We21, 21-18; Tuckets bt Rodger, 21-15; Tuckets bt Rodger, 21-15; Tuckets bt Rodger, 21-16; 21-20; Habelt bt Vule 21-10, 14-21, 21-16; Tuckets bt Hannah, 17-21, 13-21; Habelt bt Yule 21-10, 14-21, 21-16; Tuckets bt Hannah, 17-21, 3-21; Habelt bt Yule 21-10, 14-21, 21-16; Tuckets bt Hannah, 17-21, 3-21; Habelt bt Yule 21-10, 14-21, 21-16; Tuckets bt Rodger, 21-15; Sule on bt J Hannak, 21-14, 20-22, 21-5; J Morris bt J Rodgeron bt J Hannak, 21-14, 20-22, 21-5; J Morris bt J Rodgeron bt J Hannak, 21-14, 20-22, 21-5; J Morris bt J Rodgeron bt J Hannak, 21-14, 20-22, 21-5; J Morris bt J Rodgeron bt J Hannak, 21-14, 20-22, 21-5; J Morris bt J Rodgeron bt J Hannak, 21-14, 20-22, 21-5; J Morris bt J Rodgeron bt J Hannak, 21-14, 20-22, 21-5; J Morris bt J Rodgeron bt J Hannak, 21-14, 21-15; Sule bt in Annay bt Folderon bt J Hannak, 21-17, 21-17, 21-11; Sule bt Mannay, 21-18; Sule bt in Annay, 21-19; Folderon bt Mannay, 21-19; Fold

Group B: Inch bt Fustrelia 3-0: Hengkong bt New Zea and 3-0: Hottelang at Australia 3-0: New Zealand at Malaysia 3-0:

ICE HOCKEY:

CURLING REGINA; Separchewer: World Champion-ships: Final: Canada 7, West Germany 4.

Microsoft Coy.

FOCTSALL COMBINATION: Breingham v
Bristol Rower (20): Englisten v Norwhitel
(7.15): Crystal Paleos v Swestee (7.0): Fallism
v Todomham (2.0): Southampton v Oxford Waterschei v Aberdeen (6.30) V Tomerham (2.0): Southweeten v Oxford United.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Presider division: SITLEPTON Consistent, Sough v Brontley (7.15): South u United v Wolkingham.
Wateramatew Avenus v Harrow Borough: Wolking v Harves Wysombe Wanderms v Wolking v Harves Wysombe Wanderms v SarAng, First division: Craestrust v Chashem, Hernchurch v Averey, Knopsterian v Lewes, Oxford Cov v Weentley, St Albars v Worthing; Oxford Cov v Weentley, St Albars v Worthing; Casticums United v Epping (7.45): Unbridge v Hungerlord, Windsor and Enon v Hearts Horrestead. First division Aston Villa v West Bromwich Eventon v Marichester United G M Wood not out ..... Sunderland v Erighton Second division Fulham v Barnsley Shelfield Wednesday v QP Rangers Fourth division PRESIDENT'S XE

A Samarasekera b Lilles
C Samantyake c Woolloy b Hogg.
S Warmstayake theology b Hoggs.
B Karuppu t Woolley b Hoggs.
H Mandis b Hogs.
Pf. Abeynake a Hookes b Hogs.
Pf. Elwa e Hookes b Yardey
R Ramayake the b Lilles
O Weer skings to b Lilles
O Weer skings to b Lilles
Extras (b 7) Northempton Town v Rochdale Swindon Town v Blackpool ESSEX SENIOR CUP: First Capton v Southerd (Organism FC). SEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First Barton Wimbledon v Crewe Alexandra York City v Huli City SCOTTISH CUP: Bend final rapidy: Rangers v St Mirren (Hempden Part). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Weddetone v Stener's Statistical
ATTERNAN LEAGUE: Cambaday v Horley:
Harrings Borsugh v Hoddesdon. Cup assistant Barstond v Hersfield.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Devisit v Bidsford (6.30). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Westestore v
Telkyrd.
NORTHEPHN PREMIER LEAGUE: Base Cop
finet Burton Abion v Maddiestock (st
Munchester City)
SOUTHEPHN LEAGUE: Premier divident Ap
Lossmengton v Westing Linet of 7.15; Doctasses
V Gouldstor; Stringt v Actification and
Wesprings. Middent division: Britisher v
Westingstorough; Dudgey v Stringtore Rowers
Wilsenheit v Forest Green Rowers. Southers
chivitism: Basingstoke v Ashford
TENNIS: State Express Classic (Source
Schottleid Wachesday; Manchester United v
Shottleid Wachesday; Manchester United v
Bury, Second division: Sumjey v Constraint;
Contract Leadues;
Single Premier V Horizon

Shottleid V Horizon

Tennis: V York

Tennis: State Express Classic (Source
Tennis: State Express Classic (Course)

Bury, Second division: Sumjey v Constantial;
Contract Tennis: State Express Classic (Course)

Contract Tennis: State Express Classic (Source)

Ten Total

save Test Bridgetown (Reuter) - Not for the first time in this Test series against West Indies, the Indian cricketers find themselves with their backs to the wall. When play resumes in the fourth Test this morning after yesterday's rest day they face the daunting task of keeping West Indies from building a huge first invines lead.

the French Grand Prix, easily won by Alain Prox of France in a trophy world tournament, trophy world tournament, sponsored by Pakistan International Airlines, will be held in Karachi between October 23 and November growing reputation when he takes on the tough American, Doug Demming at Wembley on May 3. It will be a supporting bout on the bill featuring Frank Bruno and Tony Sibson.

Sibson. H A Gomes c sub b Venkstaraghavan

Total (four wids ) -1P J Dujon, M D Marshall, A M E Roberts, M A Holding and J Garmer to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-220, 3-230, 4-962. SWIMMING: Karen Milborne and SWIMMING: Karen Milhorne and Beverley Scott make their: Great Britain swimming debuts next month. They are part of a team which will represent Britain in the Hapoel Games in Israel from May I to 7. The other swimming are Sarah Kerswell (freestyle) and Sandra Bowengan (breast stroke).

BOWLING: (to dete): Kapil Dev. 24-5-58-0; Sandhu 5-1-21-0; Medan Lai, 22-1-80-1; Shestri 85-11-88-1; Vankstäraghavan 32-3-87-2; Gaelkurd 1-1-0-0. Octombo (AFP) - Australia were 27 for no loss in their second innings at the close of play on the second day in their three-day match against the Sri Lanka Board They include four Americans and an Australian. Sandra Mackenzie.

Last year McEvoy's team of five have been arranged for Sanday. The Americans won four of the nine games are Hull v Oldham; Hull KR v Castleford; Wigan v Leeds, and St Helens v Widnes. The winners will tested.

President's XI AUSTRALIANS: Flut Invings
G M Wood c A Silva b Sameraselera...
K G Wessels b Gamerane
G N Yellop a Albyrable b G de Silva ...
G S Chappel c Waterstope b Amateur Regarda, regarded as the sponsorship from Slalom Lager, start of the rowing season, has been cancelled. Work on the course surroundings at Thorpe Park have Gunerathe D W Hookes & Mands b G de Save Wearseinghe
T G Hogan bw G de Silve.
B Yerriey X A Silve b Wearseinghe
D K Liste not out.
R M Hogg o and b Wearseinghe.
Extras (b 4, b 4, w 5, nb 2).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-50, 3-115, 4-143, 5-148, 6-188, 7-238, 8-235, 9-255, 10-104.

9C/WLING: G de Silva 17-2-51-8; Ratnovalide 13-1-33-0; Samarasetara 15-1-18-1; Duranti 19-3-68-2 Aboynalide 11-2-23-0; Westasingle 13.3-2-48-4.

Second limitings

Total (no wid) .... SOWLING (to date): G de Silve 4-0-10-0; Retneyate 3-1-8-0; Guneraine 1-0-8-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8, 3-42, 4-44, 5-52, 8-77, 7-80, 8-103 9-123, 10-131. BOWLING: Likes 10.2-2-25-3; Hogg 9-2-17-2; Hogen 15-5-37-3; Yarday 17-6-44-2.

## India face struggle to

By the end of the Australian tour, England were playing as though they could barely have beaten Zimbabwe, let alone Australia, the West Indies, Pakistan or the New Zealand such as Jamaica's as for wanting to see the MCC flag being flown in Sant Africa again. By the end of the Australian tour, the resolution, as countless other ngland were playing as though they cricket followers would be. This is at side who so clearly had the measure of them. If England are to have the South Africa again. of them. If England are to have the slightest chance of winning the Prudential World Cup, to be played from June 9 to 25, or of beating New Zealand after that in a four-Test series, the selectors are going to have to harden their hearts. Another captain is needed, and half a dozen or more of the players who went to Australia are not of the required calibre.

It is a modern trend that candidates for captaincies miss no opportunity of discussing their own claims and those of their rivals. In Australia, Greg Chappell comes and goes from the captaincy much as he pleases. In England Willis says it would be wrong at the moment to burden Gower with the job, while Botham says he would be happy to continue for a while to play under Willis. Gower, for his part, says he would like to do it one day, but would rather it was not just yet. The selectors who are being

tangle in Australia. Building afresh
zi could give the season from
10-0; England's point of view a special interest

with New Zealand, which starts at the Oval on July 14.



Gower: not ready off a tour of the Caribbean, simply

because three or four of their players had been on a private visit to South Africa in 1979, cricketers, men quite as much as women, felt in great numbers that the time had come to concern themselves with their freedoms as well as those of the non-white cricketers of South Africa. The MCC committee know this.

Indeed they may mostly have thought so themselves. Yet they have the well-being of international cricket to worry about, and they have no wish to see their own influence in the game, which is not as great as it was, being further eroded. There are those who will say that as a private club MCC are as entitled as Accrington or Andover to send a side to South Africa. That, though, is disingenuous. No other

When, a month or two ago, England's women cricketers were obliged at the eleventh hour to call

telephones increased by £5,000.

counties it becomes annually more serious, there are others who because of it have improved their facilities. Hampshire, for instance. have had a remarkable year although their books show a loss on it of £50,000 they have invested in a £300,000 squash and social centre and delighted their supporters by finishing third in the county shampionship of 1982. Anxiety is a better word than pessimism to reflect how the county are feeling this morning - or, for that matter,

# Non-stop rumours leave Guineas market in chaos

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The 2,000 Guineas market was in attack of stomach cramp. Classics turnoil yesterday after some of the and their like are seldom won by leading bookmakers, notably Hills, corats, and Esals decided to suspend operations for the time being. Their reason was another been surrounded by controversy for the latter rest of six mouths. spate of unsettling rumours about the better part of six mouths the well being of both Danzatore, Gorytes now appears to be above the ante-post favourite and Diesis, the winner of the Middle Park that I heard about him is that he is Stakes and Dewhurst Stakes at currently so well that Dick Hern is

the expression that there is never smoke without fire only too well.

And, as we have come to know, the bookmakers intelligence service is

Surprisingly, in view of all this Ladbroke are still betting on the race and they make Danzatore, Diesis and Gorytus 3-1 joint-favourites, with Wassi at 6-1. The Tote are also Continuing to do business, although they have decided to take the precaution of offering Danzatore to their clients at 5-2 "with a run". They then go 5-2 Gorytus, 3-1 Diesis and 11-2 Wassl.

The latest word from Ireland.

where Danzatore is trained by Vincent O'Brien, is that the colt is still on course for Newmarket even though it is acknowledged there that he did work indifferently last week. It will be interesting to hear how he fares today when he is due to gallop

feeling is that professionals are now fielding against him in the belief that time is running out for Heary Cecil to get him to his liking after that pulled muscle and subsequent

Stakes and Dewhurst Stakes at currently so well that Dick Herm is even contemplating taking him from West Ilsely to Newmarket for a gallop there tomorrow, because after respective camps, but those denials all the recent rain the ground at did not have a calming effect on a market which knows the meaning of the expression that there is never than anywhere else. It would the expression that there is never stroke without fire only too well, after that detacle in the Dewhurst there have come to know the there last antunn.

Today's Epsom card hinges on the outcome of a stewards' inspection at 7.30 this morning. inspection at 7.30 this morning. Chances of running are described as 50-50. If they give the go-ahead the Blue Riband Trials Stakes will be the latest in a long line of annual classic trials to hog the limelight. This year it is being sponsored for the first time by Esal Bookmakers, who yesterday issued the following prices: 2-1 Tecorna, 5-2 Gordian, 100-30 Kuwait Tower, 11-2 Shareef Dancer, 6-1 Society Boy.

This looks a race to watch rather than one to risk money, Gordian.

than one to risk money. Gordian, Kuwait Tower and Tecorno, all did Kuwait Tower and Tecomo, all did enough as two-year-olds to suggest that a prize like this could be theirs for the taking, unlike Shareef Dancer, who has a lot to find on the book. However, this expensive Northern Dancer colt, who set his owner. Maktoum al Maktoum, back \$3,300,000 when he was a yearling, has been going so well at Newmarket that a victory is far from being an improbability,



RACING

Tecorno (3.10 Epsom)

especially after his stable com-panion Shearwalk's win at Thirsk his first race at Newmarket last year his only other run.

After hours of rain Epsom will be unusally soft, so it might be wise to stick with Tecomo, who was beaten only a short head at Ascot in the autumn when the conditions underfoot were similar. The esmall weight allowance that Tecorno will be getting from his four rivals this afternoon could be as important as

## A day that Piggott will want to forget

Lester Piggott, paying one of his The racing press have never rare visits to Wolverhampton been slow to jump on what they see yesterday, twice ended up before the as a bad decision by racecourse stewards, and Pomade, his only stewards, but yesterday the tables winner from five mounts, was were turned when Fleet Street's relegated to second place. Pomade, "experts" were put in the position of who did not race as a juvenile local stewards. The turnsbout came winner from five mounts, was relegated to second place. Pomade, who did not race as a juvenile because of a pulled muscle, ran very green on her debut in the first seminars explaining the recent division of the Bluebell Fillies changes to the controversial rule Stakes.

153, which deals with interference.

She left Fluid Mechanics little room against the rails as the pair raced stride for stride throughout the last furlong clear of the favourite Gaelic Jewel, with the champion's mount gaining a head verdict. The stewards found that Pomade accidentally interferred with Fluid Mechanics and reversed

first and second placings.
"I think Pomade will develop into a nice filly, particularly when she gets some sun on her back," said the former senior steward, Lord Howard de Walden, whose wife owns Pomade. After his narrow defeat on the 5-4

After his harrow deneric on the 5-4 favourite, Monclare Trophy, at the hands of Minnie Love in the Wallflower Selling Handicap, Figgott and the trainer Arthur Pitt's representative were interviewed by the steward over the running and didne of the Freezy Colt. Their riding of the Epsom Colt. Their explanation that Moclare Trophy had to be ridden from behind and that after fly-jumping out of the stalls and losing ground he was unable to get a run until too late,

allowance reduced to 3lb after his win on Minne Love, hit the front on loose ends in the form because they were placed in top class races won to by Diesis and Dunbeath last year.
The Minster, who was runner-up in both his races as a two-year-old, looks to have a relatively simple task in the Bunbury Maiden Stakes.

in the last of a series of Jockey Club

Until this Flat season, rule 158 dictated that a horse which interered with another as the result of careless or improper riding must be placed last. Now, stewards have the discretion merely to relegate a horse in such circumstances, the important factor being that the offender must be placed behind the sufferer.

Journalists at Portman Square Journalists at Portman Square yesterday were shown films of riding offences. In some cases their verdicts differed wildly from the correct decision, in others they were spot on. "I think it has proved that it is not always easy for local stewards to decide on the severity of a jockey's offence," Sir John Astor, chairman of the Jockey Chub's disciplinary committee, who chaired the seminar, said afterwards.

Rule 153 has long been a contoversial one and some want stewards to be able to leave placing unaltered when a jockey is at fault but a horse has won on merit. That change is unlikely to be imple-mented, Sir John said. "If a jockey knew he could keep a race even though he had ridden carelessly or recklessly that could encourage the ruffians to go for openings that were

The Folkestone meeting scheduled for yesterday was cancelled because the course was waterlogged.

## The threat to British equestrianism

## Making the fox a political animal

# DAVID! MILLER

When I drive through the less frequently for the purpose wish - I keep a sharp eye open for conger eels. If there are foxes in Islington, I calculate then there are quite possibly monster eels, too. The conger, as one learnt

from that part of one's youth spent by the sea in Sassex -across the road from the tranquil Saffrons where one could lie on the boundary watching Hassett and Lindwall — is pound for pound probably the most powerful creature on courth and when booked more earth and when hooked, more often than not inadvertently, can take up to 24 hours to die unless swiftly and occasionally danger-onsly knifed behind the head.

The Islington council, as you may know, has banned fox-hunting in the borough, and it stands to reason that as a matter of consistent moral principle they should also legislate against the catching of conger. not to mention the shooting of leopards, or even the pursuit of hares and pheasants - though I think Mr Carrier gets other people to catch those for him.

people to catch those for him.

The point I am making, of course, is that the selective stance of the anti-blood sports activists is strongly political, and one suspects that the inclusion of the abolition of foxhunting in the Labour election manifesto is designed as a votecatching move against the supposed party of the pursuers the unspeakable in pursuit of the unentable, Wilde said - as much as any altruistic wish to protect Mr Tod. It would be politically dangerous were any political party to advocate - in an attempt to prevent fresh-water anglers catching the same luckless fish over and over again, killing swans with their abandoned tackle and lead weights, and so on, - the abolition of fishing. There are, according to the Cobham Resource Consultant survey of 1980, some 3.9 million anglers la Britain, as against a mere

Farthermore, the survey shows, the angling industry spends £643 million annually, compared with £102 million for hunting, and creates 14,300 jobs against 3000 in hunting. The value to the Government in



The hunt: Breeding ground for top sportsmen

beauty that was Badminton last Saturday, a near 200,000 crowd biggest occasion in British sport, not excluding Silverstone only Wimbledon had more. but over 14 days, while most of

the Derby's quarter of a million don't pay – is utterly dependant as is, the whole national hunt elechase sport, on the broad base of hunting.

Many of the most famous

names in both racing and eventing – Fulke, Walwyn, Ryan Price, Willie Carson, last year's National winner, Dick aunders and Richard Meade consistently the most outstand-ing horses, keenly sought by

overseas buyers.

The problem, which even many of the equestrian specialists and counter lobbies from such as the Campaign for Country Sports and the British Field Sports Society will admit, is that the emotive asymmetry is that the emotive arguments aces are mainly held by the abolitionists, predominatly townspeople, never mind their politics. As a countryman, I can see that it is pointless to try to explain that foxes are, for practical purposes vermin, and that it is less cruel to hunt them that it is less cruel to hunt them than to trap them, though it is hard to argue that stag hunting does not play hato the abolition-ists hands. The irony of the blood sports argument is that the majority of the participants care a great deal mor efor animals in practice, and for conservation. Itian do their 210,000 hunting the fox and conservation, than do their

VAT is £70 million for augling, £11 million for hunting.

However, what is not generative skill of British horsename However, what is not generally understood by many in the skill of British horsenangers ally understood by many in the skill of British horsenangers ally understood by many in the skill of British horsenangers and the fox-hunting abolition-lists, whether or not they are point in Kent on Saturday, considerable threat to the pre-eminence and tradition, stretch-

A working party consisting of three WCS representatives, and one each from the Squash Rackets Association (SRA) and the Women's SRA will study the proposed changes in detail.

uncle. Since the introduction of the Badminton trials in 1949, Britain has wen two Olympic three-day events team gold medals, two world champion-ships and nine European cham-

If the visible hero of Badmin-ton was Lucinda Green, winning for the fifth time on her fifth different horse, the masen master of the occasion was the 70-year old director, Frank Weldon, whose understanding of horsemanship following his exceptional eventing career, had made Radminton foremost of its kind in the world. Weldon won his first point to point in 1934 commanded the King's Troop of have strong hunting back-commanded the King's Troop of grounds or associations. It is the Royal Horse Artillery, and grounds or associations. It is from the experience, exhilar-ation and courage of hunting—at 40, winning three team and practiced by 204 packs of fox one individual European gold hounds and 28 harriers—that Britain has consistently produced not only many of the best olividization, he is to three-day against what Specify is to eventing what Spassky is to

> He says: "I know it sounds wrong to enjoy killing any animal, and the very last thing I want to do in hunting is to kill a fox. But for 200 years we have been breeding from hunters, using the staying power of the mares to combine with the racing speed of steeplechase stallions, on that way it's almost stallions, so that now it's almost impossible to buy a horse anywhere that hasn't got a fraction of thoroughbred blood in it. If fox-hunting were to stop, it would not humediately de stroy eventing trials, but Britain's advantage would seriously deteriorate. When I was riding, it was possibly more dangerous. but simpler. My aim for 17 years has been to give experience to our riders so that when they go abroad they don't start with an inferiority complex."

Specially built into Weldon's intricate cross-country course was a fence representing the Field Sports Society, where for the first time they were permit-ted to take collections for their fighting front out on the course. increased their member more than 500, or another

## **SQUASH RACKETS**

## Start of a white, green and blue revolution

By Rex Bellamy

World Championship Squash (WCS), a new organization directed by four experienced and successful entrepreneurs, is to revolutionise the professional game as a spectator sport. The changes envisaged for its inaugural international circuit next season would be the most radical the game has known since courts, rackets, balls, and the rules of play were originally standardized in 1924. were originally standardized in 1924. experiments with a lower tin suggested that it merely made players work harder without improving the game.

The most starting of the proposed innovations concern the scoring system, and the colour of balls, walls and floor - respectively, white, green, and blue. WCS plan to use a revised version of the American scoring system, because it is felt that if the winner of every rally scored a point (whether he was serving or not) the game would be whatever its ultimate format the WCS circuit will be an interesting experiment. But the only change that may eventually recommend itself to the game as a whole concerns the scoring system — and Bob Morris, secretary of the SRA, said yesterday: "The world authority for rules is the international Squash Rackets Federation. We would not wish to see two sets of The WCS circuit will an activate the sets of the SRA and the secretary of the SRA.

rally scored a point (whether he was serving or not) the game would be more easily understood by the general public.

Moreover, positive shot-making would be instantly penalized whereas under the present system, the server can be as daring as he likes without risk of losing a point. American scoring may therefore likes without risk of losing a point.

American scoring may therefore, encourage safety-first thinking.

As an experiment, though, that risk may be worth taking. It has yet to be decided whether the customary guillotine — ending an even game by playing the best of three points — should be applied at 15-all or 13-all.

The changes in colour are

or 13-all.

The changes in colour are of each sex. Granged to enhance the game's visual appeal, and make the flight of the ball easier to follow. They would also make squash a more attractive and practicable proposition for television. Warmed balls would be

**ICE HOCKEY** 

## Durham, the uncrowned 'champions'

By Robert Pryce

If there was any justice in British I the was any justice in british for the Hockey, Durham Wasps should have been declared English champions after their second sevengoal win over Cleveland Bombers in successive days. Instead they face the prospect that Cleveland could still steal the title by win-ning Friday's televised game at Streatham and the subsequent penalty shooting contest.

To ensure that the title would not

be decided before then, the British lee Hockey Association declared that the televised games should count for double points, a formula that has been criticized by almost

everyone involved.

Durham established their domination over Cleveland by winning the first leg in Billingham 10-3. Cleveland, missing their leading centre Ted Phillips, had no answer to Durham's hand-checking. Paul Smith, especially, profited from the possession won in the attacking zone by scoring five goals.

Cleveland briefly held a 3-2 lead in the second leg at Durham, but then succumbed to a series of power-play goals.

then succumbed to a series of power-play goals.

SINGLISH CHAMPIONISHER PRIAL Cleveland 3. Durbam 10 (P Smith 5): Durbam 11 (P Johnson 3. Clements 3) Cleveland 4.

ERITISH LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION CHAMPIONISH SPINAL Solicul 8 (Simuland 4) Grinsby 5.

Heineken will sponsor the British Championships for the next two seasons, the British Ice Hockey.

Association amnonment vesterial.

Association announced yesterday. The deal is said to be worth over £100,000.

## HOCKEY

## Miss Paul puts Ireland through

Knala Lumpur (Agencies) - Spain and Ireland qualified for the final of the 11-nation Women's Intercontithe 11-nation Women's Interconti-nental Hockey cup here vesterday. Spain heat Belgium 1-0 in the first semi-final through a thirty-eighth minute goal by Silva Antem. Ireland beat Malaysia 1-0 in the other semi-final, thanks to a forty-ninth minute goal by Gwen Panl.

Hongkong took the wooden spoon after losing 8-3 to France on penalty flicks. The many was level without any score, after 30 minutes of extra-time. France meet Austria in the play-off for ninth and tenth places today.

RSSULTS: Zimbebwe 2, South Koree 1; Jepan 2, Singepore 1; Spoin 1, Belgium 0; Iroland 1, Moteyse 0; Honglang 0, France 0 (France win 8-3 on penelolo).

# rules developing". The WCS circuit will consist of at least seven points-linked tournaments for men and women followed by a play-off climax for eight players of each sex. Granted sufficient sponsorship, the series is scheduled to carry £211,500 in prize money and expenses. The circuit will be launched at Birmingham in November. Later locations include Hougkong and Tokyo. **VOLLEYBALL**

## Southern raid repulsed

MIM. Scottish league champions season to take the unofficial British for the fifth time in a row and championship.

Revel Bank Con had likely on the favourites to retain their hold on the Royal Bank Cup, had little trouble repelling a challenge from the south of the border when they beat Kelly Girl International 3-1 in Edinburgh.

The Scots took the first two sets, 15-7, 15-1, introduced reserves for the third, lost it 15-6, but recovered to take the next set and the match of the third lost it 15-6, but recovered to take the next set and the match of the lost it 15-12. It was a disappointing performance from Kelly Girl, who are themselves in a cup final. They cup next season. Only one Southan learn has ever competed in European competition, when Coatbridge Ladies played two less against a Czechoslovakian side in 1972. Both matches were held in Scotland for financial reasons, but Coatbridge lost twice. Money has always been the reason for the absence of Scottish sides, but MIM hope they can overcome that performance from Kelly Girl, who are themselves in a cup final. They meet Speedwell Rucanor in the Mikasa cup final at the Britamia Leisure Centro Shoreditch on May I, the same day that MIM meet Airdrie in their cup final.

Speedwell, the English league champions were again the only side to beat MIM in Scotland this Bellshill without winning a game.

Epsom

Draw advantages: Low numbers best. Tota: Double 3.10, 4.10, Treble 2,35, 3,40, 4,45.

[ Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]. 2.0 CUDDINGTON AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £1,646: 5f) (8

IN A NUTSHELL (Mrs D Doughty) D Thom 9-7
MR CARACTACUS (W Payne) K lvory 8-12
ACTON TURVILLE (B Hedge) C Wildman 8-8
ARNOLDS AGENT (R Amold) G Blum 8-8
ASTRAL DANCER (C Wildman) C Wildman 8-5
CRYSTAL DANCER (Mrs H Collins) C Wildman 8-5
DELLWOOD RIS (F Delizarra) W Holden 8-0 2.35 DEAN SWIFT HANDICAP (\$2,820: 1m 4f) (6)

venture.

FORM: Voyant (8-6) 3rd besten 5-1 to Khairpour (gave 3ib) 5 ran. Newmarks: Int 4 size good Sep 50, Weavest Pin (8-10) 3rd besten 1-1 to Spin Of A Colst nee 1 to) 16 ran. Accut int 41 ricap good to firm June 16, Galden Brigadier (9-10) 4th besten 71 to Cavaller Servente (red 28b) 10 ran. Pontetract tint 4 hr cap good to soft Apr 7. Forward (9-5) 2rd besten 1-1 to Rossobse (red 4ib) 7 ran, Kempton int 4 hr cap soft Apr 4. Ridgefield (7-12) won 31 from 700 high (gave 12b) 6 ran. Haydock 1m 21 31yd hr cap soft Apr 13.

SELECTIONS billowing the desired to the soft Apr 13.

3.10 ESAL BLUE RIBAND TRIAL STAKES (Group III: S-Y-O: £15,164:

FORMs Gordian (9-0) 2nd beaten 5t to Dissis fevel) 4 res. Newmarks 17 siks good Oct 18. Kursalt Tewer (8-11) 4th beaten 4t to Dunbeath (8-vel) 9 res. Ascet 1m sits soft Sep 25, Shereef Dancer (9-5) 4th beaten 3t to Orice (res 8th) 25 run. Doccaster 67 sits good to firm Sep 10, Society Boy (9-5) 2nd beaten 3t to Orice (res 8th) 25 run. Doccaster 67 sits good to firm Sep 10, Society Boy (9-5) 2nd beaten 3t to Orice (res 8th) 12 run. Tecume (8-11) 2nd beaten shind to Noble Decree (8-vel) 13 run. Ascet 71 sits good Sep 24,

3.40 EVELYN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,595: 71 11yd) (8) 0200-0 AMARIONE (V Achenii) R Simpson 8-10
023-02 ZAHEER (Esa Commodities Lti) G Levis 8-7
01024-3 WERELY A SECRET (K Kerpitha) P Walnyn 8-4
001392- ARNAS (R Adea) R Smyth 8-1
01000-0 CUR KATY (K hazy) K hovy 7-8
0000-0 KKALONG (Alton Office) P Ashworth 7-7 5-2 Zaheer, S Merely A Secret, 4 Zaheender, 5 Arneb, 8 Ar ## 2 Ziffed; 3 Metrey A secret. 4 Zimetrus, 5 America, 6 America, 6 Paris, 7 Paris,

4.10 APRIL HANDICAP (3-Y-O Fillies: £3,106: 1m 110yd) (11) 4.45 BUNBARY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: 7f 11yd) (10)

90-8 BAY FELLA (Mrs J Mile) J O'Donoghue 9-0 ...
90-0 BRYTHRIGHT (Mrs G Mullings) C Berstend 9-0 FATTY'S CHOICE (I Wassermen) G Beiding 9-0 ...
90-0 BRYTHRIGHT (Mrs G Mullings) C Berstend 9-0 ...
90-0 BRYTHRIGHT (Mrs G Mullings) G Beiding 9-0 ...
90-0 TATTY'S CHOICE (I Wassermen) G Beiding 9-0 ...
90-0 TATTY'S CHOICE (Mrs J O'Donoghue) A lingle 9-0 ...
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**Epsom selections** By Michael Phillips
2.0 Astral Dancer. 2.35 Ridgefield. 3.10 Tecorno. 3.40 Merely A Secret. 4.10 Artiste, 4.45 The Minster.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Dellwood Irish. 2.35 Ridgefield. 3.10 Shareef Dancer. 3.40 Zaheendar. 4.10 Galetzky. 4.45 The Minster. Wolverhampton selections By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Luck Penny. 2.30 Blackpool Belle. 3.0 Son Of A Gunner. 3.30 Mailman,
4.00 Il Pontevecchio. 4.30 Tripp le Jump. 5.0 Onwardles.

**Sedgefield Selections** 

2.15 Rose's Pal, 2.45 Gala Lad, 3.15 Honourable Man, 3.45 Prince Rowan 4.15 Good Crack, 4.45 Jamestino, 5.15 Mick's Ritual.

Wolverhampton results

Golog: Straight course: Good to soft. 4.0 (4.02) CROCUS STAKES (3-y-c: £1,857: Tiemainder soft. 

Parametro B Crossley (5-1) 3 TOTE: Wit: £21.10. Places: 24.70, £1.40, £3.40, £3.50. DF: £28.00. CSF: £194.83. TRICAST: £1.180.98. D Lesile at Bladon. Sh hd, ½1. Copper Booches (6-1) 4th. Central Carpets (3-2 lev). 16 ran. 5.00 (5.3) BLUEBELL STAKES (3-y-c: 188e Div R: 21,035: 1m 17) TENDER BENDER b 1 by Prince Tendericot-Tro Soon (Addison Tool Co. List.) 8-11 3.0 (3.01) HYACRITH HANDICAF (52,064: 1m

4-8-13. PRoblemon (2-1) 1
Semera Heir. D Dinaley (33-1) 2
Gainlo. A McCitorie (10-1) 3
TOTE: Wirz 214.50. Placets: 23.10, 25.50.
TOTE: Wirz 214.50. Placets: 23.10, 25.50.
TOTE: Wirz 214.50. Placets: 23.10, 25.30.
TOTE: Wirz 214.50. Placets: 21.40, 25.50.
TOTE: Wirz 21.40. Placets: 21.40, 25.50.
TOTE: Wirz 21.40. Placets: 21.40.
TOTE: Wirz 21.40. PILARIO b s by Fiberto - Secaria (P Sevill)
4-9-13 PRobinson (12-1) 1
9 D Streets (33-1) 2
Gamlo Aldodore (10-1) 3 STARES (3-y-c: Block: Div It; 21,835; 1m 1f)
SUNDAY SPORT b f by Horning- Cassowary
(R Sengster) 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ J Mercer (9-4 tay) 1
Met Mills \_\_\_\_\_\_ R Hills (7-2) 2
Mermeld \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M Wighen (13-2) 3
TOTE Viri: 23.10. Piscae: £1.70, £1.70. Di£8.00. CSF: 29.44, P Wahryn at Lambourn, St,
ash hd. Kincs (8-1) 44th. 7 ran.
PLACEPOT: £175.05. ETUDO RECHANCE ch 1 by Sir Ivor-Envidede(M Fusiok) 9-8. A Murray (13-8) 1 Pocestie Propositi Piposit (14-2) 2 Gesto Joven B Cautien (11-10 tay) 3

asio Javes — S Compan (1-10 av) 5 TOTE Wire 23.70, Places: 21.70, 21.80, DF: 5.80, GSF: 210.73. Mathira at Newmarket. d. 3L My Lady Munici (33-1) 4th. 7 am. NR: helfr Court. Pornacio in first was pieced Today's point-to-point

Neythrop Grand National appeal at Heythrop
near Chipping Norton (2.0).

## Wolverhampton

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unners)	
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2- SHELDAN S Mellor 9-0	- 11
2- SHELDAN S Mellor 9-0	
@ BROMWICH BOY S Melor 8-11	C Dwyer 19
0- BROXADELLA A W Jones 8-11	
No- CANLAS K Bridgwater 8-11 No- CLEOBURY KATE J Tierney 8-11 .	
X6- CLEOBURY KATE J Tlemey 8-11	N HOWE 5 18
HI FIRE OFF (B) R Stubbs 6-11	D Nichols 9
HO PIRE OFF (B) R Stubbs 6-11 HO HELLO ROSSE L Hok 6-11 HO KIMBLE GIRL R Baker 8-11	I HOGETS a
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3		GWYN A Davison 8-8
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	rnim	ROSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,421: 71) (10)
		ASSADAA (3) Thomson Jones 9-7 Cook
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3	no-a	CUTACROSS G Harwood 9-3 G Starkey
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LA PERRICHOLL D Marks 9-2
EXPLETIVE (C) D H Jones 9-1 J Reid
HOUSE GUEST 8 Harbury 9-13 B Raymond
HOME COMMAND C Welsons 9-12 B Taylor
BON OF A GUNNER 8 Me8or 8-10 (7 ex) M Wighten
AMBER WIND M Biasshard 9-5
MINIE C'NEILL W Wearton 8-7
A GUNNER 4 Fender 8-7

4.0 NARCISSUS STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: .30 FORGET-ME-NOT STAKES (2-y-o selling: £672: 4.30 TULIP HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,392: 1m 3f) (14) TULIP HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,392: 1m 3f) (14)

1 019-3 GALLE WIT I Beldin 9-7

1 019-3 GALLE WIT I Beldin 9-7

5 1000-4 BLAYGSWARE DANCER M Tompking 9-0 IR Currer

2 101-4 LURGI'S GLORY R J WEBAMS 6-11

8 040-1 DRUM MAKER N Vigors 8-11

9 040-1 DRUM MAKER N Vigors 8-11

9 040-2 STREATLY W WINDION 8-9

1 000-2 STREATLY W WINDION 8-9

1 000-2 BERGERAC L Holt 8-3

1 000-3 BERGERAC L Holt 8-3

1 000-3 CHALET WALDEGG O Gendolfo 8-2

2 000-4 REVIERING D Moriely 8-2

2 000-4 RETTON GLORY I Walker 7-12

3 0340- YASU MAFTI D Sassa 7-9

4 001-9 DATATEKT (S) M Usher 7-9

3 Tripis Jump, 4-Gallio WR, 9-2 Lingi's Glory, 8 Bergerae, 8 M 3 Tripis Jump, 4 Gallio Wit, 9-2 Luight Glory, 6 Bergeran, 8 Miss Binowski, 10 Chalet Walking, 12 Katle Bourns, 14 Streatly, 16 others. 5.0 NARCISSUS STAKES (DIV II: 5-y-o maidens BAHRA BLANCA J M Bradley 9-0 COLTSFOOT R Sports 9-0 9- POOL PLAYER K Brassey 8-11 ... 3 PRESENT VALUE W Guest 8-11

42-40 TRANSENT (D) D Oughton 4-9-9 RHBs 5
1903- ROYABER (D) D H Jones 7-9-7 RHBs 5
1903- PARP-OF-DELICES (D) R Harmon 4-9-5 PCook
030/ SANDICLETE AGAIN B HBs 4-9-4
4490- HIT RECORD D Wilson 5-9-1 G Startery
0440 STATE TROCEPER (D) R Stubbs 6-9-0 G Duffield
4101- VARI DES (D) P Hastern 4-9-5 K Wilsoms 7
14-7 Towers 4 Vein Db 5 Seventer Melitran 7 Turns 7

3,30 LILAC HANDICAP (£1,698: 1m) (10) 2 4280- TULSA FLYER (D.B) J Bernell 4-8-13 \_\_\_\_\_ = 6 6-4 Present Value, 7-2 Onwerches, 6 Saddem, 7 Pool Player, Keep it 3 1210- BAILMAN (CD) I Baiding 4-9-12 \_\_\_\_\_ J Brown 5 4 Denk, 8 Dan Zaid, 18 others.

Sedgefield	
.15 MONKEY PUZZLE HURDLE (Selling handicar £550: 3m 600yd) (21 runners)	)
2 p00p NEW HARBOUR (8) D Yerman 9-11-13	1
6 0030/ SHARP FIDDLE J Harris 8-11-4 Harri 4 ROSE'S PAL Mis G Reveloy 10-11-1 G Gray 10 0000 HYPCL-ADI M Jemes 6-10-13 F Dick 11 DOTO MR SHOW (2) W Terring 8-10-12 C Bell 12 049 TARTAN SPECIAL Mrs C Loyd-Jones 8-10-12	7
13 000; HS REVEHENCE 9 Harman 7-10-12G KRI 74 000; CAVEMAN 9 Chambry 9-10-8MY Donnel 44 0004 MY DAPNY BOY B Revenord 6-10-7S lobbson	ļ
17 0000 WIL-TOT (B) J Kenton E-10-6	1
21	7
25 0-300 The ASPEL (B) I Waster 5-10-0 Mr Water 25 3422 SUNSPEED J Kettewell 5-10-0 SKettewell 27 020- BOXLAW H O'Nes 5-10-0 Mr Hammond 4 Sunspeed, 5 Arkengarthdale, 6 Rose's Pal, My Danay Boy,	•
aremonious, 8 Menelist, 10 Otterden, Boxdam, 14 others.	•

2.45 JOHN JOYCE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,838: 2m) 1010 BISS COMBRURE (CD) R Grey 5-10-3 Mr Thompson 7
0002 WITCHIN (D) J Henderson 7-10-1 Mr Storey 4
1/1-00 GAY WALK (D) J Dooler 7-10-1 Mr Storey 4
0000 THELIAAS SECRET T Earnes 6-10-0 M Pepper 4
1000 BABLIGHT J Herris 5-10-0 DOUBTEUL
1000 BABLIGHT J Herris 5-10-0 DOUBTEUL
1000 MARK EDELSON (D) J Jefferson 6-10-0 DOUBTEUL
1000 MARK EDELSON (D) J Jefferson 6-10-0 DOUBTEUL
1000 THE KNIFE (D) M James 5-10-0 THE Dickin
1000 GOLDORATION (D) H O'Neil 8-10-0 (7 ex)
1000 M Hammond 4

26 1300 HAWAY GEORDIE (C) Danys Smith 8-10-0 27 010-9 CONFORM (D) S Leadbetter 5-10-0 ....

3.15 SPORTING CHRONICLE CHASE (Ladies: £1,576: 3m 600yd) (10) 1 2-112 HONOURABLE MAN Mrs P Russell 10-11-10 .Mrs Russell 7
2 Up/133 p/2143 p/2144 CLOSUITON D Adds 7-11-0
4 CLOSUITON D Adds 7-11-0
5 696FOOLISH HERD C Hig 7-11-0
Mas Thompson 7
CLOSUITON D Adds 17-11-0
Mins Mins 7
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Mins Mins 7
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Mins Far 7 3 D/214 THE PRODULEN (May 1... Miss I Production of the Production 12 typos- THE FAST ONE C Raisfile 13-11-0 Mass Johnneson 7 10-11 Honourable Man, 5-2 Shore Captain, 6 The Frodder, 8 landycurf, 12 Robbie Park, 16 others. 3.45 HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE CHASE (Novices: £1,323: 3m 600yd) (16) \$1,323: 3m 600/0) (10)
3 2223 LITTLE FRENCHMAN (CD) E Robson 10-11-10
C Pimioti

4-bpf BjELLISIE HBLL W Semple 12-10-13 Mr Thom
B000 BOBBY BRIG D Lamb 7-10-13 S
4004 GANGSTER'S CANYON D Moorhead 8-10-13 S
4004 GANGSTER'S CANYON D Moorhead 8-10-13 S
5949 ROMAN VEW R Dods 8-10-13 D W
6973 ROYAL ASSENT P Courses 9-10-13 C F
4004 SASPHING P O'Commor 8-10-13 A Broud
p009 SHARP WORD I Jordan 8-10-13 A
1000 THEGOED Mrs C Listyd-Jones 7-10-13 E N
0007 THEGOED Mrs C JUST JOHN 8-10-13 E N
0007 VISCOUNT (9) V Thompson 9-10-13 Mr
1-10 Drives Revent 7-2 Mr Semple 5 Libits Franchises 8 11-10 Prince Rowen, 7-2 Mr Snuglit, 5 Little Frenchman, 8 Worthy 4.15 REG LAMB CHASE (handicap: 21,554: 3m 600yd) (12) 2 11801 GOCD CRACK (C) WA Stephenson 8-12-6 (16 ex) G Grey pit3 BLACKHAWK STAR (C) K Orver 9-11-3 G Gray 4
DAGU BAPUS (C) R Robinson 10-10-12 MP PEDDE
SUP TWEFLIGHT (CD) B Williamson B-10-10 D GOUIGHT
GHAP PITSKELLY BLUES (C) W Clarice 6-10-4 Bris Raw 4
DOOD YOUNG SAGERT J Charlton 10-10-3 M McCormack
fff GOLD CASTE P C'Connor 8-10-0 MR Bearnes
DOOD RED GEM (S) P COURGE 7-10-0 C Faithurs
4644 DICKWYN B Charriey 11-10-0 Mr Dominely 7
DOOD BERNALLA Mrs A Roberts 11-10-0 P Tuck
BROCKHOWS Star 3 GOOG Crack A Arthur B Red Gem 10 Voters 2 Backhawk Star, 3 Good Crack, 4 Artsum, 6 Red Gem, 18 Young Sagert, 12 Dickwyn, 14 others. 4.45 BRAN TUB HURDLE (Div I novices: £566: 2mi 11-4 Jemestino, 7-2 Lochinne, 5 Tway, 6 Vitingo, 8 Penny's Dream eaed City, 12 others. 5.15 BRAN TUB HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2570: 2m) 000 ACCUA SR.K. J Wede 5-11-7
00 BEALL TYON F Cross 5-11-7
01 BELLITICO J Charton 5-11-7
02489 BIRRESTV. (8) K Stone 6-11-7
02489 BIRRESTV. (8) K Stone 6-11-7
02482 CLICKHAM LAD N Chamberlain 5-11-7
HELLSDOWN GOLD I Victors 6-11-7
MANDOLEKE W A Stephenson 5-11-7
5402 BECCE RETULL (10) AW Feetburk 4-11 iss Cross ...G Bracks ....A Brow

COLUMBOCIA W A Sispheneon 4-10-4
9 PRIVATE WORLD P O'Connor 4-10-8
0 SHOEBUTTON Mrs G Revetey 4-10-8
0000 STAR BELLA C Wardman 4-10-8
00 STREAMON M Campach 4-10-8
0 WOLD RAT A Smith 4-10-8 5 1720 WORTHY HERRESS (CD) E Robson 8-11-10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5-2 Newfig. Commention, 100-50 Mich's Ritual, 9-2 Secret Finale, 6
7 0021 MR SNUGPIT (CD) MW Easterby 6-11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Tuck
Circham Lad, 5 Mandolele, 10 Word Rat, 12 others. 4.15 (4.16) ELECTROMAGNETIC STAKES (Maidons: 2748: 1m) 

Edinburgh results Going: straight course, good; remainder, od to firm. TOTE: Wir: £8.50. Places: £1.80. £2.10, £6.40. DF: £19.70. CSF: £28.04. TRICAST: £211.48. D Thom at Newmarket, Hd, 2-J. Calkappie (11-1) 4th. 12 ran, NR: Aristo Treet, Borary Gold. TOTE: Win: E7.50. Places: £1.40, £1.00, £5.40. DF: £5.00. OSF: £12.83. T Fairhurst at Middlehem. Hd, sh hd. Rosinka (9-1) 4th, 8 ran.

2.45 (2.47) USED DRILL STAKES (3-y-o: 2856; TUTE: Win: 24.30. Places: E1.40, 21.30, 21.90, DF: E5.80, CSF: £11.85, A Belley at Newmarket, 1, 4, Lady Sian (10-1) 4th, 8 ran, NF: Some Yoyo. TOTE: Wire \$4.00. Places: £1.90, £1.10, £2.90, DF: £0.50, CSF: £32.71. TRICAST: £258.14. J Bury at Cocharism 11, 71. Mount Megle £-1 fay) 40: £2 ran.

4.45 (4.47) CEMENT HANDICAP (E896: 71) SHOW OF HANDS to g by Royal Prerogative - Lindyles (J W Watts) 7-8-1 N Connorton (8-4 far) TOTE: Wir: 23.40. Pages: 21.50, 21.00, 25.70. DP: 23.90. CSP. 23.17. TRICAST: £47.48. J Watts at Richmond. Hd. 2-J. Trac By Lloarr (12-1) 4th. 10 ran. PLACEPUT: \$38.80. STATE OF GORIG: Epsom: Soft. Sedgofield: Good to soft. Temorrow. Chekenhair: Good to soft. Ripon: Good to soft.

# Two iniquitous payments that must not be mistaken for prize money

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspo

Remember the old British Hard Court Championships? Bourne-mouth is not like that any more. The State Express Classic which begins today is for more only. The begins today is for men only. The men, 64 of them, are competing for less than £1,700 in a separate contrast, 16 men are playing doubles for more than £48,000 in an

Well, perhaps more than a side-show. What a joy it should be (tempered by a little sadness at the (tempered by a little sadness at the toll the years have taken) to have another look at players who have given us so much pleasure. Among them, will be six men who won Wimbledon championships in singles or doubles, or both: Roy Emerson, Manual Santana, Jan Kodes, Fred Stolle, Bob Hewitt, and Owen Davidson. For some prason. Owen Davidson. For some reason, they forgot to invite Frew McMil-

The seedings say that in the main event, the grand prix tournament, the last eight will be: Jose Higuieras v Jaime Fillol, Manuel Orantes v Balacz Taroczy, Victor Pecci v Shlomo Glickstein and Christopher Mottram v Tomas Smid. Interesting first round matches include Glickstein v Claudio Panatta, Mottram v Angel Gimenez (runner-up last year), Pat Cash v Thierry Tulasne (both teenagers) and Jim Brown, aged 17 v Fillol, aged 36.

The prize money is £73,964. In addition the tournament must pay £10,417 into the grand prix bonus pool and £4,734 to the Association of Tennis Professionals. It has become the practice to use official but misleading grand prix language in lumping the three sums together and calling the total "prize money". The WTP, in their weekly newspaper, went so far as to state that "men and women competing at Wimbledon will receive £978,211". That is not true. The only defence for such muddled thinking, is that it represents grand prix policy. The prize money at Wimbledon will be £904,246. The figure of £978,211 is made up by the addition of £59,172 paid to the bonus pool and £14,793 paid to the ATP.

All grand prix tournaments contribute to the bonus pool and also, this year, to the ATP. It is difficult to justify either payment and inaccurate to claim that they form part of a particular tourna-rment's prize money. They would do so only if both sums were added to the money which tournaments pay

directly to the players.

The year-end bonuses reward the more successful players for their commitment to the gand prix circuit. Thus are the leading men paid twice for their successes. Moreover, is it reasonable that, by contributing to the bonus pool, tournaments increase the earnings of players who may seldom, if ever, support their events? There are fastcourt specialists, for example, who do not compete in the French champinships; and clay-court specialists who do not compete at Windbledon. Why should France and Wimbledon, to take only two examples, pay players who do not support their championships?

Teenager gives Mrs Lloyd a scare

"union" in harness with the grand
prix. In January of last year the ATP
announced that they were with
drawing their representatives from
the governing council of the grand
prix, in order to assume an
independent, neutral role between
the grand prix circuit the World Over-35 side-show at Bournemouth.

Well, perhaps more than a side.

Championship Tennis circuit, the World Championship Tennis circuit, and a show. What a joy it should be variety of one-off promotions. That

most ATP members wanted – and still want. But the bugle-call announcing the ATP's advance to a brave new world of impartial integrity was still hanging in the



Ivan Lendl, who on Sunday night beat Guillermo Vilas 6-2, might beat Guillermo Vilas 6-2, 6-0, to win the WCT spring finals at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Lendl, the top seed, collected \$125,000 (some £75,000) for his easy victory over the second-seeded Argentine. Lendl, aged 23, never trailed in the match, building a 5-1 lead in the first and second sets, then coasting through the market were obstructed. sets, then coasting through the third in 23 minutes.

The Czechoslovak broke Vilas service nine times out of 11 and was forced to deuce only once during his own service in a game which Vilas, aged 30,

eventually won.
Lendl said his win could give him a psychological advantage. "It means if we meet again in the French Open, I'll know what to expect and what to do," he said. "It's always nice to go into a match knowing you won the

breeze when they changed their rainds. The rapidity with which they did so suggested that they were fickle or, to be less charitable, had

merely been taking up a dispensable bargaining position. It was no secret that the ATP could not afford to be independent unless they trimmed their staff, their services to members, and their ambitions. They needed a secure income. The rest of the grand prix council - representatives of the International Tennis Federation and tournament directors - were The payment to the ATP is new WCT were not. So the ATP sold

Amelia Island, Florida (Reuter) - world No 2 appeared to have the Chris Lloyd, the No 1 seed, rallied treatch wrapped up when she won Florida clay was clearly in danger as

from a 4-2 deficit in the third set to beat 15-year-old Carling Bassett, of 2-0 lead in the second. Then Miss Bassett led 4-3 in the decisive set and was serving with a 30-0 lead, but the \$250,000 Women's Association (WTA) Championship.

Lloyd by winning the next eight points to yeild a critical service oreak.

accused of injustice on two counts and the ATP fee cannot be justified on any count. If I may stress the point, neither payment should be confused with the prize money paid to players for their performances in particular tournaments.

There is so much fallacious reasoning in men's tennis that nonsense and injustice become familiar and almost tolerable. A prime example is the confusion caused by the fact that the men running the grand prix gave themselves a pretentious and tendentious title: the Mcn's International Professional Tennis Council. This implies that they are the governing body of men's professional tennis. That is not and never has been their function. They merely run one of the two men's circuits.

The other is run by WCT who familiar and almost tolerable. A The other is run by WCT, who

are currently suing the MIPTC, the ATP, and the ITF. Briefly, the complaint alleges that the defend-ants are conspiring to monopolise men's professional tennis and in doing so have violated United States anti-trust laws. Without going

The acrimony between WCT and the Establishment has been going on for 15 years and there will be no end to it until the game has an independent governing body. Con-ceivably, this could consist of the ATP, representing the players, and the ITF (the national associations) But they would first have to decide that they want to govern men's professional tennis - rather than a single circuit of tournaments, which

is what they do now.

The withdrawal from direct involvement in tournament pro-motion would present short-term problems but long-term benefits. A governing body running its own circuit could be neither trusted no tolerated. Its neutrality would always be suspect. If independent, on the other hand, it could be universally respected and lay down basic rules and standards – much like those of the grand prix and WCT circuits, but more flexible than either - to be honoured by organizers and competitors at all events (including one-off pro-motions) seeking official status. Meantime, let us have a little more

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## **GOLF: TWO BRANDS WITH AN EQUAL SHARE OF THE MARKET**

## X plus Y equals confusion

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent Port el Kantaoui

The battle of the Brands, which promised to be something of a sideshow during the Tunisian Open championship, the first event of the championship, the inst event of the European professional season, developed into something significantly more important. Both Gordon Brands shared the second place prize with Tom Sieckmann, of the United States.

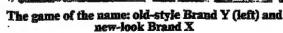
If in cold, morning-after analysis, the colds Brand the cone from

Yorkshire (and Brand X for Brevity here), he did more than enough to banish the nightmare of 1982. He came again on Sunday with two relling birdies to claim a generous share of the booty, £4,473, when he seemed to have fided into the pack.

The confusion caused by two players having the same name has already led to the publication of the wrong man's ghotograph, in The wrong man's photograph, in The wrong man's chotograph, in The wrong man's chotograph, in The wrong man's chotograph, in The wrong man's photograph, in The wrong man's chotograph, in The w the elder Brand, the one from Yorkshire (and Brand X for Brevity







## Zoeller makes most of shortcoming

From John Ballantine, Hilton Head Island, south Carolina

Section 201

After winning his first title for two years, the Heritage Classic, Fuzzy Zoeller discussed the matter dearest to the heart of every goffer how do you hit a longer ball from the tee?

"It's just a gift, I think," Zoeller replied. He is not quite so phenomenally long as he was when he wan the Masters in 1979 but who is still able to "let it out a long way", as Americans say, when he wants to important, comes to think of it," Zoeller added.

"My worsening back has taken 15 to 20 yards off my drive in recent years," he continued, "but perhaps you are unable to notice it. The jong art," he continued, "but perhaps you are unable to notice it. The jong art, and Mac O'Crady, the former European tour player, at the start of longest-driver I have ever seen? Well I never saw legendary big hitters like George Bayer or Martin Roesink, but for my money Dan Roesink, but for my money Dan Pohl is the longest today followed

# Legal Appointments also on page 26

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veather, sport and traffic 30 Breakfast Time presented by Frank Bough and Salina Scott.
News at 6.36, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00
and 8.30 with headlines on the
quarter hours, regional news,
weather and traffic at 5.45,
7.15, 7.45 and 8.15, 1/28 Goddard reviews the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32, Keep fit and the family budget

een 5.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; report from America between 7:45 and 8.00: and hornson tween 8,30 and 8,45. The guest is Alvin Stardust. Closedown at 9.00.

.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judith Stamper. 12-57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news head with subtities) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Featured today are Julie Tuliis, the only woman and Briton on the International Climbing Expedition to the . Himatayas and Jean Nidetch. the American woman who is the world-wide leader of Weightwatchers, 1.45 Heads and Tails, A See-Saw

200 Film: Slaughter Trail (1951) staming Gig Young, Brian Donlevy and Virginia Grey, A series of hold-ups threaten the tragile peace between the US Cavairy and the Navajo indians and causes a diemma for Captain Dempst Directed by Irving Allen 3.15 Songs of Praise from West Church, Ballymene (shown Sunday) 3.53 Regional news

(not London). 1.55 Play School, Shown earlier on BBC 2 4.40 The Record Breakers with Roy Cestle and Nortis McWhirter (r) 5.05 Newsround. The latest world news for young people cresented by Paul McDowell 5.10 The Song and the Story. Is a St Clair with songs associated with urban England

in the early 1800s. i.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.10 South East at Six. 22 Nationwide.

i.45 Triangle, Episode five and Mett Taylor is accused of aldıng an illegel immigrant. '.10 Cliff! The third of a four-part series charting the career of singer Cliff Richard. This programme features his 1981, concert tour of the United

I.89 Now Get Out of That presented by Bernard Falk. The two teams reach the tarti eldas enoitasırummos must be destroyed. After that they make their wet and weary roumey back to base. Will they be abte to make it in the

allotted time? 2.20 Tears Before Bediting. Comedy series about a married couple who run away from their children. Tonight tney are 70 miles away and . locking for a place to live.

3.00 News with John Humphrys. 1.25 Play: Shall I Be Mother?, by Feter Ransley. The story of a. tragile triendship between two young teenage girls in care at Although they are on the short ist for places in a favoured teenage hostel they plan to run away together, but they separate and near tragedy strikes them both. Starring Eva G::ffith and Cassie Stuart.

0.58 News headines. 1.00 Chicago Story: Who Needs the Truth? The prime suspect in a vicious rape and murder case is released on a technicality and the police are powerless to stop another 2.10 Weather.

TV-am 6.00 Daybreak with Gavin Scott followed at 8.30 by Good -Morning British presented by Nick Owen. News at 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, and 9.00 city news at 6.15-lan Wooldridge reviews the morning papers at 6.33 and 8.33; pop video at 6.50; Jos Steaples with television news at 7.50; Oliver Tobias interviewed at 8.20; agony column at 8.50; keep fit at 9.05. Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON

made fun with the Muspets 10.30 Science International. Michael Bentine with news of

developments 10.35 The Eye
of the Octopus. A city born
and bred New Zealander aged
13 is on a Pacific island where
he has to kill an octopus (r)

11.30 Film Fun. More cartoon introduced by Derek Griffiths

Cockieshall Bay, Adventures of the Cockie twins for the very young (r) 12.18 Once Upon a Tane. Mark Wynter talls the

Tame. Mark Wynter tells the story of Brer Rabbit's Children

Vartime drama about an

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30
Crown Court: Talking to the
Enemy A Journalist who
interviewed an IRA terrorist is

accused of not passing on information to the police (r)

2.00 A Plus presented by Trevor Hyett, Gill Nevill is with Bedside Manners, a group of

strolling players, when they visit the geriatric ward of a Hackney hospital and Judith Chainers takes to Dr Ross

Coles of the Institute of

Hearing about tinnitus

2.30 Racing from Epsom. Brough Scott introduces live coverage

of the Dean Swift Handicap Stakes (2.35); the Esal Blue

Riband Trial Stakes (3.10) and

the Evelyn Handicap Stakes

the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Dangermouse.
4.20 Rezzmetazz, 4.45 CB TV

suggests to Sharon Metcalfa

Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. There are

eports on the fall and rise of

the Janet Reger Ingerie business and why the Royal Agricultural Had in Islington

as remained empty for 12

movie starring Stacy Keach as a New York freelance

a New York treasures photographer who spends the night at a lonely, ramshackle farmhouse, which ends up as an ordeal of terror. Directed by

7.15 Film: All the Kind Strange

(1974) A made-for-tele

8.30. Good Night and God Bless.

9.00 The Flame Trees of Thike.

10.00 News.

Comedy series about the

private life of a successful television entertainer.

The first of a seven-episode

story based on the autobiographical novel by

Eispeth Huxley, set in Kenya. Starring Hayley Milis (r).

the Price? Are doctors and surgeons over-protected when they have accusations of negligence thrown at them?

raised by the previous programme, chaired by Robert

10.30 Madical Mistakes - Who pays

11.30 Medical Mistakes Debate. A

, discussion on the points

12.15 Close with Sir Michael

Hordem

4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of

4.20 Rezzmetazz, 4;45 CE -. Channel 14. 5.15 Emmerdele Farm.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

6.20 Croseroads, Oliver Banks

that they buy a house.

(3.40)

(r) 12.30 The Suffive

Australian family.

9.30 Sesame Street Learning

the latest scientific

12.00

Cassie Stuart as Susan: BBC1 9.25pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Cezanne; 6.36 Sexual Identity;

Play School, 11.25

1.00 World Snooker. Coverage of

Cocamie, del Sattia Ioento, 6.55 Biology: The Rod Cell; 7.20 Light: In Search of a Model; 7.45 The Madonna di San Biagio; 8.10 Closedown.

the fourth day of the Embassy

World Professional Championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, Introduced

by David Vine (There is turther coverage of the event on this channel at 6.20, with Frame of the Day, 10.25 and 11.50).

Let There Be Music, An Open University production featuring Atarah Ben Tovim, formerly

principal flaurist with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, who

now runs the Ben Tovim Children's Music Centre in

Rossendale, Lancashire (r).

5.40 The Old Grey Whistie Test. Film of the rock concert.

ram or the root contain,
recorded at the
Westfalenhalle, Dortmund,
starring Gary Moore and
R.E.O. Speedwagon (shown
last Friday).
8.20 World Snooker. Another visit
to Sheffield for the latest news

and Frame of the Day.

8.55 News summary with subtitles

7.00 Film: The Day the Earth Stood

alien lands on Earth and

demands to see the world's

eaders in order to warn them

of the perils of war. Is his mission too late? Starring Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal, Directed by Robert Wise.

Top Gear introduced by William Woollard from the

British Leyland technology proving ground at Gaydon in Warwickshire, Sue Baker

reports on two new ideas for

handicapped drivers and

Frank Page road tests the latest Ford, the XR4. At

heedquarters Chris Goffey

learns more about the new

breathalyser regulations.

9.00 Discovering Birds. This week

Tony Soper shows how

9.25 Just Another Day. The last in the series and John Pitman visits the Essex seaside town of Walton-on-the-Naze.

9.55 Dear-Ladies, Dame Hilda

nest building.

birdsong can identify different species and looks at the art of

Bracket and Doctor Evadne

Hinge decide to have a picnic

with further coverage of the Embassy World Championship

as well as incluige in bell

ringing and fund raising.

11.50 World Snooker. The final visit

of the day to the World

Functions and Graphs 1.00 Noise and Interference.

Championship. 12.10 Open University: Reading Development 12.35 Calculus:

10.25 World Snooker. David Vine

11.00 Newsnight.

Warwickshire Police

Still\* (1951) The last film in the science fiction film feetival. An

An alarming catalogue of mishaps is investigated in the sobering MEDICAL MISTAKES-WHO PAYS THE PRICE? (TTV 10.30pm). People interviewed in the programme all have the same depressing tale to tell – the ability of the medical profession to close ranks and frustrate every attempt by aggrieved victims to gain, at most, recompense for incompetance or , at least, an admowledgement or apology for treatment that went pacity awry. Accusations that surgeons are 'remote and arrogant towards their patients are but part of the complaints against the profession that are made in the programme and the worrying thing is that these accusations are not refuted. Whether or not they are in

CHANNEL 4

A rus use, in the second of her interviews with people who are leading a long and fruitful life, Jill Cophrane talks to Lady Longford, prize-winning author, mother of eight and wife of prison reformist, Lord content.

series of words and numbers

5.00 A Full Life. In the second of

5.30 Countdown, Another in the

6.00 A Partly Satisfical Broadcast presented by Niki Serou for first time voters. The

programme aims to involve young people in the

young people in me democratic process by explaining the system. This week the programme concentrates on the Conservative Party and asks, among other questions, whether or not the Party is still

Domestic comedy series of the late Fifties and Staties.

Moggeridge, past president of the Landscape institute.

Brookside, Another episode in

episode in the serial about a young girl who lives in a dream

the Close encounters serial.

6.30 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'

7.50 Comment. On the scap-box this evening is Hal

8.36 S.W.A.L.K. The second

9.00 Film: Word of Honour (1980)

banker. A made-for-te

father's integrity.

10-45

movie directed by Mel Damski. Also starring Rue McClanahan

as his wife with Largo Woodruff, Betsy Baker and

Lorraine Poirer as his three

daughters who become the

Eastern Eye presented by

programme of interest to Asian viewers. The main item is the story of Alia Begum, the

young Asian widow with a daughter who has gone in to hiding following the Home Office ruling that she should be deported. Eastern Eye has tracked her down and she is introduced Also on the

interviewed. Also on the programme is a report on what cable television will mean to Britain's Asian community; a

look at the rise in popularity of Indian food; an interview with

leading squash player
Jehangir Khan; and the first
European performance of a
clust played on classical Indian

instruments - the Shanal and

the Sitar.

11.40 Closedown

7.00 Channel Four News.

CHOICE documentary illustrates an unacceptable facet of a noble John Pitman ends his

John Priman ends ris
entertaining series JUST ANOTHER
DAY (BBC2 9.25pm) with a portrait
of Walton-on-the-Naza during the
summer season. Much loved by keep fit expert Eileen Fowler, seen prancing on the beach, and the Grover family, regular visitors for the past 16 summers, the resort is contendedly down-market from its somewhat superior neighbour, Frinton, and it is this unstuffiness that strants the thousands of that attracts the thousands of mainly, Londoners who are drawn

there each year. Pliman talks to a diverse number of characters from the discussion following the diverse number or characters now the programme remains to be seen, but the young Romeos who run the amusements and the former clown

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.

9.05 Tuesday Calt 01-580 4411.
10.00 News.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Moroling Story.
10.45 Daily Sarvicet.
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Thirty-Mirutia Theatre "A Sort of Ferewal", by Carol Bruggent.
11.33 Wildlife.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.07 Brein of Britain 1983.
Nationwide general knowledge contest!. 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.

Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

News. Afternoon Theatre "A Fair

Exchange", by Grant Eustage, 4.60 News.

648kHz/463m.

whose party piece is eating lighted cigarettes, to the lady who cleans the lavatories. They and the mother and housewife who dances the Can-Can eight or nine times a day seem to typify the honest-to-goodness quality of the unspolit, unchanging Essex holiday resort

 Former Royal Navy helicopter pilot and interpreter, Grant Eustace pilot and interpreter, Grant Eustace uses his background to good effect in his play A FAIR EXCHANGE (Ractio 4 3.02pm), a thriller first heard a year ago. His hero, Scott Mortimer, a special investigator for the Ministry of Defence, is sent to Scotland to enquire into the death of a young neval officer whose body is washed up on a beach. What looks at first to be a routine investigation turns to one of murder involving a defecting Russian ballerina and a communist spy plot. Starring Martin Jarvis as Scott Mortimer

4.82 Just After Four.
4.10 Mastermind of Gardening 1983.
Four contestants compete in the semi-finel for the 1983 title.
4.40 Story Time "Goodbye to All That", by Robert Graves (7).
5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. Radio 4 5.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Perming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.0, 8.0, Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.36 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News. Programme News. 8.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 in The Air. The people and stories behind the news.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.

programmes about our environment (2). Feedback. Producers and management are faced with your criticism of BBC Radio and Television.

7 Rievision.

3.05 File on 4.

3.25 David Watson – A Cese for Healing? Nick Page tells to Carron David Watson?,

9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine.

9.30 Weather,

10.30 The World Tonight News.

10.30 Just a Minutar.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime "The Road to Oxians", by Robert Byron (2).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News; Weather, 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast, Inshore Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF: 5.25-5.30em Weather: Travel. 1.55-2.0pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.0 Study on 4: Managing Your Money. 11.30-12.10pm Open University: Instruments and their Music. 11.50 Open Forum.

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 3 5.55 Weather

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Telemann, Brahms, Purcell, Bach: records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (1) Schumann; records. 10.00 Caselle and Pleme (1) Orchestra

10.55 BBC Singers (f) Martinu, Dyorak. 11.25 Greig and Schumann (f) Violin and Plano Sonatas. 12.15 Midday Concert (f) BBC Scottish S.O. Part 1: Brahms, Bartók.

S.O. Part 1: Brahms, Bartok.

1.08 News.
1.05 Midday Concert (f) Part 2:
Wagner, Mozert.
2.00 Music Weekly (f).
2.50 Brahms Chember Music (f).
4.55 Music on records (f).
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty for Pleasure (f).
6.30 Spanish Harpsichord Music (f).
Cabezon, Francisco Correa de Arauso, Xmenez, Cabanilles.
7.20 Plano Duels and Due (f).
Schubert, Mozert, Lutoelewski,
7.45 Socialist Flesta. Documentary about the contemporary Spanis socialist resp. Documentary Spanish political and cultural scene. Atlantida (f) Opera by Falia (sung in Catalan); records of a performance conducted by Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, Act

9.05 Poetry Now. Recent poetry. 9,15 Atlantida (f) Act 2. 10,10 Interval Reading. 10,20 Atlantida, Act 3. 11.00 Stravinsky (f) record.

News. VHF only: Open University: 6.15 em First Order Response. 6.35-6.55 The Urban Demographer. Radio 2

5.0am Ray Moors,† 7.30 Terry Wogan,† 10.0 Alan Whicker,† 12.00pm Music white you work,† 12.30 Gloria Humniford tinckuding 2.02 Sports Desk.

2.30 Ed Stewart fincluding 3.02 Sports Deak. 4.0 David Hamilton fincluding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Deak. 6.0 John Dunn tincluding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.30 Hubert Gregg says I Call It Style. 8.39 Folk on 2 i 9.30 Tom Mennerd tells Local Tales. 9.45 The Flying Pickets (Insw series). 9.57 Sports Deak. 10.0 The Lew Game. 10.30 Russell Davis presents Round Midnight (stario from midnight). 1.0am The Radio Orchestra iThe Big Band and The Strigs. 2.9-5.0 Colin Berry presents You and the Night and the Music i

Radio 1

8.0am Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.0 Steve Wright. 9.0 Sanon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30pm Newsbeat. 2.0pm Gary Devices. 4.30 Peter Powell including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.0 Frontline. 8.0 Richard Skinner. 10.0 John Peel. 12.0 midnight Chose. VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.0am with Radio 2 10.0pm with Radio 1, 12.0-5.0am with Radio 2.

**World Service** 

World Service

8.00am Newsdesk. 6.30 Jazz for the Asking.
7.00 World News. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summery. 7.30 Remeat and Couperin.
7.46 Nework LK. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Love and Mr Lewishem. 6.30
Strictly instrumental. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World.
7.42 Newsony. 10.15 Revers of the World.
9.45 Discovery. 10.15 Revers of the World.
11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain.
11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland This Week. 11.30 Sports International. 12.00 Hourd.
11.10 World News. 11.09 News About Britain.
11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland This Week. 11.30 Sports International. 12.01 Reduction Newsreal. 12.15 The Cuartest. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 1.30 Newsrick. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News. 8.00 Reduction. 4.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News. 8.00 Reduction. 10.45 The instruments of Jazz. 6.15 Cution. 4.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundoup. 11.00 World News. 10.30 The World Today.
10.25 Sports Coding This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundoup. 11.00 World News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.45 Sports Roundoup. 11.00 World News. 12.09 News About British. 12.15 Radio Newsrent. 12.30 About British. 12.15 Radio Newsrent. 12.30 News Jammery. 145 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The Golden Age of Operates. 2.30 World News. 2.00 World News. 3.00 News about British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.00 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-hour Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 Discovery. 4.15 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-hour Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 Discovery. 4.15 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-hour Hours: News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/208m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

young gin who lives in a oream world created by love story	<u> </u>
magazines. Tonight she goes to her sister's shot-gun	BBC1
wedding and wonders why the poor girl is not happy on what should be the most wonderful day of her life.  Films Word of Honour (1980) starring Karl Malden as a local paper reporter who refuses to reveal the name of his informant who fed him an off-	headines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headines, 6.0-6.22 Wales Today, 12.10 am News and weather, SCOTLAND 12.55-1.0 The Scottleh news, 6.0-6.22
the -record piece of news about the misdeeds of a local	3.55 Northern Ireland news, 6.0-6.22 Scene Around Stx. 12.10 am News and weather. ENGLAND 6.0-6.22 Regional

news magazines, 12.15 am Close.

S4C Starts 2.10pes Ffalabaism. 2.20 Film: Executive Suite (William Holden) Boss's death leads to a boardroom battle. 4.60 Gernhi Man. 4.50 Chvb S4C. 4.55 Pill-pala. 5.00 Billdowear, 5.30 Stx Million Dollar Man. 6.25 Countdown. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Coleg. 8.00 Y Crawlif Cymreig. 8.50 Coleg. 840 1 Cyswix Cyntheg. 8-20 Snwcer. 9-20 Tell the Truth. 9-45 Father's Day, 10.15 Music in Time. 11.10 Mahi Muhler. 12.00 Gelf Yn El Bryd.

HTV WEST As London except: 10.30am Cartoon. 10.40 Crazy World of Sport. 11.05-11.30 Here's Boomer. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Batman. 6.00 News. 5.35 Crossrosat. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-19.00 Studio, 12.15am Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: 11.05cm-11.30 Black Secuty. 5.00pm-5.35 Wales at

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PLAY OF THE YEAR

Society of West End Theatre

Award
'ANOTHER COUNTRY'
by Julian Mitchell.

As London except: 10.30am Larry the Lamb. 10.40-11.30 it's a Musical World. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 8.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knjuit Fider. 9.00-10.00 Studio. 11.30 Live at the Millionaire. 12.00 News. 12.03am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 10.36 am Cartoon. 10.40 Matt and Jermy on the Wildernes Trail 11.05-11.30 World We Live In.

| Tall. | 11.05 | 11.00 Cardening | Time. 1.20 | 12.30 | pm-1.00 Cardening | Time. 1.20 | 1.30 | News. 5.00 | North Tonight, 6.35 | Crossroads. 7.00 Top Club., 7.30-8.30 | Chight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Studio. 12.15 | pm. News. 12.20losedown.

As London except: 10.30 am Amazing 10.40-11.30 Space 1999. 12.30-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gue Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.0 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.

Mork and Mindy. 7,00 Cornedians. 7,31 8,30 Knight Rider. 9,00-10,00 Studio. 11,30 Streets of San Francisco. 12,25 eun Postscript. 12,31 Closedown. **GRANADA** 

As London except: 10.30am Maxican Indian Legends, 10.45 Stingray, 11.05-11.30 Hot Air, 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 8.00 This is Your Right, 8.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.00-10.00 Studio, 11.30 Blackflorn Darts Knockout Cup.

11.30 Blackthorn Darts Knockout Cup. 12.05am Living Legands of Jazz. 12.45

ANHTEHALL THEATRE 'S' 5692/7766/6 C 839 6475. PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE, KEN JONES,

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Cockleshell Bay, 12.30-1.0 Survival, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Mork and Mindy. 7.00 Considers. 7.30-8.30 Kinght Rider. 9.00-10.00 Studio. 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.25 Closedown. TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25 am
News. 9.30 Five Weeks in a BaBoon.
10,15 Spread Your Wings. 10.40-11.30
Advertures of Sinbad. 1.20 pm-1.30
News and Lookeround. 5.15-45 Mork
and Mindy. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00
Emmerdele Farm. 7.30-8.30 Kriight
Rider. 9.00-10.00 Studio. 11.30 Ladies
Man. 12.00 Epilogue. 12.05 am
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.30am Target the

httpossible. 16,55 it's a Musical World.
11,40-12,00 Salmon Running — Bear
Curning, 12,30 ppm-1,30 Gardening
Time. 120-1,30 News. 5,15 Crossroads.
5,40-5,45 Job Spot. 6,00 Scotland
Today. 6,30 What's Your Problem? 7,00
Helen. 7,30-8,30 Kinght Rider. 2,0010,00 Studio. 11,30 Late Call. 11,35 Lou
Grant. 12,30em Closbdown.

CENTRAL

As London except: starts 9.40am Film Fun. 10.05 Stingray, 10.30 Portrait of a Legend: Pat Boone, 10.55 Central Sport Darts, 11.55-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 5.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Knight Ridder, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 11.30 News, 11.35 Ali British Country Music Festival, 12.35am Closedown.

Booking. CINEMA 836 0691 St. Martin's Lane, WC2. (Leicenter Square 7 tube) Haps Jurgen Spartora's PARRIFAL (non Propa 17 tube) Haps Jurgen 17 tube 18 tube 18

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ULSTER As London except: Starts 10.30 am Wonderful stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.35 Falcon Island, 11.00 Cartoon. 10.35 Pation, Island, 11.05 Cartoon. 11.05 Adventured of Gulliver, 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 8.00 Good Evening, Uister, 6.20 Advice, 6.33 Crossroeds, 7.60 Ernmerdal Farm, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.00-10.00 Studio, 11.30 News,

TVS

As London except: Starts 10.30 zm
Cartoon. 10.40-11.30 Poseidon Files.
1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Gambit.
8.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Streets of San Francisco. 9.00-10.00 Minder.
11.30 Showcase. 11.45 Portrait of a Legend: Dean Martin. 12.15 am
Company. Closedown. YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.30am Wenders of the Underwater World, 10.55 Country Rhapsody, 11.05-11.30 Joe 90. 12.30pm-1.00 National Youth Jazz Orchestra, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 Calender, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.00-10.00 Studio, 11.30 Classix Nouveaux in Concert, 12.00 Closedown.

**ANGLIA** 

As London except 10.30am Wattoo Wattoo. 10.49-11.30 Cities: Toronto. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00 About Anglia. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Make Me Laugh. 7.36-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 12.15am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo. \*Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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Legal **Appointments** on pages 25 and 26 By George Clark

Prospects for Mr Stancu Papusoiu, the deported Roma-nian, ever being allowed back into Britain now seem slim, although some MPs still think he should be granted asylum. Mr David Waddington,
Minister of State, Home Office,
said yesterday: "It now appears
that he was convicted of rape when he was in Romania."

He said it was one thing to consider the admission of a refugee when there were compassionate circumstances, but it was an entirely different matter when the Home Office had to consider someone with "a seedy

Mr Waddington said that when he was deported back to Romania Mr Papasoin had claimed that he had been tortured and beaten by prison officers in England. But a report from the doctor who examined him after his release from the Ashford remand centre "nega-tived entirely" those allegations. According to a report pub-lished by the official Romanian news agency, Mr Papasoiu, who is 29, was sentenced to three years and two months imprisonment for taking part in a gang rape in 1977; but he was released by presidential decree after serving only two monts of the sentence. the sentence.

Mr Papasoiu has been expelled from Romania and is now in Austrian refugee camp. Inspite of his allegations of illtreatment, it is possible that he will again seek asylum in Britain. The British Romanian Association and Amnesty International believe that he is a genuine refugee and should be

Mr Waddington seems to have relied on reports put out by the official Romanian press agency, which stated that Mr Papasoiu had also been interned in Austria, Italy and West Germany, and that last year he spent six months in a French prison for theft.

Some MPs who criticized the Home Office decision last month say that the Romanian reports should not be accepted without thorough checking

#### Manila fires

Manila (AFP) - About 1,500 people were left homeless after two separate fires in a Muslim neighbourhood in central Manila and a residential-commercial area in suburban Makati Princess,



## Princess gets nose-rub welcome from Maoris

The Princess of Wales received a nose-rubbing from Susan Piper, aged 16, at a walk about in an Auckland park yesterday. It is a traditional form of Maori welcome. about in an Ancidand park yesterday. It is a traditional form of Maori welcome.

But a royal nose-rub by the Princess scored only five out of 10, according to another Maori girl, writes Grania Forbes of the Press Association.

The stench of protest hung over a gala ballet performance attended by the Prince and Princess at Anckland's St James Theatre. No amount of cleaning could hide the terrible smell of sulphur bydroxide left by 2 Maori protest group two days ago, but the royal couple did not seem to notice.

Demonstrations by the Maoris are expected during the two-week royal tour in New Zealand, and this was their first shot - dozens of stink bombs left in the theatre to seep into seats and carpets. The protest group, who left the glass vials hidden in the

stalls, also put quick-set cement in lavatories and ripped up seats. But if the Prince

They are also unlikely to know that a former Minister of Maori Affairs boycotted the

Police are on full alert for protests by the Maoris, who want compensation for land acquired during the reign of Oueen Victoria.

Dawn Petley, aged 17, head girl of the Queen Victoria School, initiated the Princess into the traditional welcome when she and the Prince of Wales attended a display by 35,000 school children at Eden

After giving the Princess the greeting, which is known as Hongi, Dawn said: "She needs more practice." Prince Charles, was also

slightly apprehensive about the nose-rabbing ceremony. He told Susan Piper: "Please don't rub my nose too hard." He had hurt his nose in a hunting

## Lead-free Channel 4 may face petrol by 1990

lowed from food or even the

glazing on plates. Professor Southwood said that concerted EEC action was necessary otherwise Continental lead pollution might "waft across the Channel", for example, in vegetables.

The commission called for more research into lead in alcoholic drinks, but its main remaining concern was paint. Removal of paint containing lead by dry-sanding could be dangerous, the commission added. Contaminated dust could be inhaled or might settle in carpets. Although the yellow paint used to make road markings outside schols did not contain enough lead to be dangerous, local councils should be forced to use paint with the lowest possible lead content.

The introduction of leaded petrol is likely to add the cost of a one or two pence to the cost of a gallon of petrol.

# call for shutdown

Independent television financially disastrons. Now, companies may ask for Channel with the dispute still deadlocked 4 to be shut down until the after nearly six months, the dispute over payments for companies are considering actors appearing in commergoing back to the IBA to aks it cials on the network has been to close down Channel 4 until a control of the contro settled, it was disclosed last settlement is reached.

night The companies which pay for Channel 4 by subscription are ready to ask the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) to close it because the dispute has so far cost the about £50m in lost advertising revenue. The companies have paid about £130m this year to finance Channel 4: in return they collect the advertising revenue.

However, present Channel 4 losses are such that many of the companies are making such small profits that they will be unable to plough sufficient money back into their on productions to maintain programme output.

Programme executives from the independent television companies had a secret meeting of smaller audiences. wo pence to the cost of a carlier this month with the IBA when they told the authority that the dispute was becoming

Their concern is aggravated by the fact that the dispute, which has also hit TV-AM, is

between Equity, the actors' union and the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising (IPA), responsible for commercials on independent television and as a result does not involve either ITV, Channel 4 or the breakfast company in any negotiations.

Neither side has made any moves aimed at ending the dispute since January, and therefore the ITV companies want Channel 4 to be closed until a settlement is found. The dispute is over the IPA's

refusal to pay actors appearing in commercials on Channel 4 the same rate as on ITV because Equity have now said they would accept 50 per cent of ITV

Frank Johnson in the Commons

## Acts of an apostle for Third World

World

As always when that subject is under discussion in the Chamber, the speech which aroused the most interest irreverence among MPs among members was that of towards the whole subject of Mr Edward Heath - or Major "the Third World". Reflation, to give him his military rank.

The house was ill-attended until he rose to contribute. Those members who were present from the start seemed to be agreed that the subsect was exceptionally serious and important. That could explain the low attendance. But Mr Heath always draws a small crowd because members are interested to see how rude he is going to be about the

A combination of the subject, the fact that it was a Monday, and the absence of any division votes requiring MPs to be present, Meant that the crowd was smaller than

Very soon it became smaller still, for Mr Heath decided to be relatively restrained on the subject of the Government. But he was slightly rude at the start of his speech. He said tht Mr Denis Healey, the chief Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, had been "unfair" to Mr Pym, the Foreign Secretary, by saying that Mr Pym had not put forward any definite proposals for fear of being sent to the House of Lords.

"If he were to put forward a definite proposal, then the danger of going to the House of Lords will be infinitely greater, Mr Heath said. Everybody laughed, Mr Heath looked around, rather pleased with the jest, for it was indeed

a good one.

He bared his teeth and heaved his shoulders; the pose that first got him into the cartoons and into Mr Yarwood's act all those years ago, and thus established his fame. Then he subsided, and started to talk studiously about places called Chad and Mali - places which, to the average MP, sound like the side dishes you order to go with main courses in Indian restaurants.

Mr Heath remained being rude about the Government but only in the context of being rude about all the Western Governments for not doing enough to help the Third World. This rather spoilt the fun, from the point of view of casual passers by among MPs, so it was no wonder they fled the Chamber

Yesterday the House de-once he started discoursing bated he plight of the Third with slightly dubious authority on the internal politics of

Popadum or wherever. Moreover, there are highly welcome signs of growing

So a feature of the debates is much exchanging of compli-ments. Thus Mr Russell Johnston, for the Liberals, thought Mr Rhodes James's speech was "sane, humane and sensitive". Mr Rhodes James undoubtedly thought the same of Mr Johnston's.

To all of which the sceptical onlooker must reflect: surely there is something not quite right here. Seldom yesterday did anyone suggest that the poverty of the Third World, assuming so implausible a place to exist, had any kind of local origin, for example, in one part of the "Third World" there is a ban on the slaughter of cows. In lots of parts there is not enough of a ban on the slaughter of people. Neither practice can be good for

But the Foreign Secretary, who opened the debate, was not yet prepared to join the sceptics. Mr Pym peered down into what sounded the stan-dard Foreign Office brief for debates on the Third World. He found himself saying things such as that he accepted that we lived in an interdependent world.

Mr Healey delivered the speech which he delivers in Opposition on such issues. which is a little to the left of the one he delivers in Government which is the same as the one delivered by Mr Pym.
That left Major Reliation as

the source of interest. Like most military types, Mr Heath favours the brisk statement of the objective to be seized. "A solution to these problems will never be found until there is an expanding world econ-omy", he said. Objective then expand

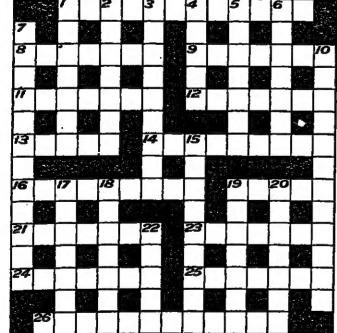
world economy. Mr Heath was convincing about how to do that, or at least about how to do it without also expanding world inflation.

A combination of those familiar croaked tones of Mr Heath's, and his Churchillian way with Romance languages, made him difficult to follow at one stage. Thus he deplored the riots in So Appalling, and it was some time before one realized that this was his way with Sao Paulo. No harm was

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Queen Elizabeth The Oueen Mother lays the foundation stone of the Turner Museum, Tate Gallery,

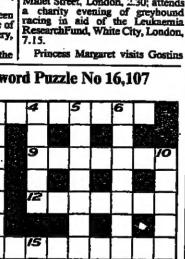
#### Princess Anne, Patron of the Princess Margaret visits Gostins The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,107



## ACROSS

- 1 Jack's obstacle race? (12). 8 Batsmen taking caps off (7).
- 12 It gave Tom his field of vision 13 Corsets used to be put on in bed
- (5). 14 You may burn your fingers with this tricky business (3,6).
- 16 Unusually grim, 2 part of this rambling recital (9). 19 Middle American basn't a cent
- to get in (5). 21 Marine-built sort of revolutionary conveyance for the well-born 20 Did he draw mirror-images
- 23 Remove corruption but make a bomb (5,2). 24 One who leaves a course unfinished (4-3).
- 25 Inquire into what used to be a 26 Perhaps a privilege to support the standing order? (6,6).

- 1 Poor Nugent's made to take a magazine (4,3). 2 Pressed the button and became
- an outcast (7). 3 A nut gives his optic a squint (9).



- 9 Noisy bunch end in quarrels (7).
- 11 A target destroyed at Henley (7). changer (12). Speech-writer from the sound of

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 11

- it (12). 15 Committed by defector in effort to get to the east (9). 17 Footwear for cup-round kick off
- 18 End of plane leaving Pretoria crash landing bere (7). 19 The jewel Ambrose displayed
- 22 For Abraham's nephew us, a meal to forget (5).



- 4 Has a paid job as receiver taking directions (5).
- Yum-Yum spelt it (5-2). 6 Undo zips on a philosopher (7). 7 Confirmed for a robot record
- his only possession (3-4).
- Solution of Puzzle No 16,106



Royal engagements

Royal engagements

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh inspect the Queen's Company of the First Bartaiion Grenadier Guards, Windsor Castle, Mailet Street, London, 2.30; attends

Riding for the Disabled Association, opens the Edizabeth Curtis Centre for Disabled Riders, Bromham Hospital, Bromham, Bedfordshire, the Liverpool Branch, Liverpool Town Hall, 3.50; attends reception at Liverpool Town Hall given by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool. 6.

The Duches of Gloucester, as Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army

TV top ten

To top ten

To top ten

To top ten

Coronation Street

To Duches of Gloucester, as Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army

This is Your Life, Malet Street, London, 2.30; attends

Colonel-in-Chief. Royal Army Educational Corps, visits units in Addershot, Hants, 10.30. The Duke of Kent, as Chairman of the National Electronics Council, visits the All-Electronics Show at the Barbican Centre, London, 11.30,

## and lunches with the Council of the Electronics Components Industry Federation, Barbican City Hotel. New exhibition

Paper as Image, Bangor Art Gallery, Fford Gwynedd, Bangor; Tues to Sat 12 to 5, closed Sun & Mon; (from today until May 21).

Exhibitions in progress The Story of the Artists International Association; Photomon-national Association; Photomon-tage by Peter Kennard - Despatches from an Unofficial War Artist; Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon;

(both until May 22), Works from the Cooper Trustees Art Collection, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barasley, Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, closed Mon; (until May 1).

Steam Power: Drawings and paintings by Josephine Guasson Whitehead, City Museum, Market Street, Lancaster, Mon to Fri 10 to

Concert by Modern Jazz Quartet, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham, Concert by Birmingham Sym-

phony Orchestra, Cheltenham Town Hall, 7.30. Recital by Koenig Ensemble, eicestershire School of Music, The Rowans, College Street, Leices 30. Concert by Allegri String Quarter, Oneens Walk,

The Hexagon, Queens Walk, Reading, 7.30. Concert by Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra, MacRobert Arts Centre,

A new permanent exhibition of coins collected by William Hunter is on display at the Hunterian Museum, Glasgow University, from today.

Parliament today ns (2.30): Debates on Opposition motions on East Anglia and on shipbuilding and ship repairing industries.

Lords (2.30): Energy Bill, committee, Water Bill, report, Debate

## Anniversaries

on building societies.

Christian Ehrenberg, biologist was born at Delitzch, Germany, 1795. Deaths: Paolo Veronese (Cagliari), Venice, 1588; Byroa, Missolonghi, Grecce, 1624; Benjamin Disraeli, First Earl of Beaconstald Prime Minister 1868, 1874. field, Prime Minister, 1868, 1874-

Coronation Substitution, 14.90m This is Your Life, Thernes, 14.90m 3-2-1, Yorkshire, 14.30m Coronation Street (Mon) Granada,

Family Fortunes, Central, 13.30m Crossroads (Wed) Central, 13.25m Crossroads (Thurs) Central Crossroads 13.25m T J Hooker, ITV, 13.00m Only When I Laugh, Yorkshire, 12.95m

Carry On Laughing, Thames, 12.75m BSC 1

The Grand National, 12.95m

The Kerny Everett Televisio. Show, 12.80m

The Paras, 12.50m

Top of the Pops, 11.45m

Nine O'Clock News (Thurs) 11.45m

Nine O'Clock News (Thurs) 10.35m

Antiques Roadshow, 9.75m

That's Life, 9.60m

Wogan, 9.15m

Mastermind, 9.05m 10

Just Another Day, 7.80m Discovering Birds, 5.25m Dear Ladies, 5.10m Daleks - Invasion Earth AD 2160, 4.40m 5 The World About Us, 4.30m

To Serve Them All My Days, 3.55 How The West Was Won, 3.40m Pot Black '83, 3.30m Top Gear, 3.30m Channel 4 M\*A\*S\*H, 3.50m Get Knighted, 2.95m The Uninvited, 2.50m On The Riviera, 2.25m

Brookside (Wed) 2.15m Summer Madness, 2.10m Cheers, 2.05m The Munsters, 1.65m American Bandstand's 3 versary Social, 1.65m Summer Stock, 1.65m

Cig Moch A Mwy (documentary) Ind 148,000 Dytroedd Byw, (religion) Ind, 135,000

SOS Yn Galw Garl Tryfan (drama) BBC, 113,000 Yr Etifeddiaeth Wylit (series) ind. 5 Socrates (drama) Incl. 108,600 nglish: Battlestar Galactice, 138,000 Brockside (Thurs), 118,000 Gemini Man, 113,000

4 Showbost, 108,000 5 Brockside (Yed), 101,000 Breakfast Television: The Average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with previous week's figures in parenthesis) are: B3C 1, Breaklast Tinas, Mon to Fri 1.3m (1.3m). TV-em, Good Marning Britain, Mon To Fri 0.4m (0.4m), Sat 1.2m (1.1m), Sun 0.7m (0.5m). Brondcasters Audience Research Beerd.

## National Day

The west African state of Sterra Leone celebrates its National Day today. The day marks the anniversary of the adoption of a republican sary of the adoption of a republican constitution in 1971. A former British colony which became independent in 1961, Sierra Leone has traditionally relied on the export 80. London, 1881; Charles Darwin, of minerals, particularly diamonds, of minerals, particularly diamonds, for its wealth. In recent years, a series of austerity measures have failed to overcome worsening economic conditions.

## Roads

Kingston town centre: restriction at Wood Street City Road, Islington: Water main repairs, northbound traffic diverted. M3: Lane closures between junc-tions 3 and 4 (Bagshot to Frimley,

Surrey.
Midlands and East Anglis: Mi: All raffic sharing southbound exit at junction 16 (Rothersthorpe service area, Northants). Al: Lane closures near Alconbury, Cambrid-geshire.

North: M62: Lane closures between junctions 22 (Bradford, Halifax) and 26 (Ripponden), W Yorks. Al: Rosdworks near Boroughbridge, N Yorks. M6: Lane closures between junctions 41 (N of Penrith) and 42 (S of Cartisle), Cumbris Wales and West: MS: Width

restrictions between junctions 26 (Taunton) and 27 (Tiverton). M4:

Information supplied by the AA.

Commenting on Mrs Thatcher's Fortress Faiklands policy, the Daily Mirror says: "With the bloodshed fresh and with an election in mind, she won't look beyond the present... It may be too early to start talks (with Argentina) now, but it is not too early to start talks (with Argentina) now, but it is not too early to start talks. it is not too early to admit they mus

possible, says the Daily Express
"The danger has been established the remedy must not be delayed."

The pound

		Date
0.00	Bays	. Sell
Australia S	1.85	1.7
Austrie Sch	27.95	26.15
Belgium Fr	. 78.50	74.50
Canada S	1.95	
Denmark Kr.	13.98	
Finland Mkk	8.80	8.30
France Fr	11.73	
Germany DM	3.93	
Greece Dr	137.60	
Hongkong S	10.83	10,28
Ireland Pt	1.24	1.18
Italy Lira	2305.00	
Japan Yen	.388.00	368.00
Netherlands Gld	4.41	4.20
Norway Kr	11.56	
Portugal Esc	160.00	146.00
South Africa Rd	1.97	1.80
Spain Pta	213.50	202.50
Sweden Kr	. 12.02	11.48
Switzerland Fr	3.30	3,12
USAS	1.60	1.54
Yugoslavia Dax	130.00	119.00
Rates for small denomin	uzion beak u	رشبه سام

Retail Price Index: 327.3. London: The FT Index closed down

0.5 at 695.0.

Lane, N Kensington: Roadworks.
Kingston town centre: Width Sea will move slowly N, and

Westbound exit slip-road closed at junction 26 (Cwmbran). A49/A456: Roadworks and temporary lights at Belmont Island, Hereford. Scotland: A90: Lane closures on Forth road bridge. A92: Kirkaldy Esplanade, Fife, closed until midnight for annual links market; local diversion. A739: Clyde Tunnel

expressway closed northbound

## The papers

Lead-free petrol should be introduced to Britain as soon as

	Benk	Bank
	Bays	Sells
Australia \$	1.85	1.77
Austrie Sch	27.95	26.15
Belgium Fr	78.50	74.50
Canada S	1.95	1.90
Denmark Kr	13.98	13.28
Finland Mkk	8.80	8.30
France Fr	11.73	
		11.18
Germany DM	3.93	3.73
Greece Dr	137.60	126.00
Hongkong S	10.83	10,28
Ireland Pt	1.24	1.18
Italy Lira	2305.00	2205.00
Japan Yez	388.00	368.00
Netherlands Gld	4.41	4.20
Norway Kr	11.56	10.96
Portugal Esc		
Fortage Esc	160.00	146.00
South Africa Rd	1.97	1.80
Spain Pta	213.50	202,50
Sweden Kr	. 12.02 ·	11.48
Switzerland Fr	3.30	3.12
USA S	1.60	1.54
Yugoslavia Dar	130.69	119.00
Cates for small denomin as supplied by Barclays	mijon bank n	otes enly,
o established the Resident	Hank Internet	المنا لعديد

Weather

British Isles.

6 am to midnight London, SE, central S England, Midlands: Fog patches dispersing, surnry intervals, scattered whithy showers developing: wind NW, light; max temp 8C (46F).

East Anglia, E, central N England: Cloudy outbreaks of rain or sleet, enow on hits, becoming brighter, perhaps writty showers; wind NW, tresh, becoming moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

becoming moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

Chernel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Fog patches at first, sunny intervals, wintry showers; wind malny N, light; max temp 8C (46F).

N Wales, NW England, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Sunny Intervals, wintry showers, snow on hills; wind N, nibderate or fresh; max temp 7C (45F).

Lake Dietrict, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Cloudy, outtreaks of rain, snow in places, becoming brighter showery later; wind N, strong, perhaps gale in places, backing NW, fresh later; max temp 6C (43F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ordoney, Shettand: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, snow in places, spreading from S; wind NE, fresh or strong, gale in places, becking N; max temp 6C (43F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Continuing unsettled and rather cold.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Ses, Streit

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Street of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable, light or moderate; sea slight. St George's Channel: Wind N light or moderate; sea slight. Irish Sea: Wind N moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

Sun rises: 5.58 am Sun sets: 8.03 pm Moon sets: Moon rises 2.20 am 10.06 am First quarter: tomorrow.

Lighting-up time London 8.33 pm to 5.26 am Bristol 8.43 pm to 5.36 am Edinburgh 8.56 pm to 5.27 sm Manchester 8.45 pm to 5.23 am Parrzance 8.52 pm to 5.50 am

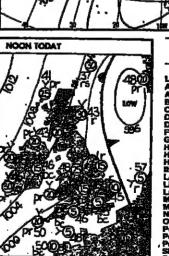
Yesterday Guernacy Inverses Jersey Lendon Manchests Newcastle Ronaldses

Tempt max 6 am to 6 pm, 5 C (41 F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5 C (41 F). Hymidity: 6 pm, 87 per cent. Raint 24 hr to 6 pm, 627 in, Sur 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 998,3 militours, nsany. 1.000 m#bars=29.63 in. **Highest and Iowest** 

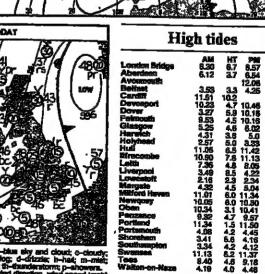
London

Highest day temp: Penzence, 11C 62F): lowest day mac: Odham, 4C (39): highest naintali: London, 0.87in; highest sunshine: Prestado, 11.7hr. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Rosel, Lendon, WCIX 8EZ, England. Telephone 01-837 1234. Teles-264971. Tuesday April 19 1983. Registered





High tides



Around Britain Sun Rain Mex hrs in C F F Cloudy - - 34 7 45 Cloudy 10.3 - - Surery 6.9 .01 11 52 Bright 6.5 - 10 50 Bright 5.2 - 10 50 Bright 5.2 - 10 50 Bright 6.5 - 30 6 6 43 Rain 0.5 .07 7 45 Rain

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; r, rain; a, sun; an, ancer; th, thunder

Cairo Cape Tri C'hianea Chicago\*

- Andrews Andrews Comments